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onsider its fu-Here is an op-to make big a good title.

RLINE

GERMANIC.

Oct. 24,

AIR,

YPING

VOL. XXVIII



Stylish in the extreme are the many swell effects displayed in our fine Silk

69c-35 pieces colored, brocaded and str ped Taffeta Silk for street wear, formerly \$1.00.

\$1.00—A hundred pieces, a half hundred styles, Chine, Dre len Persian, figured and striped affeta Silks, irridescent colorings, correct for stylish street wear, worth

59c-Colored and Black Chiffons; others ask 85c.

35c-40 pieces plain colored China Silks, regular 50c kind.

99c-53 pieces black Brocade Gros Grains and Satins, and a full line of plain Gros Grains, Armures, Luxors and Satin Duchesse, easily \$1.50 value.

\$2.00-20 pieces heavy black brocaded Satin Duchesse, swell designs for skirts and entire suits; well worth \$3.00.

### Black Dress Goods.



The people appreciate the grand assortment - the manufacturer himself would wonder at the cheapness in

39c-67 pieces Black French Serges, Henriettas and Mohair Novelties, easily worth &co.

50c-75 pieces black wide Wale Serges. Diagonals, Mohair effects, would be cheap at 75c.

76c-27 pieces 50 inch wide Wale black Diagonals; cannot be matched under \$1.10 anywhere.

### COLORED DRESS GOODS.



Attempts of description are futile, so varied are the rich creations in colored Dress

CANISH CLOTH-A serge like round with large ridges of Monair promiscuously scattered o'er, the ground being contrasting shade, and peeping through this thrown up surface of Mohair, producing a beautiful effect. Wool and Mohair, 

Mosiac Novelty-A fabric with small irregular effects of Mohairs, arranged in its surface characterstic of Mosaic styles. Wool and Mohair, 43 inches wide:....89c

COSTUME CLOTH-This cloth is a triumph of French skill, Iridescent effect, especially pretty finish, and a fine smooth surface, with weight that is equal to that of broad cloth. All wool, 48 inches wide. \$1.75

JACQUARD POPLIN-This fabric as received the cordial welcome of every lady of refined taste who appreciates elegance. The weave greatly relieved by the neat dashes of Mohair which appear scattered over its surface; 48 inches wide, wool silk and Mohair. \$1.50

SOUDAN CLOTH--This material is of nice texture and with the faintest indication of Mohair figuring on



Feather Boas-75c-Cocque Feather Boas, real value \$1.25.

\$4.00—Cocque and Ostrich Feather Boas, real value \$6.50.

Fine Ostrich Feather Boas, \$7.50

its smooth surface. This is an excellent fabric for tailor suits; 48

inches wide wool and Mohair \$1.00 FINETTA CHEVIOT -- A plain weave with a raised Mohair surface, pleasing in style and effect; wool and Mohair, 50 inches wide. \$1.00

TARTAN AND CLAN PLAIDS-Something like 200 pieces have come into our store the past week; an offering on Monday of 60 pieces superior styles in Panama and Cashmere weaves.......50c



200 dozen La dies' good quality German made Hose, Hermsdori black, full spiiced, patent ribbed tops, 225 dozen Misses'

and Boys' double knee school Hose, all sizes, 19c. 175 dozen Gents' fine Cashmere, Camel's hair and

- Merino Half Hose, double soles, heels and toes, 25c. 85 dozen Gents' extra good black Half Hose, double heels and toes, 6 pairs for \$1.00.

### Gents' Merino Underwear

75c-Gents' heavy fleece lined Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1.50 a

\$1.00-Gents' extra fine pure wool Shirts and Drawers, worth 39c-Gents' Derby rlbbed Shirts

and Drawers, fleece lined, worth 75c—Gents' pure undyed natural wool Shirts and Drawers, worth

### Gents' Neckwear.



\$1.50.

25c All the latest shapes in a lot of Gents' fine Neckwear, 50c and 75c value. See them; they are beauties.

### Gents' Night Shirts.

75c-Gents' Night Shirts, made of fine wash Flannellette, just the thing for winter, value \$1.25

### Gents' Suspenders.

15c-Gents' genuine Guyot French Suspenders, worth 50c everywhere else.

### Gents' Drawers.

39c—Heavy Canton Flannel Drawers, double faced, reinforced seats, worth 65c.

### Silk Scarfs.

39c-100 Japanese silk Scarfs, knotted fringe ends, gold embroidered, worth 75c, sold in Art Department tomorrow at 39c.

### Umbrellas.



200 Gents' and Ladies' fine Serge Silk 26-inch Umbrellas, regularly

### Ladies' Merino Underwear

69c-Ladies' fine lamb's wool Vests and Pants, natural color, worth \$1.25.

75c-Ladies' white lamb's wool Vests and Pants, formerly \$1.39. 75c-Ladies' ribbed Union Suits, heavy fleeced. worth \$1.25.

\$1.50-Ladies' white and natural Union Suits, worth

\$2.25. 50c-Ladies' Jersey fitting white and natural wool Vests and Pants, worth easily 75c.

50c-Ladies' white Merino Vests and Pants, heavy and medium weight, worth 85c.

### Ladies' Skirts.



85c. LADIES' fast

\$1.50.

Satine Skirts made with deep ruffle, extra wide, and worth

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1895.



READ EVERY WORD OF THIS "AD." whether you be visitor or resident you cannot afford to miss the attrac= tions at HIGH'S this week. Seventy-five cents and even fifty cents here will do the work of a dollar at any other Atlanta store.

### Ladies' Night Gowns.

85c-Ladies' Muslin and Cambric Gowns, large collars, beautifully trimmed, worth easily \$1.25.

### Corsets.



50c. A lot of Corsets in white, drab and black, good shape, nice fitting, form-

erly \$1.00.

### Embroideries.

15c-You can get the pick of an auction lot of 119 pieces fine Cambric, Mull and Nainsook Embroideries tomorrow, some worth 20c and some 35c.

### Gloves.



Button French Kid Glove, fancy stitching, warranted to wear, is the sensation with many of the ladies now. Fitted to the hand and warranted.

"Adelaide," a 4

We have the best appointed Glove Store in the South, and show everything that heart could wish, for stylish and serviceable

Handkerchiefs.



25c-(e ts'pure Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, 50c val-

19c-Monday a lot of Ladies' Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs, never offered before for less than

### Shoes.

The exclusive shoe stores want us to advance our prices. We don't have to make all our money on shoes, but can afford to sell them cheaper than most of dealers.

Ladies' French Kid, Button Boots, hand sewed, new and stylish; sold at \$5.00 elsewhere, here

### \$3.00 a pair

Ladies' Vici Kid, Button Boots, heavy soles; worth \$2.00, here \$1.35 a pair

Men's Cordovan Bals. Opera and French Toes; worth \$7.00, here \$5.00 a pair

Men's Hand-Sewed Calf Bals and Congress, all styles; the \$5.00 shoe of most Atlanta merchants, here .....\$3.00 a pair

### CLOTHING Last month when we deter-

BOYS'

\$15.00-Ladies' fine 24 inch

\$6.50-Ladies' fine silk and wool

Astrachan Capes, silk lined,

Thibet fur trimmed edge collar,

\$5.00-127 ladies' black Kersey

and nailhead Astrachan Capes,

full sweep, serge silk faced, worth

\$4.50-Ladies' black and navy

beaver cloth Capes, satin stitched

trimming, double cape, worth

\$1.48—Ladies' light weight cloth

Capes, nice for right now, worth

Price, \$5.00

Ladies' box

coat Jackets,

ripple back,

half silk

lined, large

sleeves, in

sey, Boucle

Beaver, Ker-

and Cheviot

Cloth, style

of cut, really

worth \$9.00.

Misses' nne

Tailor - made

Boucle Jack-

ets, large 3-

piece Melon

sleeves, half

silk lined,

trimmed

seams, large

buttons,

worth \$15.00

three times as much.

Ladies' Jackets.

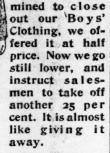
Ladies' Cloth Capes

value, \$22.50.

\$9.75.

beaded and braided velour Cape,

Thibet & Martin edged, real



\$2.63—Buys the finest Boys' Suit of Cheviot or Fancy Cassimere, made to retail at \$7.00.

### Millinery.



the price for original, our own artists can copy them in cheaper effect, or get you out a design that will compare favorably with the production of French designers.

### Dress Skirts.

Ladies' Serge Ski ts, tailor mad; in Blue and Black, worth \$3.00, are being



Suits. Ladies'

Ladies

wool Seig and Cloth Reefer Coat Suits, tailormade, best finish, worth \$15.00.

Price \$9.98

### Ladies' Plush Capes.



Price, \$7.50. Ladies' fine silk plush Cape, full sweep, Thibet fur edge, a regular \$15.00 gar-

\$7.50.

\$12.50 -Ladies' Boucle Jackets,

an amed, large 4 piece mandolin

sleeves, velvet collar, worth \$20.

At \$1.00-300 children's Reef-

ers, 2 to 8 years, worth \$2.00.

lisses' Jackets.

Children's Reefers

Price \$10.00 290 Misses' Cloth Jackets, well made, three-piece Melon sleeves, arge buttons, box coat front, ripple back, worth \$8.50, selling At \$5.00

Tooth Brushes 5c-A lot of real British Tooth Brushes, worth 15c.

Visitors to the city are invited to make our store their Headquarters; check their packages with us, and have their mail addressed in our care.



### Fur Capes.



Ladies' genuine Astrachan Cape, full sweep, Rhadamas silk lined, large rolling collar, style of cut, a garment worth in any market on the globe \$27.50.

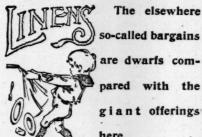
### Price \$17.50

\$12.50-Ladies' China Seal Capes, full sweep, silk lined, worth \$20.

\$15.00-Ladies' Canadian Seal Capes, Martin fur edge around rolling collar and down front, worth \$22.50.

\$5.00-200 Ladies' Black Coney Fur Capes, full fashioned, worth worth anywhere and by anybody,

\$22.50-Ladies' Electric Seal Cape, worth \$35.



loom Damask, usually 49c.

43c-18 pieces 66 inch cream German Damask, extra weight, sold

grade all over town. 25c-21 pieces turkey red Table

Damask, worth 39c. 12 1-2c-100 dozen cream bath Towels, extra weight, the 20c

10c-157 dozen, all linen hemmed huck Towels, good value they would be at 15c.

14c-90 dozen 20x42 all linen \$9,00-Ladies' 27 inch London coat front Astrachan Jackets, double huck Towels, hemmed, worth 20c truly. ripple back, large 4 piece man-

dolin sleeve, silk lined, worth 17 1-2c-63 dozen 20x40 double satin Damask tied fringe Towels, \$3.50-Ladies' rough Cheviot usually 25c each. Coth box coat Jackets, worth

\$1.00-300 Marseilles pattern white Counterpanes, repr value, \$1.75.

### Draperies.

19c-300 yards Chinese Draper ies, new shadings and styles.

### Blankets.



You can't argue against our price in BLANKETS. \$1.50-100 10-4

white Blankets,

not all wool, but

really

most.

worth \$2.50. \$2.89—97 prs. all wool 11-4 White Blankets, you will own their

worth is \$4 \$4.50-125 pairs genuine California Mills pure lamb's wool Blankets, 11-4 size. Match them

### Comforts.

if you can under \$7.

\$1.65-90 featherweight white, cotton filled Comforts, silkaline and bunting covered. As light as down. Very serviceable; very cheap.

85c-200 good cambric covered Comforts, regular \$1.25 quality.

50c-to bales good Exposition Comforts, worth 75c.



9c - Whisk Brooms, worth 20C.

Notions.

1Qc-Fancy elastic Web, usually 25c.

twice this price.

10c-Good Dress Shields, worth

### Stationery.

10c-Real Linen Note Paper and Envelopes, worth 20c.

19c-300 pounds real Irish Linen Note Paper, 5 quires to pound,

### Soap.

2c-Turkish Bath Soap, worth 50 anywhere.

### Basement.

### China, Crockery, Glass, Art Goods, Dolls, Toys, Games; Etc.

Four Extra Specials for This Week,



175 dozen Cups and Saucers, either Decorated or Gold Band, worth \$2.50 per dozen, Monday the price will be \$1.20 per dozen; only one dozen to a customer.

28, 101 piece China Dinner Sets, your choice of five decorations, all worth \$25.00 per set, This week will sell them for \$16.00.

69 Brass Banquet Lamps, 27 inches tall, all complete with silk shade, any color, 6 inch lace, worth \$3.50 each; our price \$1.98 each. None sold to dealers.

JUST RECEIVED-30 barrels more of that fine Decarated Lamp at 89c each, well worth \$1.50; don't miss these as no more can be had this



Just received a new line of Carpets, Mattings, Draperies, Etc., to be placed on the market at greatly reduced prices. We are the largest dealers in the South in this line

and can save you money. 50 rolls Axminster Carpets reduced from \$1.35 a yard to \$1.10.

75 rolls Brussels Carpets, worth 85c, made and laid at 65c a yard. 53 Rolls Ingrain Carpet, worth 65c everywhere, made and laid at

350 Rolls fine Japanese and China Mattings that should have arrived two weeks ago. Must close

them out. A big stock of Linoleums on hand. All the latest styles and coloring. Will sell cheaper than any-

body. 150 Double-faced Chenille Rugs.

A novelty at 69c each. We are offering some very Handsome things in Fur and Animal

### 1,000 pairs odd Lace Curtains and Portieres to close out at a very

### Domestics. \$1.00.—100 pieces 81x81 Pepperell Mills Bleached Sheets,

the making in the price. 7½ c-3000 yards short lengths, 5 to 10 yards, unbleached Canton Flannel, regular 12c quality.

hemmed ready for use. You save

5c-3500 yards 4-4 Bleached Domestic, almost as good as Fruit, Monday only at this price.



promptly attended to. Remit by P. O. Money Order, Express Money Order or Registered Letter.



A Glance at Recent Volumes-Gossip of a Personal Nature.

JULIAN HARRIS.

is the only explanation they ever have," which is not only flat, but paradoxical, as they have no explanation. There might be some slight condonement of this non-

And yet, the greatest wonder to me is

that D. Appleton & Co. consented to send

Napoleon III and De Lano.

Heden Hunt Jackson's translation of "Napoleon III" from the French of Pierre De Lano is sent out by Dodd, Mead & Co. as the second volume of the "Secret of an Empire" series. I doubt whether

Pierre De Lano's book on Napoleon II

may properly be called a history. It may be a historical romance. It is usually understood, when the word history is

applied, that the book is one which deals

lects. Yet, whether Pierre De Lano, ob-

serving his Napoleon in a folly, unwitting-ly informs the reader of it, he immediate-

finds some good excuse or some sple

f destiny. He seems to have an uncanny

re to excuse all Napoleon did by saying

did probable cause. De Lano makes Na-poleon III play too great a part as a man

reading than it ordinarily would be.

book would indicate and such is doubt-

than an admirer of Napoleon III. He must have felt very much the same toward him as did Napoleon Bonaparte's officers feel toward the first consul.

From Stone and Kimball.

Stone & Kimbali, of Chicago, have a knack of getting up some exceedingly

handsome volumes. Two of this firm's latest in uniform edition are "Walton's Lives" and "English Seamen." The bind-

ing is in buckram of an artistic grayish-yellow tint, with title and design in strong.

"Walton's Lives" is edited by

. Henley, and has an introduction by ernon Blackburn. Izaak Walton's sim-

by Blackburn is a very complete one,

ple, yet enchanting, style has little need

of praise or commendation. The introduc-

is an unconscious but quite apparent in-clination in Blackburn to imitate Walton. In any place but an introduction to "Wal-

ton's Lives," where it is thrown in strong con parison, the style would add charm.
"English Seamen," by Robert Southey,
has an introduction by David Hannay.

Southey in his book tells of Lord Howard

of Effingham, the earl of Cumberland, Hawkins and Drake and Thomas Caven-

dish. Hawkins is not treated as thorough-

ly as he might have been, though the treatment he received from Southey's pen was a great deal better than he deserved, since many of his acts have always been regarded as decidedly questionable. The "Notes" supply the deficiencies. Both

books are to be had at Lester's, and are

Some Strong Reminiscences. "Echces of the Playhouse," issued by P. Putnam's Sons, with the name of

Edward Robins, Jr., on the title page as the author, is an attractive volume con-taining a number of reminiscences, as is

explained in the sub-title, of the last gleries of the English stage. The illu trations are all from old engravings. Nell Gwynne, the favorite of Charles II; Mrs.

Abington, Mrs. Clive, Anne Bracegirile and others are mentioned. Much of this is in a time when Pepys was in the habit

of jotting down the most unimportant in cidents, and Mr. Robins very wisely draws on this accurate source for information

upon several occasions. He devotes

very little space to Nell Gwynne, who surely deserved more attention. By the way, Paul Kester, the young playwright,

book-it could have been much more com plete, but completeness might have changed the reminiscent style to one of biography.

Sheaves of Song.

Marion Delana Daniel, who has for several years contributed some good poetry to northern publications, is a Georgia woman who deserves a far better recognition in her own state than she has been the greater recognition.

there are many fine thoughts well put. The book is sent out by the Peter Faul Book Company. The Spirit of Judaism.

Judaism. The subject is handled under the

Books, Authors and Publishers.

The Rev. John Watson ("Ian Maclaren"

It is announced that ex-President Benja-

For sale at Lester's.

It is for sale at Lester's.

their "Town and Country Libra-

"Women Who Laugh" by Ella M. Powell, is a decidedly readable novel sent out by The Transatlantic Publishing Company. The novel will doubtless be well received by the critics, for it is certainly a book that has some thoughtful passages and which is very cleverly kept within all the necessary bounds. In Atlanta the book is particularly interesting, because the author s a woman of this city and one who has attained considerable success in the liter-

A young woman who has read the book told me that the only fault discovered was its improbability. If this is the only fault to be found with it, there need be no misgivings on the part of Miss Powell as to what reception will be accorded her novel, for the story is one which has the touch of truth in it. Often have we heard that truth was stranger than fiction, but it is just as true that it is only when we are brought face to face with the truth that we appreciate this trite saving.

In ner story Miss Powell tells of the adventures of a young woman who is called Evlyn. The heroine of the story is Evlyn, who is an American girl. She goes to Paris to complete a musical education. On board the steamer she meets "the general" and "the Dane," who afterwards proves Powell must have been sorely tempted to indulge in some descriptive work as to the trip across the ocean and again after Paris was reached. But she ery wisely avoids this too-frequent maelstrom and does not make a long book out of the voyage across 'The general' gives Evlyn some splendid advice and says, among oth-

some splendid advice and says, among other things, equally as true:

"Most American giris do and say many things abroad that they would not dare do or say at home; consequently they gain for themselves an unenviable reputation. They would become broad-minded, but instead they acquire loose manners. Their curiosity gives them a desire for forbidden fruit, and the taste left in their mouth is hard to get rid of. When you have lived in Paris a while you will understand."

In Pari Eviyn meets Mademoisalle

In Pari Evlyn meets Mademoiselle Plancon, a young woman in whom she takes an interest. "The general" visits Evlyn and warns her against Mile. Plan-con, but Evlyn defends her friend. "The Dane," having finished his work, discovers that M'lle. Plancon is the daughter of "the general." In the meantime, Evlyn is taking lessons from Monsieur leMaestro, whose wife had died some years before. Evlyn falls in love with her teacher. The love is returned by M. leMaestro. They visit the tomb of the first wife and it is the account of this visit that mars the harmony of the story. One involuntarily sickens at the thought of One involuntarily sickens at the thought of and is defective only in as much as there a man who could not be more thoughtful, despite many crankyisms. He is credited, however, with some very pretty sentiments when he tells Evlyn about his ability to love his dead wife-perhaps he in-tended to say love her memory-and Evlyn also. He tells her the quality of the love

is the same and says:

"Here are two pictures," Monsieur leMaestro went on, "one of the majestic
mountains, the other of the grand old
ocean; different subjects, but alike in their
power of inspiration. The man who can
love but one thing of beauty in this life
is, indeed, to be pittled. When he is removed from the mountain's sublimity, shall
he close his eyes and say. I will not see
the grandeur of the ocean? How I thank
God for having sent two such loves into
my life! Speak to me, mon enfant, tell
me that you will stay with me always; tell
me that you love me!"
The averaged as de
"Notes" suppl
books are to be
cheap at \$1.25. is the same and says:

The day following his declaration of love, Monsieur leMaestro dies. Not long after Eviyn accidentally injures herself and bees an invalid for life. It is in the revis at her best. In fact, it may be frankly said that the book improves from the first line and is altogether a story that should teach a lesson. "Women Who Laugh," is for sale at Lester's, where "Winona" Miss Powell's first novel, I believe, can be found.

A Novel by Rhoda Broughton. "Scylla or Charybdis?" by Rhoda that writer's novels. One sees, in very pretty type, just under the name of the ond Thoughts" and "A Beginner," which are attributed to her. I am quite sure that if Rhoda Broughton had indulged in second thoughts she would has just completed for Rhea a play in which Nell Gwynne is the heroine, and which part Rhea is to take. But the have left "Scylla or Charybdis?" unwritten; that is, unless she has some enemies she desires to punish very severely by making them read her latest effusion. The title of the book is not answered in the novel, but one is inclined to believe that "both" is the proper reply. Without realizing it, I fear, she has almost flaunted before the eyes of the reader the esoterics

Yet, one cannot but admire the author's daring. Who but Rhoda Broughton would have thrown down the purity of a mother recognition in her own state than she has heretofore received. She is a young woman as yet, but many of her poems evidence much thought, and show that she has expended much care upon them. The title of the modest little volume, which is a very pretty one in gold and white, is "Sheaves of Song." The subdivisions are "Nature," "Life," "Love" and "Heaven." Miss Daniel displays a great deal of versatility. The strongest poem is "Passion Song." the most alliterative, "Sunshine and River," and one of the prettiest is "Violin Songs." No one can go amiss in securing the little volume, as there are many fine thoughts well put. and in the same stroke illegitimatized a son in order that the book might close with reunited lovers? The hero of the story is Harry Clarence, who, at twenty-six, has never been in love, so we are told, but very wisely, for the sake of Harry's hu-manity, do not believe but congratulate him that he has fooled the author. Mrs. Clarence, the mother of this great hulk-ing youth, is a dainty little woman, who s really the only true character in the book, unless it be Lady Bramshill, who is fully feminine in her curiosity and per-sistence. Lady Bramshill has a daughter, sistence. Lady Bramshill has a daughter, who is quite the proper match for Harry Clarence. Honor Lisle is the heroine, who has been raised by a vulgar, swearing, rude-mannered father, who brings thoroughly bad women to his house. Mrs. Nasmyth is the convenient nurse who watched after Clarence in his youth, and afterwards goes into the Lisle family. Of course, instead of falling in love with the Bramshill girl, Harry Clarence meets Honor Lisle driving a cart on an English farm. She is rude to him, ignores him and smokes cigarettes. He falls in love, goes back home and in his great innocent fashion asks his mother to smoke cigarettes as she has pretty hands.

An earrestly written book is "The Spirit of Judaism," by Josephine Lazarus, and which Dedd, Mead & Co. send out. The book that Miss Lazarus has written is one which will be successful, not according to the number of volumes that is sold, but successful only in the measure that the views she presents are accepted. The author has attempted to bring into actual form as far as possible, to render concrete so far as words can, the essential spirit of smoke cigarettes as she has pretty hands. Just why the author did not provide the mother with a stout cowhide or give the Judaism. The subject is handled under the following subheads: "The Jewish Question," "The Outlook of Judaism," "Judaism, Oid and New," "The Claim of Judaism" and "The Task of Judaism." In an "epilogue" she sums up her treatment of the subject. It is a thoroughly interesting presentment of a puzzling problem. mother with a stout cowhide or give the young man an over-weening desire to commit suicide instanter, is not explained. Honor Lisle, as everybody understands from the first, is one of those good girls who remain pure and sweet and untainted despite fearful examples and a thorough knowledge of everything worldly and who fortunately prefers a cigarette to a pipe.

Casa Braccio, Mr. F. Marion Crawford's latest novel, will be published in book form with all the original Castaigne illustrations by Macmillan & Co. on November 1st. Harry Clarence's father died when the son was less than a year old, so he does son was less than a year old, so he does not bore the reader. I am wrong; it was harry's alieged father, as the story afterwards unravels. However, after Harry is engaged to Honor Lisle, Lady Bramshill, fearing that he wants to marry her daughter, tells him how his father died in an asylum and informs him that a diseased mind has been hereditary in his family for several generations. The young man asks his mother for a denial or an affirmation. She is fairly overcome and though she does not reply, he reads the Professor Boyesen's last words were: "Then I shall live." He had scarcely spoken them when he fell back dead. They were said to his nurse, who had told him how she had Richard Henry Savage keeps pace with the demand for new books from his pen. F. T. Neely has just issued a first edition of twenty-five thousand of "Miss Devereux affirmation. She is fairly overcome and afthough she does not reply, he reads the answer in her face. Then Harry becomes heroic and tells Honor Lisle the story of the family's heritage of lunacy and refuses to marry her though she insists. They separate, and Mrs. Nasmyth tells Honor Lisle that Harry is not his father's son, legally speaking; all of which is told awk-wardly and crudely enough and in altoof the Mariquita." has been engaged for a tour in the United States and Canada for the season of 1896-7, beginning in October. His first serial story, which he calls "Kate Carnegie," will soon be published.

min Harrison is engaged in writing a series of magazine articles for The Ladies' Home Journal, in which periodical they will begin in the December number. The series will be called "This Country of Ours," and will consist of ten articles and probably more.

Rolf Boldrewood, whose "Robbery Under Arms" has proved such a success, has written another book on much the same order which will be published at once by Macmillan & Co. under the title Crooked Stack; or, Pollie's Probation."

Professor James Bryce, M. P., the eminent English statesman whose book, "The Amer-ican Commonwealth," is recognized as gether too much detail. This removes the taint of insanity, yet Honor dares not tell Harry. The mother, poor soul, dies and leaves a letter, explaining all. Harry rushes at once to Honor, and Rhoda Broughton, with at least an opportunity the fairest study of American institutions ever made by a foreigner, has written a paper for the November number of The Century on "The Armenian Question." to make a strong climax or some very effective ending, makes very bad matters worse by closing with this sentence: "It

The Cambridge University Press are issuing a series of volumes dealing with geo-graphical and cognate subjects, which will be commenced by Professor A. H. Keane's work on Ethnology. This, which is already in the press, will be shortly followed by a volume upon the "Geographical Distribu-tion of Mammals," by Mr. Lyddeker.

nsical, disreputable novel if the style Macmillan & Co. have become the American agents of the very important series of "Arber Reprints," well known to every student of English literature or history. The most recent addition to the list is that of the famous "Paston Letters" (1422-1509), in a new edition containing upward of 400 letters hitherto unpublished.

Dr. Caspar Rene Gregory, professor of New Testament exegesis in the University of Leipzig, and the only American professor in as German university, who has just sailed after a short visit here, has been engaged by the Scribners to prepare for their "International Theological Libraa volume upon the "Canon and Text of

with facts alone and attempts neither to convict nor to defend the subject or sub-"Sweetheart Travellers" is the title of Mr. S. R. Crockett's forthcoming volume. He has been engaged upon this story for some years, and rather likes it himself. Its most attractive character is named "Sweetheart," and the author is quoted as saying not long "If I really know anything about the gentle art of making love, 'Sweetheart' has

under which ordinary people would have staggered and dropped, but which Napo-The death of Robert Beverly Hale is a cruel blow to his father, the Rev. E. E. leon bore up under, playing the part assigned by this fate, however, with majes-Hale, whose voungest son he was, says The Hale, whose youngest son he was, says The New York World. Mr. Hale had his father's talent for story telling, and gave promise of making a reputation for himself. He had a keen sense of humor which was not unnatural in the son of the author of "My Double and How He Undid Me." c bearing. There is no denying that ano's handling of the life of Napoleon

The respect and admiration which mbug can win is interestingly told in The Charlatan, by Robert Buchanan and a strong and determined man over a delicately nurtured and sensitive woman, the mastery which often amounts to appnotism, is portrayed without the usual extravagance and claptrap experiment.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling's new storywhich is of considerable length-is to bear the title of "William the Conqueror." It is described as a thrilling love story, and the accompanying illustrations are said to have seen inspired by Mr. Kipling himself. It will probabl yapnear in December. author's next book of verse is to be called "Ballads," a title of absolute simplicity It is coming out next year.

The Lounger, in The Critic, says Mr. Harold Frederic, in his letter to The Times, says that there is a rumor about London that Mr. William Ernest Henley is to be made poet laureate. I can imagine no man less likely to fill the position fittingly than Mr. Henley. He is quite loyal enough and a sufficiently good hater of Mr. Gladstone to please the most unyielding tory, but he is the last man in the He questioned nature, not in vain, world to write to order. I can hear him and called thy being from the earth; growl if he should have a birthday or wedding poem to write. He simply would not Aeolus at his bidding came;

do it. No. Mr. Henley's muse is not pliable enough for a laureate!

"The Looker-On" is the name of a new and bright publication. Henry T. Finck has a strong article in it and there is an exceedingly clever one-act comedy drama in it written by Paul and Vaughan Kester. Paul Kester is probably the best known of the younger playwrights. Despite his success in this line, I am told that he is very ambitious in other ways. He has in preparation a series of gypsy sketches, which as yet he has not had the temerity to send

Mr. M. A. Flory and Mrs. Frederick Rhinelander Jones have written "A Book About Fans," which Macmillan & Co. have ready and which is illustrated with repro-ductions from the fans of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, the late Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. J. W. Pinchot and other ladies well known in New York society. There will be two editions of the book—one for the average reader and an edition de luxe for fan collectors, of whom there are quite a number in New York.

Mrs. Emma Carleton, of New Albany, Ind., sends us this note: "The Philadelphia Press raises a question concerning the pronunciation of 'Jane Eyre' in the following paragraph: 'We are used to hearing the name of Charlotte Bronte's most famous novel pronounced as if the last word were spelled "Ire." A Yorkshire woman says that it is a common surname "in those parts," for which reason, probably, it was selected by the author, and that there it is always pronounced as if spelled "Air." To persons familiar with the novel there cannot be any doubt about the correct pronunciation, as Charlotte Bronte herself an-nounces it in the story. In chapter eleven, when Jane meets Adele, the little French girl, Mr. Rochester's ward, for whom she had been engaged as governess, Mile. Adele, amid her fluent childish chatter, asks: 'And Mademoiselle, what is your name? 'Eyre Jane Eyre. 'Aire? Bah! I cannot say it,' comments the little foreigner."—The Critic.

The leading article in the November humper of The Forum will be a discussion of the third-term question by Professor John Bach McMaster, the historian, entitled, "The Third-Term Tradition." Mr. Mc-Master cites the well-known historical precedents against a presidential third term and thinks there is no reason to believe that the old-time antipathy to a third term is one whit less strong than it ever was. Mr. McMaster says that while our practice of choosing presidents, not because of their fitness, but because of their availability, is in theory all wrong, in practice no harm comes from it; for under our form of government we do not need a president of extraordinary ability; the average man is good enough, and for him two terms are ample. What we want, in Mr. McMaster's opinion, is a strong government of the people by the people, not a government of the people by a strong man, and we ought not to tolerate anything which has even the semblance of heredity. Mr. McMaster counsels the advocates of a third term for Mr. Cleveland to remember the doctrine of the illustrious founder of their party, "in no office can rotation be more expedient.

### A PRIZE BICYCLE POEM.

The Critic of October 12th Was Almost a Cycling Number.

The Critic of a week ago contained a prize bleycle poem and expressions from various well-known literary people as to whether they rode wheels or approved of cycling. The prize poem is by Robert Clarkson Tongue, of Connecticut, and is a splendid one. The first verse is as follows:

"Spun in some mighty wizard's brain, The potent spell that gave thee birth!

He fashioned by his vast desire The mystic bond of steel and flame."

Thomas Wentworth Higginson, of Dublin, N. H., wrote The Critic:

"You ask me whether I ride the bicycle and what I think of it. We are often told that the newspapers give an accurate chronicle of the time; and as I saw it stated the other day, of myself, in a Chicago newspaper, that I am now eighty years old, paper, that I am now eighty years old, but take a spin on the bicycle every morn-ing of my life, with my little daughter be-hind me, I suppose it must be true. If I trusted to my own knowledge, I should say that I am only seventy-one and have never yet mounted that machine; but what are we that we should be wiser than the news

Eugene Field, whose oldest son is now at work arranging for a handsome edition

of his father's fugitive poems, wrote the following letter:
"Last Christmas a friend gave me a Victor bicycle, and I thought then that I should surely become an expert wheelman as soon as spring came with its beautiful weather and inviting roads. But here it is nearly autumn again and I am no more of an expert wheelman than I was a year ago. I do not ride and I do not seem able to muster up any ambition to ride. Maybe this is because I do not belong to the new

"But I am an expert at pulling weed: My wife bought an old-fashioned house last May with a half acre of lawn around it, and I have busied myself for the last four months fighting weeds. I am death to plantain, mandellons, pusley and pigweed. No pikes for me until I have put my own house in order."

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES IN BOSTON

He Addressed the Merchants' Club at a Dinner.

Boston, October 19 .- The Merchants, Club of Boston had its first dinner since the summer vacation at the Algonquin Clubhouse Thursday night, General Charles H. Taylor, the president presided and the subject of the after-

the speaker being Hon. John Temple Graves, of Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. W. H. Johnston, a native of the south, but now preaching in Cambridge; Benjamin S. Gul, Professor M. Shaller and others. Mr. Graves said that he had no special message to bring from the south except that they were prosperous and hopeful. The south has no problem of her own toddy except one, and that is national as well as sectional—the race question. "We see a ray of light, but we do not see too much. I am waiting patiently, free from prejudice and open to conviction, but I see nothing to swerve from the views of Thoras Jefferson and Daniel Webster, that peaceful separation within our own limits is the only solution of this question."

The Chimes. Cotton States and International Exposition,
Atlanta, Ga.

As if the splendor of a star,
Wrecked in some clash of skyey powers,

And earthward falling, near and far, Poured glory down in golden showers, So from the chime-bells' golden throats, There falleth on our listening ears,

A rapsody of rhythmic notes, Sweet as the music of the spheres. Now soft as sighs of love in pain, Anon, on some triumphant strain, It lifts the soul into the skies;

Far o'er the clamorous city's noise, That sealike roars and sinks and swells, In calm, majestic equipoise, Soars the winged music of the bells.

Ah, happy bells! you sing of peace, Of love and joy the whole day through Who knows, ere your sweet songs shall What holy deeds you may not do? How many a bleeding heart has blest The healing balms your liymnal bring!

How many a weary soul finds rest And solace in the songs you sing! How many a vision, bright and fair, What memories sweet of olden times,

What hopes that long since buried were, Revive their glory in your chimes! O blessed be the sprite that lives Imprisoned in your sacred cells! And blessed be the hand that gives His voice to us, O happy bells! -Charles W. Hubner.

find in the blood purifying, building

they need. Isa Grizza of nis, Texas, gir her experience b low: "I suffe

almost death wi local trouble which develor into a very seri affection and m a surgical ope tion necessary. was complete broken down, had numerous boils, ar

when I commenced taking Hood's Sam

parilla I weighed only 112 pounds. Now I weigh over 125 pounds and am in better health than for the past fifteen years

Tired Women

Formerly I was covered with eruptic now my skin is clear. I can truly as Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equal for poor run-down w

Every one remarks about how well I am looking." MRS. ISA GRIGGS.

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senger Ag

Colonel Ben Abbott Writes of What He Saw Abroad.

HE DID THE WHOLE COUNTRY

He Likes England Best of All the Countries-He Saw Paris, but Not All of It.

A voyage across the Atlantic on one of the great ocean steamers to any European port is accomplished with such speed and with so little personal discomfort that it is now regarded more as a pleasure excursion than otherwise. Moreover, ocean trips have been so often described that it now fails to be a matter of interest to the reader.

One hundred and ten horses are kept in London for the use of the queen and other members of the royal family. Every horse in the stable was a pleasure exception of the royal stables.

On reaching England one sees everywhere objects that attract the attention of the scholar, art critic, agriculturist, manufacturer—in fine, every phase of human in-dustry and progress of civilization is here represented. A lifetime could be spent in last time it was used was in 1861 when the studying the wonderful features and characteristics of the city of London. One has but to look around him to realize that it is the metropolis of the world. Without method and system in exploring its won-ders a sojourn of a month within its limits would tend to confuse the sight-seer, instead of informing him of its inexhausti-ble treasures of knowledge. It is undertour of the tower, the cathedrals, museum, art galleries, parks, castles, bank, house of parliament, etc., and not omitting the

London appears to be one of the best governed cities I ever saw. There is method and system in everything that pertains to the city government, even down to the police regulations respecting the movement of vehicles upon the streets and at street crossings. In the crowded thoroughfares cemen are stationed at every crossing, who regulate by the slightest motion of the hand the movement of thousands of vehicles that roll over the streets with iceasing rumble by day and by night. More than 15,000 carriages and hansoms are empleyed in the transportation of passengers from one point to another in the city, to say nothing of the vast number of om-nibuses, cars, etc., that run to certain points, supplemented by a great under-

and social intercourse cannot fail to commend them to the favorable consideration of the stranger. They are, moreover, polite, courteous and accommodating. Of course they are intensely English. They can't see how any other nation can scarcey lay claim to be a nation in the light of England's greatness. There is, moreover, I think, a streak of jealousy that pervades government and people almost without ex-ception. Whatever, therefore, illustrates England's prowess by land or sea is duly perpetuated, and whatever would signalize the defeat of English arms is nowhere referred to. I was much impressed with this when looking through the abbey, cathedrals and galleries. I saw nothing in the way of picture, painting, bronze or stone that referred to the part the English arms bore in the great American revolu-tion. Lord Cornwallis has a monument in St. Paul's church, but instead of the epitaph describing him as the commander of the British army at Yorktown at the time of the surrender, he is simply designated as governor general of India. True, General Packenham, who fell at New Orleans, in 1815, has a monument in this church and an inscription which says "he fell while bravely leading the British army against a foreign enemy." In speaking of monus, this is an instructive feature of the
The best preserved man in bronze and marble, and the one held in the highest esteem by the rank and file of the English people, and, in my opinion, in English history, dead or alive, is the duke of Wellington; and the next is Lord Nelson. In fact, all over the city are monuments to statesmen, heroes and philanthropists. chancellor sat with his wig off. I turned away mentally reasoning within myself street is a state in sitting posture of George what would be the consequence if one of is very much like a street newly paved Peabody, whose benefactions have done so the English judges should render a judgmuch for the cause of humanity, and ment in the right court with the wrong whose gift alone to the working classes wig or vice versa. I visited the Temple that to the cause of education in his native land was largely more. How insignificant was the proffered honor of a baromemorial congregated. They formally renetry by Queen Victoria to the unfading crown placed on his brow by the poor and helpless on both sides of the Atlantic! Of helpless on both sides of the Atlantic! Of course the kings and queens of England are extravagantly remembered, but this seems to be more in respect to the high office than to the personal virtues of many of the former rulers thus commemorated. I think that the dead kings and queens are as a rule regarded as mere links in the regal chain as the lawful sovereigns of the times in which they lived, and so far as I can judge Queen Victoria is about the only one who ever had or who has or will retain the loyal love, confidence and affection of the English people.

affection of the English people.
Englishmen never change. One meets with
so many names which are misnomers. A
striking example of this is the church of triking example of this is the church of it. Martin's in the Fields, situated at trafalgar Square, right in the heart of the city of London. When that church was built it was then outside of the ld London wall and was erected in the hidst of a vacant space on an open eld, hence "St. Martin's in the Fields." Driving to Hampton Court I passed "Santales".

Women wearing Worth dresses and men wearing diabowel troubles as are those who have only calico and bone buttons.

None of us too much and are care-less about our health. Abused narebellion is

Occasional constipation becomes chronic. Bowels won't work. Stomach gets sour and generates gas. Liver gets full of bile. Bile gets into the blood. Headaches come dizziness loss of appetite. of bile. Bile gets into the blood. Head-aches come, dizziness, loss of appetite, loss of sleep, foul breath, distress after eating—and all because Nature did not have the little help she needed. One of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets would start the poisonous matter in the way it should go. If there's a good deal of it, better take two—that's a mildly sathartic dose

cathartic dose.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets never gripe and they cure permanently. You needn't take them forever—just long enough to regulate the bowels—then stop. In this way you don't become a slave to their use as with other pills. Once used, they are always in favor. Some designing dealers do not permit their custome, to have Dr. Pierce's Pellets because inferior pills afford greater profits. Such dealers are short-sighted. They overlook the fact that next time you will go where you are supplied with what you ask for.

A SUMMER IN EUROPE ted Horse Tavern" and "Red Cow Tavern." I did not see the inn with sign of the hog in armor, as described in Shakespeare's "Insomnia and the Causes Thereof," but

"Insomnia and the Causes Thereof," but might have done so had I gone to the locality of the Globe theater.

They use rim locks to the doors of the best hotels. There is scarcely a window sash in Great Britain hung on weights—they are all hung on hinges.

I cannot omit to state that in looking among the tombs of royalty in Westminster Abbey I was forcibly impressed with the effort made to perpetuate the name and fame of many of England's noble and ignoble dead. It is a meze—a labyrinth of death. Many of the epitaphs are illegible. I was oppressed with the gloom and musty

I was oppressed with the gloom and musty atmosphere of this great charnal house. An attache of Mr. Bayard's office gave me a ticket for myself and ladi party to visit the "royal mews." (I asked him if that meant cats).

other members of the royal family. Every horse in the stable was bred in England except eight Flemish horses, used to draw the state carriage. The whole establish ment is a marvel of neatness and comfort. Polite, well-informed men were in charge, who showed us the carriage built in the queen and prince consort rode in it. Other carriages of elaborate finish are in use. The harness for each horse was cut out of one solid piece of leather and cost for each £700. Both harness and carriages are heavily mounted with gold, and are marvels of workmanship and finish.

Just as we were coming out of the ble treasures of knowledge. It is under-stood that all must make the regulation riage, drawn by two thoroughbred horses, appeared and a distinguished-looking gen tleman and lady entered. He looked every inch a nobleman. I asked my guide who he was and he replied he was the earl of Cork, the keeper of the royal horse. I ask-ed him to tell me what wages the keeper and my informant said £2,000, or about \$10,000 a year. That is more than all the judges of our supreme court of Georgia receive in the aggregate.

Of course, I visited the various courts of justice and was much impressed with the court of queen's bench, the admiralty, high court of chancery and court of appeals The proceedings are carried on withou ostentation and the judges are a good-hu mored set, indulging in little sallies of wit and pleasantry with the bar, very much as they do in America. The queen's counsel, who manages causes in court, appears to be well informed, but the little nervous jerky, puttering, hemming, hawing, and er-ah-ing way they speak renders that part of the British law court perform the absence of all shams in their business ance very unattractive. The public is ad-and social intercourse cannot fail to mitted to the galleries and the courtroom is for the parties and counsel. A letter from the secretary of state which com-mended me to the good office of the diplomatic and consolar corps of the United States served to introduce me to the officer in charge of the doors of the courtroom, and while it had nothing to do with admitting me to the courts he said it told who I was and he would admit me within the bar, and I got a seat beside a queen's counselor. Trial of cases in English courts is a very business like performance as far as I could judge, without poetry, fringe or ornamentation. One thing is apparent, that cases are dis-posed of under their system more speedily than in America. With reference to crim inal procedure this statement is strikingly

in less than six weeks after the crime was On the morning of my visit to the temple, as Dickens says, "the whole atmosphere was foggy," and especially the court of chancery. The lord high chancellor seemed to be presiding in the midst of a peculiarly foggy atmosphere. In going from court to court I observed that within a small room there seemed to be a court in session. I started to go in, but the "stop" told me that I could not be admitted, and I presumed to sisk him why, and he told me that the chancellor was sitting that day with his wig off. I told him that I did not wish to invalidate the proceeding of the court by going in. Only parties and counsel were admitted when the London was 500,000 pounds sterling, and church. This consists of two sections, the ceived their clients in the round church. each one taking his place like a man on change in the mart of trade, and con-ferring about the cause or matter on which ferring about the cause or matter on which advice was sought. Around the church was the favorite haunts of the lawyers. Blackstone occupied an office within the inner temple and all the buildings are still occupied by lawyers. In the garden near the temple it is said the white and the red roses were plucked which constituted the badges in the war of the roses. In order to be close to his customers there is near the temple a man who allos the vecation. to be close to his customers there is near the temple a man who plies the vocation of manufacturing and repairing judicial wigs. Seeing his sign I stepped into his establishment, which was the size of an ordinary shoe shop. His name was Smith. On walking in I asked if Mr. Smith was in, and a man came forward answering to that name. He looked at me scrutinizingly. I asked if he had any wigs, and he looked at me again, evidently reasoning within himself again, evidently reasoning within himself whether it would be lawful to show me a specimen of this ancient legal parapher-nalia, but he finally asked me if I wished a

wig of a lord chancellor or judge of the court of the queen's bench, or that of a queen's counselor. I told him I would look at one of each. On handing me the three wigs he began to explain: "This," meaning a lord chancellor's, "is worth 12 guineas; this," chancellor's, "is worth 12 guineas; this," meaning a queen counselor's, "is worth 5 guineas, and they are both made of "orse 'air." (Horse hair.) In the manufacture we only use the manes of gray horses and we manipulate by skillful hands until it is arranged and completed into this beautiful and unique headpiece." He showed me a wig that had been used in the foggy atmosphere of a lord chancellor's court until it looked like the inside of a moderately used saddle blanket. I relieved Mr. Smith's anxiety by telling him that about a hundred years ago that custom was discarded in my country.

The poor in England I should judge are very poor, and the cost of living is not very materially less than in America. The main reason why Englishmen can live on less wages than the same class of laborers

main reason why Englishmen can live on less wages than the same class of laborers command in our country and save something is traceable to the fact that they consume less. The laborer there does not live as well as our laborers. We waste a great deal; they waste nothing; hence they can save money. The people seem happy. Never a word is said about the enormous expense entailed on the public for the support of royalty. At Hampton Court, the former splendid abode of the kings, nearly 1,000 rooms in the palace are now occupied by the impoverished aristocracy, who are sort of pensioners on the crown. They have the use of the rooms rent free. This seems strange to one of democratic ideas.

Everywhere there is a reminder that the

Everywhere there is a reminder that the Everywhere there is a reminder that the government must rely on the strength of the military for support. In front of every public building and abode of royalty, at the entrance to the parks, armed sentries remain day and night.

From a sojourn of a month in England and Scotland and from observations in the various courts, I am of the opinion that our American judges and lawyers are in all respects fully equal in culture and ability to the English judges and lawyers, and the same observation applies to our statesmen as compared with those of that country.

WHAT IS THE MATTER?

YOU HAVE BEEN TO ONE DOCTOR AFTER ANOTHER AND FAILED TO GET RELIEF.

It Is Because You are a Sufferer From the Most Common Disease in This Climate and the Doctor Is Treating You for the Symptoms and Not the Disease Itself.

Great numbers of people in this climate suffer and do not know what is the cause of their suffering, they have no correct or ale suca of the nature of their aithe

The cause is catarrh.

Drs. Copeland & Howald, whose great success in the treatment of nose, throat and success in the treatment of nose, throat and success in the treatment of nose, throat and success in the treatment proof of their initiate to prove this assertion by the following "table of evidences."

Those who are sick and don't know why it is that they get no relief from their physician, will do well to read over this history of catarrh and its development in the system.

able one man to do the work of fifteen and system.

Drs. Copeland & Howald cure this disease in all its forms and phases. This is a gamy little nation, rich and proud of its position among its neighbors. It is a great lover of the fine and liberal

with mucous membrane it is invariant tion and disease of this membrane which is known as catarrh. The mucous membrane of the nose icons with the other mucous

known as catarrh. The mucous memorane of the nose to the with the above nucous membranes of the body in an unbroken line, hence it is easy for disease which attacks one part of the mucous membrane to spread to another part. The tendency of catarrh is always to spread and go deeper. If you are wise you will attend to it when it is confined to the nasal passages, superficial in its character and easily cured.

You have been correctly taught, and you know that unless you cure the disease now it amounts to a moral certainty that it will extend to the throat, and, if it does, in a few days this will describe your condition:

This Describes Catarrh of the Throat.

This Describes Catarrh of the Throat.

You have other chilly sensations. You sneeze some more. Your bones ache again. You can breathe better through your

Your throat feels dry and masky. You want to clear your throat at times. You go to bed feeling irritable. Your throat feels hot.
You awake with dry feeling in the throat. Your throat feels dry as a chin. You want to swallow all the time. Your attempt to swallow hurts the throat. You arise in the morning feeling wretched.

tubes, and all that is necessary to cause this extension is a fresh cold. ROOMS 315 and 316 Kiser Building, Corner

Your throat feels dry and husky.

This Describes Catarrh of the Head arts as well. They are short on inland transportation. You are exposed. You feel chilly on surface of body. You have creepy feelings down the back. Instead of employing the horse or the ox You feel chilly on surrace of bouy.
You have creepy feelings down the back.
You sneeze.
You may even shiver a little.
Your nose then feels stopped up.
Your nose then feels stopped up.
Your have fullness across the forehead.
You have fullness across the forehead.
You feel irritable.
You may have headache.
You may be feverish.
You are restless on going to bed.
You can't breathe through your nose.
You sleep with your mouth open.
When you arise you feel tired.
Your sleep doesn't refresh you.
Your nose then begins to discharge.
Your head now feels clearer.
Towards night your nose stops again.
You pass another wretched night.
By these evidences you are told that you have catarrh; that the disease, starting as a cold, has begun its work in the nasal passages, the throat, the windpipe, the bronchial tubes, the lungs, which are lined with muccus membrane. the peasantry harness one, two, three or four dogs to their carts. Bread, milk dogs to their carts. Bread, milk light merchandise are thus carried. The dogs move with astonishing ce terity. When a man is too poor to support two dogs his wife becomes a part of the motive power and she pushes while one dog pulls. It is forty miles from Brussels to Antwerp, and these dog carts can make it in five hours, I was told.

kingdom of Belgium, with a territory of about twelve thousand square miles and about six million of population, there is a

standing army on the peace establishment

of about forty-five thousand men, or nearly four to each square mile. The soil is extremely fertile. I noticed enormous crops

of wheat being harvested. A yield of fifty bushels an acre is not an extravagant es-timate. Not a stump or a tree in sight and

the prettiest place to use a McCormick reaper I ever saw, yet the men were cut-ting the wheat with old-fashioned reap

hooks and women were bringing in the

use a machine and he said that they had more men than could be employed and they

were willing to do the work after this primitive fashion and that if they should

employ labor-saving machines it would en-

sheaves. I asked a man why

Holland, rich and thrifty, is to me the ost interesting country on the continent. The enormous resources at home and colonial possessions abroad make it one of the leading factors in the commerce of the world. Its territory is about the same size of Belgium and a population of about five millions. Its colonial possessions are seven hundred and fifty thousand square miles of territory, and thirty millions of inhabitants. It has a navy of one hundred and twenty-five war ships, twenty-five of which are iron-clads and a standing army of sixty-three thousand men. The Dutch were always great traders, and in the long ago they were the terror of the seas and great pirates as well. They are honest, frank and open in their dealings. They believe in swift justice in the administration of the criminal law, especially. Over the door-way to what was originally the criminal court, now a part of the queen's palace, I noticed this allegory: The goddess justice holding the scales and on one side was the accused before conviction-lying prostrate was he after conviction, and on the right was a human skeleton-swift jus-

tice and sure this represented. The first war power in Europe is the German empire. The soldiers are splendid looking men. The German emperor is regarded as a man of fine acquirements and blending in an unusual degree both talents as a military man and statesman. I think the dynasty of Prussian rulers, going through Frederick the Great back to the great Elector, has been the ablest of modern times. Under the terms of the confederation the Prussian kingdom does not in any sense lose its autono hence the present emperor is king of Prussia and emperor of the German empire, and he has much more power as king than as emperor.

Germany supports an immense standing army, but still it is prosperous financially, commercially and agriculturally. The same may be said of Saxony and Bavaria, as I gathered from a sojourn of two weeks, In Bohemia I had an opportunity of studying, somewhat, the characteristics of homicide in England and the slayer was convicted and sentenced to be hung the Austrians, many of whom I saw and who belonged to the army. They are handsomer men than the Germans, both as to form and feature, and perhaps, under the same conditions, would make as

with a man who could not speak a word of English. His little daughter, about twelve years of age could, and I asked her how it was that she could speak English and her father could not. She replied, "I have studied English in the public schools." It is rapidly becoming a necessity for the nations of continental Europe to speak our language. In fact, now in every hotel and office of every transportation company there is some one who speaks English.

The best public roads that I saw in with chert. In many places along mountain sides the road bed is hewn out of the solid rock. The foundation or support on the lower side is built of rock and the ma sonry is as neat and beautiful as the foundation of the finest building in Atlan ta. Iron guard rails, which render impossible for a team to turn the vehicle over and down precipices sometimes three hundred feet high, enclose the roads. In Switzerland and Bavaria it is usual to work the cows to draught wagons and

plows. I saw women ploughing these animals. In Bohemia the horned cattel are worked by adjusting a flat yoke to the foreheads, so that the burden is pushed instead of pulled. Oxen are ploughed in The Swiss are thrifty as a nation, but the poor of the country are the poorest I met anywhere, but they seem satisfied with the

ownership of a few goats on the milk of which they rely in a great measure for

Of course it goes without saying that there is but one France and one Paris, to which so many Americans delight to throng. It is undoubtedly true that France sul generis, with its history reaching far back in the centuries, standing in alternate and defeat, is victory the most interesting countries in the world. The wonders of the great city of Paris cannot be seen in a two weeks' sofourn, hence I do not claim to be able to form a very minute opinion of its many attractions Some one once inquired "Where are the great men of France?" and the answer was given, "They are all in bronze." I do not know enough about the leading spirits of France to know whether this statement is frue or not. I do know that in a business point of view they are thrifty and have an eye to the main chance, and the wonderful financiering in meeting the enormous war indemnity laid upon it by Germany is truly marvelous.

Altogether I like England best of all the countries I saw. England has always had a charm for me, since I as a child read the Sanford and Merton stories, but our ow land is the most favored of all, and our people the broadest, the most cultured and the greatest on earth. B. F. ABBOTT.

DON'T **WEAR A** 

No matter what the color or cor dition of your hair—faded, streaky bleached or gray—it can be mad beautiful, glossy and as natural as Nature by one application of

The Imperial Hair Regenerator

It is clean, odorless, lasting. It does not contain an atom of poisonous matter, will not stain the scalp, baths do not affect it, neither does curling or crimping.

No. 1-Black.

No. 2-Dark Brown.

No. 2-Medium Brown.

No. 4-Chestnut.

This Describes Bronchial Catarrh. You feel chilly again.

You may sneeze some more. You awake in the night feeling choked

You may sneeze some more.
You awake in the night feeling choked up.
When you try to speak you are hoarse.
Your throat is sore.
Your hoarseness leaves in the morning.
You get hoarse again toward night.
You cough a little now.
Your sleep is restless.
Your breathing is a little too quick.
Your head pains you considerably.
You have pains behind the breastbone.
You toss about in bed.
You are annoyed by an irritating cough.
Your throat is dry and sore.
Your chest feels sore.
You cough a tough, sticky material.
Or a yellow or green looking material.
Your cough is now looser.
By these evidences you are now told that you have eppression on the chest.
You cough a tough, sticky material.
Or a yellow or green looking material.
Your chest feels sore.
How the service is now looser.
By these evidences you are now told that you have bronchial catarrh or bronchitis.
This is the last condition of catarrh that is readily amenable to treatment. The bronchial tubes convey the air from the windning to the lungs. They form the passage from the gateway of the glottis to the air cells, which constitute that part of the lungs ined with mucous membrane, the most delicate and sensitive part of the lungs structure. It can advance but one stee further, the final extension to the lungs.
The neglected cold, the most trifling exposure may being on this condition, which we will describe.

This Describes Catarrh of the Lungs.

You catch another cold.
You have creepy, chilly feelings.
Your cough gets tight again.
Your cough gets tight again.
Your cough upon arising in the morning.
When your chest is bared you cough.
You feel very feverish towards night.
You face is flushed.
You segin to lose your appetite.
You are losing flesh.
You can't eat fatty foods.
You begin to lose your appetite.
You are desting worse and worse?
You can't eat fatty foods.
You cough up a yellow matter.
You are getting worse and worse?
You feel better some days than others.
You are constantly losing flesh.
You are getting weaker.
You are getting weaker.
You tre easily.
You get short of breath climbing stairs.
You have night sweats.
You raise a lot of evil looking matter.
You raise yellow, blood streaked material.
You may cough up some blood.
By these evidences you are told that you have night treatment that can be of

You may cough up some blood.

By these evidences you are told that you have catarrhal consumption, and it is only the most skillful treatment that can be of any avail. The catarrh has reached the end of its road, the mucous membrane lining that it has lived and fed upon: it has invaded the deepest air passages. It is checked in its march and settles down to feed on the tissues. It attacks the little glands situated in the membrane lining. It has invaded the air cells, an ulcer results which eats into the mucous membrane, then into the bronchial tubes, and then into the structure of the lungs, in time forming a cavity. Ulcers and more cavities follow, the cavities become larger, and larger, the entire lung is destroyed and wears out or the ulcer eats into a blood vessel and hemorrhage and death ensue.

This is not the writing of an alarmist; it is the simple statement of the with hy a scientist. It is not always that catarrh the simple statement of the muth, by a scientist. It is not always that catarrh reaches the lungs; every cold does not result into consumption, else there would be no neonle left in the world, but this is the usual and natural progress of neglected catarrh, and consumption causes the death of one out of every seven born in this cli-

You arise in the morning feeling wretched.
You feel better toward noon.
You have begun to spit up some slime.
You real constant dropping in the throat.
You raise a lot of slime next morning.
By these evidences you are told that you have catarrh of the throat. You may not be alarmed at this condition: the symptoms are acute ones that you have had before and apparently got well of, but if you are wise you will know that the fact that you have had these symptoms before is all the word have had these symptoms before is all the most that the getting well before was only apparent; that the former attacks only made the membrane of the throat liable to the extension of caisarch from the nasal passages. You are informed that if neglected this condition passes on into the vocal cords, the gateway of the bronchial tubes, and all that is necessary to cause this extension is a fresh cold. You Can Be Cured at Home. If you cannot come to Drs. Copeland & Howald's office, send for a symptom blank and be treated at home. If you wish to visit the doctors office or write to them, it will

Copeland Medical Institute, lanta, Ga.

Hawkes' Fine Glasses Correctly Fitted by skillful Opticians. RE-PAIRING of Spectacles done promptly and in BES! STYLE. A. K. HAWKES, Man'fg Optician, Established 1870.



of Wit." All we have to say today is:

Brevity is the Soul

Best Clothes LOWEST PRICES

STEWART, COLE & CALLAWAY,

Clothiers, Hatters, Furnishers

# OPIUM AND WHISKY HABITS CURED,

By B. M. WOOLLEY. M. D., Office 1C41/2 Whitehall St., Atlanta. Ga.

Used One Bottle of Morphine in Six

Newnan, Ga., March 22, 1895.—Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. I now weigh one hundred and forty-six pounds and am in better health than I have been in five years. I advise all persons in the morphine habit to try Dr. Woolley. He can surely cure you as he cured me.

P. M. McELROY.

West Union, S. C., March 18, 1895.—Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir—I suppose you think I have forgotten you but I never will, for I am satisfied that you have saved me from a drunkard's grave. I do not understand how your medicine did it, but it and nothing else did the good work.

J. C. MICKLER. sept1-4m

8 Per Cent. Per Annum, Guaranteed and Non-Taxable.

(Payable Semi-Annually) Is Better Than Real Estate As an Investment.

The "Permanent" stock of the Atlanta Loan and Investment Company, besides participating in the entire net surplus of the company, bears a guaranteed rate of interest (8 per cent) payable in January and July. It is secured by improved city real estate worth not less than twice the cost of stock. The security is better than that taken for five year straight loans, because the money is loaned, repayable monthly, thus increasing the security each month. We have but a limited amount to offer. Send for plans giving full particulars. Address Atlanta Loan and Investment Company, No. 811 Equitable building, At-

# OUR SPECIAL OFFER

For the Next Two Weeks is a Real Bargain!

We Have Purchased a Large Quantity of

### BLUE AND BLACK ENGLISH CLAY WORSTED

And a Diagonal-Ribbed Rough Cheviot.

These are the Most Fashionable and Durable Fabrics for this season's wear. These goods were bought by our New York buyer at a tremendous discount. If it were not for the output that our TEN STORES give us, the quantity would have been too large for us to handle. We won't tell you a long story.

We Bought These Goods Cheap! We Will Sell Them Cheap!



This quality of goods has never been sold for less than \$35.00. We can never duplicate the goods again at the price. We advise all customers who want a stylish, serviceable Suit at a moderate outlay to call and order these goods at the price named. We want your trade. Our promise is to refund any money paid if customer can duplicate the above suit within \$10.00 of our price.



Merchant Tailors.

8 WHITEHALL STREET,

Atlanta, Ga.

25 Dress Patterns of High Novelty Silk and Mohair and Mohair and Wool, two-tone effects,

\$5.00 to \$10.00 Mehair and Wool mixed Fancy Black Dress Goods in all the best makes and weaves.

50c to \$1.25 a Yard 10 pieces 52-inch fine Serges, in Blacks, Navies and Browns, 50c a Yard

10 pieces 45-inch, all-wool Surah Serges, Black, Navy and all fashionable Colors,

At 39c a Yard 100 pieces 36-inch, all-wool Serges, excellent weight, in Blacks and Colors,

75 pieces 36 inch, all-wool Henriettas, Blacks and Colors, worth 39c, 23c a Yard An excellent Stock of half wool Cashmeres and Fancy Weaves,

10c to 19c a Yard

### Rough Effects.

25 pieces 36-inch Astrakhan or Tuffted Cheviots, colored grounds with black Tufts, one of the latest

25c a Yard 15 pieces genuine Scotch Cheviots, in all the proper shades, 36 inches wide, all wool,

35c a Yard 20 pieces Pincheck Dark Cheviots, 36 inch, all wool, worth 35c, At 19c a Yard

20 pieces double width, all-wool English Suitings, in neat checks and stripes, really worth 35c; a large lot, but this week will clean them up at this price,

56 inch all-wool heavy cloth finish Flannels, black and colors,

50c yard An excellent quality, all wool sacking Flannel, black and colors, 39c a yard 54inch at

### Linings

are seld here cheaper than anywhere else, like everything else. The Best Skirt Linings 4c. The 15c quality, 27-inch Hair

Cloth 8c. Linen Grass Cloth 10c. Waist Linings 5c.

### TAYLOR & GALPHIN,

238 and 240 Marietta St.

AGAINST A THIRD TERM.

ONE HUNDRED CONGRESSMEN ARE POLLED. A Decided Sentiment in Favor of a Sin-

gle Term of Six Years for the President. Washington, October 16 .- The Post tomorrow will print replies received from over one hundred members of congress to the inquiry as to whether they would

favor or oppose a resolution, should one be offered in the next house, stating that in the opinion of the house a presidential third term is improper. Such a resolution was presented by Representative William Springer, of Illinois, December 15, 1875, Out of the one hundred expressions of

opinion obtained seventeen congressmen announce for various reasons that they would vote against a resolution similar to the one presented by Mr. Springer. Their names and politics are as follows: Repub-licans—Avery, Michigan; Fletcher, Minne-sota; Griffin, Wisconsin; Grosvenor, Ohio; Hardy, Indiana; Hermann, Oregon; Hook-er, New York; Jenkins, Wisconsin; Huff, Pennsylvania: Hulick, Ohio: Hull, Poole New York Powers Vermont: Steele. Indiana, and Updegraff, Iowa. Democrats

-Crowley, Texas, and Layton, Ohio. The "It is wothy of note that there is a very decided sentiment in favor of a term of six years, with the president ineligible to re-election. A number of con-gressmen would limit a president to a sin-gle term of four years."

### INSURANCE COMPANIES' ACTION

Plan Proposed for Stopping the Practice of Giving Rebates of Premiums. New York, October 16.—The executive officers of most of the large life insurance companies held a meeting Saturday to devise means for stopping the practice of giving rebates on premiums. President John R. Hegeman, of the Metropolitan Life, presided. Resolutions drawn by Commissioner George S. Merrill, of Massachu-setts, were adopted. After setting forth the facts that the legislatures of twentyone states have enacted laws forbidding rebates under penalty, that such laws have generally been a dead letter, that companies have placed themselves, without exception, in opposition to rebating, and that practive can be suppressed only the active organized co-operation of all life companies, the resolutions continue: "Resolved, That each of the subscribing companies agrees that it will not pay or allow, or offer to pay or allow, nor permit any person connected with it in any capacto pay or allow or offer to pay or al-any rebate of premium, in any man-whatsoever, directly or indirectly; that ner whatsoever, directly or indirectly; that a referee who has no official connection with any life insurance company shall be appointed, who shall examine into and decide all charges of rebating by agents others, and whose decisions shall be or others, and whose decisions shall be final; that on the decision of the referee that any person connected in any capacity with any subscribing company has made any rebate, such person shall immediately be dismissed from the service of said com-pany, and shall not, for a period of two years thereafter, be again employed by any company party to the agreement. The referee is empowered to procure prosecu-tions for violation of the laws against rebating, and to employ counsel to assist."

A fund of \$10,000 is to be made up and maintained in the refere's hands by assessments on the subscribing companies. The referee is to receive a salary of \$2,000 a year and his incidental expenses, and is to be further allowed an amount not exceeding \$3,000 for a secretary and clerical ceeding 35,000 for a secretary and clerical assistance. The agreement is to go into effect on November 1st next. Ex-Governor William E. Russell, of Massachusetts, was suggested as the referee called for in the agreement.

### Silk Waists.



Stripes and checks in two-toned before in this city, the Gate City of the South. . . . . . Taffeta Silk Waists,

\$2.98 each Black Surah Silk Waists,

\$3.98 to \$5.00 Scotch plaid high novelty wool Special Sale of Waists,

\$1.48 to \$4.98

### 25c a Yard Separate Skirts

Lined and Stiffened We show at this season the most complete line of Skirts in the city. Skirt,

\$2.50 to \$4.00 | Fascinators

Black Serge Skirts, \$3.50

Black Flanne! Skirts, \$3.25 to \$3.50 Black Cashmere Skirts,

\$1.98 A special lot of Navy Skirts, not

### 15c a Yard Ladies' Wrappers For Price of Material

Ladies' calico V'rappers made of standard prints, indi-

go blue and Simpson's black and white, 59c to 75c Ladies' Flannel-

heavy, well-made princess and Watteau

98c to \$1.25

Special

backs

2 pieces of fine black satin Duchesse, in plains and figures, real value \$2.25 At \$1.50 a Yard

### Black Mohair

At 98c each

Muslin Underwear \$2,000 worth of

these goods from a hard-up manufacturer at half price. Chemise, 25c, 35c, Drawers, 25c, 35c,

Gowns, 50c, 75c, Skirts, 50c, 75c.

These are all cut and put together in very best manner.



### Silks and Velvets

100 pieces fine 16 inch Silk Velvets, all colors,

25c a Yard 18 and 20 inch Silk Velvets in black and colors,

75c to \$1.25

At 50c

A big lot, 100 pieces of all-silk ette Wrappers, extra Taffetas in stripes, checks, figures ish Flannels, Black and Colors, and plains, every imaginable shade, At 50c a Yard

> Scotch Plaid Silks, all the newest things; in great demand and very scarce.

75c and 98c

Black Satins and Silks in plain and brocades, in all-silk qualities,

### Children's Dresses

knowledge of the business, and cash counting in your favor both ways. . . . . .

238 AND 240 MARIETTA STREET.

The Whole Store is Swinging magnificently forward at a record-breaking gait, such as was never seen

Goods that you want, qualities that you ought to buy, and at prices that can only be made by perfect

Cars Take You to Our Door.



Plaids, Ginghams and Flannellette, 60c to \$6.00

### Silk, Velvet and

### Cashmere Caps



Cloths and Broadcloths.

We show the best all-wool fine \$8.00 elsewhere, twill Broadcloth, 56 inches, in Black and Colors, at 98c a Yard

A little lighter weight Broadcloth, 79c a Yard

56 inch all-wool heavy clotk fin-

An excellent quality all-wool kind. Broadcloth finish in colors only, At 39c a Yard

Scotch Plaids. Silk and wool mixed, 38 inches

At 25c a Yard

finement in a New York Hospital.

said to be a Russian princess, was taken from a Bellevue hospital ambulance Tuesday into the receiving ward for examination as to her sanity. The young wo-man's ideas, as well as those of her husband, were too liberal for the land of the czar. The husband got involved in politi-cal conspiracies and was banished from the empire. He came to this country three years ago, and as an artist got work occasionally on some of the newspapers. He took rooms at 266 West Thirty-eighth street, and the princess joined him two years ago. Had it not been for the sudden attack of insanity last night they both expected to return to Russia soon, his period of banishment having expired. When the ambulance drew up at the po-lice station the princess, who had been brought by two policemen from her home, was filling the halls and corridors of the

big building with sweet music and crowds gathered in the streets to hear the notes. charge of Dr. George F. Little, she con-

Filed as the Last Testament of Adju-

Washington, October 19.-On behalf of the heirs of the late Judge Advocate General Joseph Hoit, Messrs. Shellabarger & Wilson today filed in the orphans' court a caveat protesting against receiving for probate the will so mysteriously sent to the register of wills on August 26th last and purporting to be the last will and testa-ment of the deceased. The contestants allege that the will is a forgery; that Joseph Holt neither signed nor acknowledged it; that the alleged attesting witnesses, U. S. Grant, W. T. Sherman and Ellen B. Sherman, never signed it and were never requested to sign it by deceased; and that it was not even signed by the alleged testator or executed as required by law. The caveators further say that even if the will was properly signed and attested, the deceased afterwards revoked and annulled it.
The caveators ask that the issue thus raised be sent to the circuit court before a jury.

### CROOKED CASHIER COLEAN.

His Embezzlement Said To Be Fully

Fort Scott, Kas., October 19.—The aggregate of the embezzlement of State Bank Cashler J. C. Colean is declared by Vice President Stewart to be fully \$60,000. This has renewed the excitement and shattered the hopes of many of the depositors and all of the stockholders. The amount stolen all of the stockholders. The amount stolen is two-thirds of the paid-up capital stock and more than the other third will be re-quired to collect on the securities. Colean quired to collect on the securities. Colean robbed the bank of all the cash except \$2,000 of the reserve fund and realized on \$20,000 of the best securities by rediscounting them. He has made a statement telling which accounts he took the money from and says that must of it was taken since he made his last statement in July. Colean was arrested at a late hour last night. His condition was such that he was unable to be removed to jail and a guard was placed over him at his home.

Ladies' Black Imported Cheviot Capes, Velvet Collar, Hercules braided, extra full sweep, \$7.50 val-

### At \$5.00 Each

Ladies' Black and Navy Beaver or Boucle Cloth Capes, large storm collars, full sweep, 30 inches long,

At \$5.00 Each

Ladles' Silk Plush Capes, furaround collar and down the front silk lined, \$9.00 kind At \$5.98 Each

Ladies' tan cheviot double Capes, black hercules braided, full sweep, 50c a Yard storm collar, 30 inches long \$5.00

### At \$3.98 Each

About twenty-five high class imported Capes, beaver, boucle, Astrakhan and seal plu h, fashion's latest fancies, worth \$18-00 to \$25.00, they will be

\$8.50 to \$12.50 Each

### School Shoes.

You can shoe the little folks here cheaper and better than anywhere else that we know of.

Misses' fine vici kid patent tip, spring heel, button shoes.

\$1.25 a Pair Misses' pebble grain, solar tip, spring heel, button shoes. The kind \$1.00 a Pair. that wear.

Misses' India kid, patent tip, button shoes. Not very good, but they are very cheap. 65ca Pair.

Children's genuine dongola, with tip of same, spring heel, button hoes, 75c value. 50c a Pair Boys' fine satin calf, plain globe toe lace shoes. Once you buy them you will have no other. H. B. Shor-\$2.00 a Pair

Boys' solid leather serviceable school shoes, London cap toe. The hard wear kind. \$1.25 a Pair Men's full stock kip boots, good long legs, all solid leather, \$3 value. \$2.00 a Pair

### Men's Shoes.

Men's black or tan, pointed or wide toe, bal. or congress shoes. Nothing like them elsewhere,

At \$1.25 a Pair Men's genuine calf, custom made shoes, bal. or congress, wide or narrow, cap or plain toe.

At \$1.98 a Pair Men's western calf shoes, made and warranted by Hamilton Brown Shoe Co., plain or cap toe, bal. or congress, At \$2.50 a Pair

Old gents' solid comfort shoes, made specially for tender feet, extra wide, soft, bal. or congress. Every pair warranted.

### At \$2.50 a Pair

Ladies' fine genuine vici kid, custom made, button shoes, Goodyear welts, hand turns and flexible Mc-Kay sewed, really worth \$4. Monday they go At \$1.98 a Pair

Ladies' Shoes.

Ladies' fine custom made, cloth top, botton shoes, all the newest shapes, patent leather trimmed, Bolton's." At \$1.98 a Pair

Ladies' genuine dongola, patent leather trimmed, button shoes, pointed, square or common sense toe, dressy and serviceable. \$2.00 At \$1.50 a Pair value. Old ladies' solid comfort shoes, laced, genuine dongola, solid leath-

er, serviceable, yet comfortable.

Men's Fine Imported Black Clay ed Worsted Suits, sack or cutaway, perfectly tailored, \$7.50 a Suit

Men's 16-Ounce, all wool. Imported Clay Worsted, sack or cutaway Suits, perfectly made,

\$10 a Suit

Men's extra fine Cheviot, Clay Worsted and Prince of Wales Worst. ed Suits, round or square, doublebreasted sacks and cutaways. Your tailor can make them no better. \$18.00 values. \$11.90 a Suit

75 men's all-wool black cheviot

sack suits for Monday only. \$3.98 a Suit

100 boys' double-breasted knee pant suits, 6 to 12, Monday. \$1.00 a Suit

233 and 240 Marietta St



At \$1.50 a Pair

7489 PEAGATRES LAD ATRAITA "COLL

See my stock of Suits. Oak, Birch and Mahogany. Twenty-five more expected next week. I must have room for them.

PHONE 761 Cut Price Furniture House

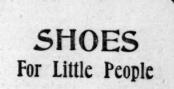
BABY CARRIAGES? Yes, I have them. Exposition Cot, Mattress and Pillow, \$3. Exposition Bed, Mattress and Spring, \$4.50. When you want them, call on

87-89 Peachtree St.



ta St. and by Elkin Watson Drug Co.

Cal



We have the Largest Stock of Children's Shoes in Atlanta. We make a specialty of these goods. For full dress or school, every line complete. The latest styles and the best makes. Try one pair of our Children's Oil Dongola Shoes for every day wear. We carry all widths. ,namberlin. Johnson & Co.

Pile of Money. Memphis, Tenn., October 18 .- A. K. Ward, secretary, treasurer and manager of the Memphis Barrel and Heading Company; I has been missing since Tuesday, and the presumption is he has taken a trip to is wanted because of the liberty he is said to have taken with the names of rich relatives and business friends, which were potent with bankers. The forgeres grow, and are now estimated by Memuhis barkers to be not less than \$200,000. It is thought he has gone to Honduras, and the opinion prevails that he has the bulk of money with him. The Mechanics' La-tional bank, of New York, held \$30,000 cf his paper last August, and it is more than probable that other institutions of that city held paper of the concern of which Ward was the manager. Memphis banks and individuals were caught for over \$150. 000, but in some instances colonel w. F. Taylor, as president of the barrel company, has approved of some of the outstanding paper, which is not yet use. One month ago a bank in this city which weld \$ 6,000 of the company's paper sent for Colonel

### A VERITABLE CURIOSITY SHOP.

An Alluring Assortment of Bric-a Brac.

There is always a busy scene within the doors of the Keto. The ladies flock there incessantly and just now the special object of interest is a recent importation of Chinese and Japanese Illy bulbs. The heauty of these plants when in full bloom is well understood by the women and the men cannot better please their wives, sisters or sweethearts than by presenting them with a few of these most charming plants. Should your fancy turn to the genuine imported vase you will find a glorious assortment at the Keto, 23 Marietta street, in bronze, real cloisina and satsuma. Besides an everlasting assortment of Chinese and Japanese novelties, you will find Hong Hop, the proprietor, a very clever merchant. Brac.

### STAYED AT HOME.

Mr. Ed Kingsbery Remains in Atlanta and Is in the Dry Goods Business. There have been several mandsome buildings erected, in the past year, out on Marietta street. The part of the city through which this street runs is improv-ing perhaps more rapidly than any part of ing perhaps more rapidly than any part of Atlanta.

Only a few weeks ago Mr. Edward Kingsbery had fitted up for him at 246 and 248 Marietta street a splendid two-story building. Mr. Kingsbery is at home to his friends at that location with a well assorted stock of dry goods, shoes, hats, etc. He has, too, just the styles and kind of goods that people are looking for. Furthermore, best of all, he is selling them at prices in keeping with the times. No high uptown prices prevail at his store.

Many of Mr. Kingsbery's friends were under the impression that he was going to locate in Texas, but are now good to hear that he has abandoned the idea of going west and is sele proprietor and manager of such a splendid business here in our own city. of such a spiencial business here in our own city.

Mr. Kingsbery is quite busy in his new establishment and from the signs of the times will need additional storeroom before long.

### BOB TAYLOR A DRAGOON.

Elected an Honorary Member of a Sel-

ma Military Company. Selma, Ala., October 19 .- (Special.)-The county Sunday school convention adjournyesterday. W. T. Atkins was elected president for the ensuing year. Plans are being laid for the organization of every beat in the county, and the state convention was invited to meet in this city next spring. Ex-Governor Bob Taylor, of Jen-nessee, who is in the city, was yesterday

WARD IS MISSING. elected an honorary life member of the Dallas Light Dragoons.

The residence of B. H. Craig was burglarized last night. The robbers sectived a considerable sum of money and some A Memphis Man Gets Away with a

An Array of Exquisite Brilliants-Glittering Jewels Charmingly Dis-

played. played.

While passing down the Decatur street side of the Kimball house yesterday the brilliant show windows of No. II attracted a large crowd, which almost blocked the sidewalk. Upon inquiry it was discovered that this was an average every day audience in front of that establishment, for the royal White Topaz, one of the most brilliant gems of the day, is permarently located at that number. These brilliants will stand the closest inspection and besides being without flaws or discolorations the facets will be found perfectly and artistically cut. The settings, too, are theroughly up to date and every eardrop, scarfpin, shirt stud and ornament will be found in the latest fashion and in new and novel n the latest fashion and in new and novel lesigns. Their fire and luster are guaranteed as lasting.

### STEAMER SUNK IN COLLISION.

Steel Vessel America and the W. H.

Gilbert Crash Together. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., October 19 .- The steel steamer America, bound up, cral-laden, was sung in collision with the steamer W. H. Gibert, at Rains island, just above Sailors' encamoment in the river, at 7 o'clock this morning. America attempted to pass the steamer Penobscot in the channel on the peri side, and the suction caused the two steamers to lock together, swinging the America's bow over on the bank with the stern in midstream. Before a move could be made to right the America the steamer Gilbert, bound down, crashed into her just forward of the boiler house, the torce of the col-lision swinging the America's stern until was straight with the channel. America filled instantly and sank, Her decks, however, are out of water and she will probably be raised with little diffi-

The America was owned by the Kelder house syndicate, of Buffalo, and valued at \$130,000. She is insured for her full value. The Gilbert was apparently unin-jured. All of the crew of the America Jured. All of the crew of the America escaped injury.

An examination of the sunken steamer shows that while several plates are crecked, no had hole has been cut in her ride, and wreckers say she can be floated in twenty-four hours.

### MAZEPPA IS DEAD.

The Famous Trick Horse in a Railroad Accident.

Waterbury, Conn., October 19 .- A freight wreck occurred here tonight, when two parts of a broken train came together. Ten cars, loaded with trotting horses, live stock and other exhibits from the Danbury were crushed and thrown down a foot embankment. Mexeppa, the famous champion trick horse of the world, valued at \$40,000, was instantly killed. One man was fatally injured and two others seriously hurt.

THREE MEN DIE IN A WELL. The First Cried for Aid and the Other

Two Descended and Died. Milwaukee, Wis., October 18.—Three men, Fred Awe, Sr., Fred Awe, Jr., and John Schmidt, digging a well on Seventh avenue, died from the effects of noxious gas this morning. Fred Awe, Jr., went down first, but he seen signaled for aid, and his fether and John Sehmidt went down to assist him. They must have sufficated at once as no signal was made. After three hours' work the men were pulled up dead.

Waverly Sign And Advertising Company, for house and sign painting, 42 Peachtree street, At-

### INSANE RUSSIAN PRINCESS. Exile and Seclusion Followed by Con-

As she was whirled away to the hospital, tinued her weird singing.

At the house and at the police station it was said that the couple had been in poor circumstances, and the contemplation of this preyed upon the princess. At the hospital she kept hugging a blanket in her arms and calling it "my darling." Dr. J. J. Sullivan, in whose house the princess lived, said that owing to the desire of the prince and princess for secrecy, she had not left her room during two years. This seclusion, he says, helped to bring about her present trouble. On the wall in the room of the couple hangs the painting of a palace in Russia, which the princess told Dr. Sullivan belonged to her.

### CONTESTING THE WILL

tant General Holt.

Fifty Thousand Dollars.



An Elegant Line of PARLOR FURNITURE AND LOUNGES To go at special sale rext week. I am overstocked in these

goods, and have more in tra isit.

But Will Not Recommend All the Route Surveyed. Washington, October 19.—11 is understood here that the report of the engineer commission, which visited Nicaragua last summer, will favor the construction of an interoceanic canal, but that it will not recommend the entire route already surveyed and upon which it is claimed that work costing in the aggregate several millions of dollars has been performed. It is also believed that the commissioners will fix the cost of the canal at a much greater sum than that estimated by the Maritime Canal Company, whose charter it is proposed that the government shall purchase. It is expected that the commissioners' report will claim that the waterway cannot be built and the har-bors on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts be placed in proper condition for a sum much less than \$100,000,000.

FAVORS THE CANAL PROJECT,

### PAY CAR WRECKED. Three Men Killed and Several Badly

Injured.

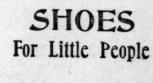
Decatur, Ind., Oct. for 19 -At Cevton, seventeen miles from here, the pay car on the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad was wrecked, three men killed and several badly injured. The dead men are John Ma-lott, James Gibson and William Brown. A gang of bridge workers had pushed their car on a switch to let the pay car pass but neglected to close the switch and the train, running fifty miles an hour, dashed into them. The pay car and engine were wrecked. Physicians from this city and a wreck train are on the scene. Several are said to be fatally hurt. The dead men have large families and resided here.

A Spanish Cabinet Meeting. Madrid, October 19.—Queen Regent Chris-tina presided over the cabinet council held variantav at which it was decided to here varieties at which it was decided to summon 85,000 men for active military duty before the close of the year. Of this num-ber 24,000 will be assigned to the colonies. The eabinet also decided to draft a bill dealing with dynamite outrages which have been committed by the insurgents in Cuba.



T. J. FAMBRO,





\$5.00 \$100

Jackets . . See our line from \$2.75

\$5.00

ack Clay

cutaway,

a Suit

or cut-

a Suit

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double-

s. Your

better.

a Suit

cheviot

a Suit

ted knee

a Suit

Oak, Birch

must have

Jackets . . We have a line o

Cloth Jackets up t \$30.00 Fur Cloaks . .

We have a line of Fur Cleaks from \$7.50 \$350

Suits . . We have The largest stock of Ladles Ready-made Suit in the city.

Silk . . Waists . . for Ladies At \$3.75 At \$5.00 At \$6.00

Wrappers . . and materials At 69c. At 97c. At \$1.25

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of fun. But we had a time of it a-tryin' to git ready to come. We had to wait till we could sell our goobers, and popcorn, and one truck and t'other to scrape up

the money; then we had obleege to have a

the money; then we had oblege to have a new frock ap.ece. Cousin Pink and Flurridy, Tennysy went to compmeetin'. Me and Caledony went over to Talladegy town and bought our'n oft'n one bolt; we allers make our'n alike, we git 'em cheaper by a buyin'

of 'em of'n the same piece. We wanted to cut 'em fashionable, and a woman over thar told us that the big sleeves was

a-gwin out, and we was powerful glad to hear it, kase it tuck so much less cloth to make 'em. We saved enough money to buy

us a hat apiece. We went home and made

our frocks exactly alike, and cut the sleeves skin tight. When we got here we

never seed a tight sleeve; they had not went out of fashion at all, 'peared like they had jest come in. Ever, blessed woman here has to turn side ways to let her big

sleeves through the door. We didn't know whether we was before or behind the

Cal 'lowed e and her had as good a right to start the fashion as anybody—

and all of 'em could laugh at her as much as they was a-mind to, she didn't keer. Mis' Zimri Gooden had on her last winter

flowerdy worsted—part cotton—and it had been wet, and the flowers all run together, and it was a sight; but she 'lowed nobody

Me and Cal broke our new shoes good 'for we left home, and greased 'em good with taller. We perused around and seed a right smart, and Buddy he 'lowed: "I don't

Folks gazen nowerful hard at us. but

Me and Caledony and all our gang is at

Corsets .. Dress Lining . . 'Her Majesty's Corset"

New. 20 Pieces Black

IN PUR AND PRATERRS IN THE CITY. and White Moreen - ALL PRICES. A NEW DEPARTMENT BIDERING NA

in Atlanta.

Children's Cloakings. A Complete Line of EIDERDOWNS -

Kid . .

Corsets . . Gloves ... "CLARA . EBR," Our New Glove for Ladies. "Her Majesty's Corset" \$1.00

# M. RICH & BRO

# Merchandising for Thirty Years in Atlanta,

The Largest Stock And Greatest Values.

Fur Cloaks up to.....\$350 Each

"HER MAJESTY'S CORSET"

opportunity of being fit-

ted by the Parisian fitter, Mrs. Ruth, who is here repre-

senting "the Princess of Wales Company." The Corset is

guarantee: not to break or get out of shape. Mrs. Ruth

The best assortment of Ladies' Suits and Cloaks

Full assortment of Ladies' Suits, latest styles.

avail themse'ves of the

Patrons who desire a fine

fitting Corset should

OF MATCHLESS BEAUTY!

FIGURED TAFFETAS, STYLISH PLAIDS, PERSIAN EFFECTS. POLKA DOTS AND BROCADES

75c to \$5.00 Per Yard We have a stock of every conceivable line of foreign and domestic silk manufactured now in the market.

DRESS SILKS

Gros Grains, Satin de Lyons, French Failles, Taffetas, Brilliants, Armures, Peau de Soie. The greatest assortment in quality or price now in the market.

EVENING SILKS

Silk Gauze and Net Fabrics, Evening Shades in Brocades, Striped Dresden Effects, Persian and Lace Effects from all foreign markets.

WOOL DRESS GOODS ....

A good line of Serges from 25c a yard up. Boucles in all new colorings, 50c a yard and up. Scotch mixtures, Cheviots, shaded Boucles of all the latest colorings....

NOVELTY

Scotch Tartans representing all "Clans."

From all the leading manufacturers, in the purest of wool and prettiest designs, from \$7.50 to

\$50.00 per Suit.....

# NEW KID GLOVES.

leaves for New York on the 26th of this month.

The prettiest line of imported Kid Gloves brought to this market.

Real Kid Glove, 4-button, all the latest shades, 79c. "Clara Meer" is our new real Kid Glove, fancy

stitched, 4 button, at \$1.

Pique Street Gloves, all colors, at \$1.25 per pair. Trefousse Gloves, Champagne and all the new shades.

Bric=a=Brac

And Art Goods

The Only Stock in the South.

We import direct all kinds of Bric-a-Brac and Art Goods, Marble and Bronze Statuary, Dresden and Hungarian Wares and Ornaments, Vases, Onyx Pedestals. In fact, everything for wedding and anniversary presents and souvenirs

All kinds of Floor Coverings in Great Variety. 400 Rolls of Matting just in. The late arrival makes prices low.

35c Matting for . ..... 20c Elegant Tapestry Brussels at 55c to close.

Nottingham Lace Curtains 31/2 yards long, extra wide, at 75c a pair. A Big Line of New Drapery,

A Big Line of Upholstered Rockers, \$3.00 and up Two Carloads of Parlor Furniture just received: beauties, from \$20.00 to \$50.00 per suit. Parlor Suits up to \$500 a suit.

Sitting, Library and Directors' Tables at cut

at lowest prices.

All Competition South undersold. Inspect our line,

We have a full assortment of both Double and Single Cots from \$1.50 to \$5.00 each.

50c Matting for ..... 30c Wool-Filled Ingrain Carpets..... 50c Best All-Wool Ingrain Carpets..... 60c New Moquettes.....\$1 00 New Body Brussels......\$1 00

### ACE CURTAIN SPECIAL...

piece goods, all prices.

We have a large line of Cobler Seat Rockers, solid Antique Oak, for \$1.75 up

Two Carloads Chamber Suits just received, new-

est designs, Oak, Mahogany, Birch and Maple, Chairs, Rockers, Chiffoniers, Toilet Tables, etc.,

COTS

Birthday Dinner.

MANY RIDERS ARE COMING

Great Preparations Are Being Made

for the Bicycle Meet at the Ex-

position in December.

Mr. R. Lindsey Coleman, president of

the Western Wheel Works, a native of

Virginia, and one of the wealthiest bicycle

enthusiasts in the county, has invited At-

lanta wheelmen to be present at the din-

ner which he is to give upon his forty-fifth

On November 30th Mr. Coleman will be

forty-five years old and he proposes to cel-

ebrate the happy occasion by giving a din-

ner to the men who love the wheel and are bona fide riders. The spread will proba-bly be given at the Kimball, though the

place has not been definitely decided upon

Mr. Harry C. Palmer, representing Mr. Coleman, reached the city yesterday and

is now at the Kimball. Mr. Palmer will be in the city for several days and will

complete all arrangements for the occasion

before retunring home. Mr. Coleman will

come the early part of next week and will personally give the matter his attention. Every rider in the city and many from

the smaller towns of the state will be invited, and several hundred are expected to be present at that time. The riders' week will be held during the latter part of November and several hundred riders from all parts of the country will be in the city. There is not a bicycle manufacturer in the United States who is a great lever

the United States who is a greater lover of the wheel than Mr. Coleman. He has been identified with the industry from the

commencement of its wonderful growth in

this country, and is a devotee in the long list of enthusiastic wheelmen who are fond

The arrangements for the success of the

great exposition meet of cyclists are rapidly being made, and from present prospects it will be the largest meet that has ever been neld in the south. It is to be held under the auspices of a representative organization of Atlanta wheelmen. The cycle editor of The New York Peccades.

ganization of Atlanta wheelmen. The cycle editor of The New York Recorder, and other leading spirits in that city, have taken the matter up and are working to make the three days spent in Atlanta an

occasion that will long be memorable in the history of cycling affairs. A track will be made in the exposition grounds and some of the fastest riders in this country

will participate in the races. It is to be

an event of exceedingly great importance and more than passing interest is being

manifested.

The official recognition of the executive board of officers of the exposition in setting aside dates to be known as "wheelmen's days," and appointing a committee to arrange and manage the races to be held on the last two days, shows the zest with which they have embraced the scheme. The scene of the races is something not even dreamed of by one whose racing experience has been confined to the regulation cycle or trotting track.

A number of class B men will be here and some good sport will be expected. The prizes offered in every event will be up to the limit allowed by the league rules.

Previous te the Atlanta meet the nerthern contingent will stop at Jacksonville,

birthday to southern wheelmen.

54 & 56 WHITEHALL STEET 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 & 22 East Hunter Street.

. . OUR . . FURNITURE. CARPET -and-DRAPERY DEPARTM'T Flight of

Southern

Railway

Solid for

Washington

New York

Direct.

Another

New Train

on New Time

"Exposition

Flyer."

Leaves

Atlanta

at 4 p. m.,

City Time,

New York

6:23 p. m.

U. S. Fast

Arrives

via

and

Fast Trains

UNDERWEAR A five quality 250 Wool Vests 500

UNDERWEAR Ladies' Union Suits from-

75c to \$10 Fer Suit UNDERWEAR

For Children. Merino Wool Union Suits, 50 Cents!

HOSIERY. Misses' 1-1 Rib-bed tibse, double knee, heel and toe, Hermsdorf black 15 Cents!

HOSIERY. Misses' extra super doubte knee, heel, toe and sole - -24 Cents

A Pairt HOSIERY. Ladies' full, reg-

10 Cents A Pair! HOSIERY. Ladies' imported,

fast black Hose, 15 Cents A Pairl

HOSIERY. Our 25c Hose For Ladies are double heel,

HOSIERY. Leaves Ladies' Silk Hosiery

Atlanta Only 32 1-20

11:15 p.m.,

Mail,"

City Time,

Arrives New York



PROFESSOR A. J. DEXTER.

Prof. A. J. Dexter's Six Great Magnetized Remedies for the Cure of All Diseases.

tric Kidney and Liver Cure, Mag-

We have letters on file at our office from | Drawing

the late U. S. Grant, ex-President Arthur, Samuel J. Tilden, Gen. F. T. Dent, brotherin-law of the late U. S. Grant; Gen. Cutter. ex-Paymaster U. S. Navy; C. W. Wilson, the lamented Abraham Lincoln's Secretary of the U. S. Treasury; Gen. Francis E. Spin- and Vestiner, and hundreds more quite as prominent.

Young, Middle-Aged and Old Men Who contemplate going to Hot Springs or Mt. Clemens for the treatment of blood diseases, can be cured at one-third the cost at our private dispensary. You may be in the first stages, but remember you are fast approaching the last. Do not let false pride and sham modesty deter you from attending to your ailments.

BPECIAL NOTICE—Our office is strictly private, all business is strictly confidential and no names of persons or patients mentioned or published without their written consent. All communications and inquiries from any part of the country promptly answered. Advice or medicine sent by mail or express. We treat and cure all acute, chronic and nervous diseases.

Consultation and Examination Free to All.

**DEXTER MEDICINE COMP'Y** 

and a bicycle meet will be held in that city by the Jacksonville Wheelmen. A new track which will be equal in every respect to the great Fountain Ferry track in Louis-ville is now in course. Mr. Coleman Invites Wheelmen To His to the great Fountain Ferry track in Louisville is now in course of construction and will be in readiness for the racing men when they arrive. Everybody in the north has awakened to the present uncultivated field in the south, and see the grand op-portunity to agitate the improvement of highways and the universal adoption of Nearly every one needs a good tonic at this season. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true tenic and blood purifier.

> A Nineteenth Century Boon to Suffering Humanity.

Mesmeric Blood Cleanser, Elec-

netized Rheumatic Balm, Magnetic Lung Restorer, Magic Relief, Elec- Pullman trine Catarrh Cure. For sale by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle.

Call at our office and see the largest book in the world, filled with over 5,000 tes-timonials from patients cured.

Young, Middle-Aged and Old Men

Call at our office or address all corres-

Office and medical parlors, 117% Whitehall Vestibuled."

6:20 a.m. "The Great Vestibuled" Leaves Atlanta 12 Noon, City Time, arrives New York 12:53 noon.

All have Vestibuled Room Cars

Coaches. Peerless Dining Car Service on "The

Great

hight smart, and Buddy he howed. You'll know how you'uns feel, but I'm powerful horngry; less all go in here, and git some'n t'eat." And we all sot down to a empty table. They handed us a paper. Buddy he told 'em we all didn't have no time to read—for goodness sake fetch us some'n t'eat, and fetch it quick. We et some'n t'eat, and fetch it quick. We et over'thing they sot before us, and then didn't have half enough. When Buddy come to pay for it they charged enough for the bread by itself to buy a sack of flour-and the bill was so high Buddy he told 'em he didn't want to buy out the whole concern, he just wanted to pay for what we had et. They wouldn't fall narry red cent. It busted Buddy, and he had to borry the money from Iky Rober-

narry red cent. It busted Buddy, and he had to borry the money from Iky Roberson to finish payin' for it. But I tell you he told that man what he thought of him. And Mis' Gooden told him what she thought of him, tco; and talked so loud Gooden he had to tell her to hush. We gals was all mad to think how bad he was cheated, and so when the man wer off to get his change, we all grabbed a ump of sugar apiece, and Cal she centied the whole dish of sugar ir rhandkercher to try to git the worth er money. When we come out we ted to see what time it was. Buddy he was still a-grumblin' about the money, as had money so on his mind he looked up at the big clock and said: "It is 15 cepts past 2."

Then all our crowd laughed at him—till we forget we was ever mad. Then we

Then all our crowd laughed at him—till we forgot we was ever mad. Then we went on to the agricultural building, whar they was a-givin' away vittles free. A big old fat black woman was a-fryin' batty cakes and handin' 'em to you, and on further around they was a-pokin' on further around they was a-pokin' pickles and crackers at you, and cake

made with cotton seed lard, instid of butter, and dried eggs instid of fresh ones; and they give you cracked wheat and cream, and coffee made of parched wheat. Time we got done tastin' all them things restaurant; if we'd just knowed about this restaurant; if we'd just knowed about this Young Men and Ladies Come To Atlanta we wished we hadn't er went to that old money. Caledony looked like she was about to eat her fool self to death—we couldn't hardly pull her out of thar. She lowed: "Betsy, you and Cap Dewberry

go on and let me alone; this here is the best place I've struck yit." Mis' Gooden she 'lowed: "Yes, you'uns let me and Caledony alone; this here is the fuss thing we haint had to pay forwe done et so much now we won't went no supper. See here, gals, don't you'uns

want a dip of snuff? I am obleege to have a dip atter I eat." Jist then we hearn Cousin Pink hollowshe had struck up with Cindy Roberson and the Turnipseed gals. We didn't know they had come. They was powerful glad to see us. They was talkin' of gwine up in the wheel-and some of 'em was skeered thing, and begged us not to go. But our crowd wouldn't listen at her. We don't low to miss rothin'. Atter we got in and sot down and the thing got started our heads cofmenced a-swimmin'. Cindy Roberson she yelled; and Cousin Pink she cried and begged to git out. But there haint no gittin' out till the thing goes all the way round. We went higher and higher—away up above the tops of all the houses, and it sho was skeery to look down. The electric lights were a-shining ever whar; and it was the prettiest sight I ever seen. But Cousin Pink she never seed nothin'; she was so bad skeered she

and it was a sight; but she 'lowed nobody didn't know her, and she didn't 'spec to marry in this country nor run for congress nuther. She fetched her two-year-old baby and lugged it around on her hip all day. She had on new tight shoes that hurt her corns. She never enjoyed nothin'. shot her eyes and never opened 'em till the thing stopped to let us out. Pap he ain't been tight nair time sense we come. I am glad he is a-keepin' sober, for the policemen is a-watchin' of him powerful close. Me and Cal is a-watchin' of him too. We seen a policeman take up a drunk man the fust night we come, and

I told Cal right then I wasn't a-gwine to let nair one of 'em tetch pap, drunk or 'Pears like ever'body from ever'whars has tuck a notion to come to the expo-sition. To look at the crowds and gangs of folks here you'd think there wasn't nobody left at home to take keer of the house. Then go to Whitehall street and see the gangs a-comin' and the gangs a-gwine tother way-all a-jostlin' agin one another-looks like ever body town. Then git on the kyar and try to find a seat, and you think ever body is on

the kyar. All sorts of folks is here, from the bluenose yankee to the yaller-face Mexican The squint-eyed Chinaman is a-walking about here with his long black hair a-hangin' down his back, and dressed like the "new woman" ready to ride a bicycle. The ugly old Indian is dressed in leather and beads and feathers a-noppin' up and down in the war dance. But the Georgy nigger can beat him dancin' all to necess he ought to see Sambo "cut the he ought to see Sambo "cut the Bill Amos is here from our settlement. He said he was a-gwine to see ever thing here if he had to stay till the "blasted

BETSY HAMILTON. For the best Sunday meal in Atlanta try Model Cafe, 79 and 81 Peach-

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S COL-

LEGE. They Expect To Have the Largest Business College in America.

The popular rate of tuition (\$35 for a full busiress cours:), established by Messrs. Sullivan & Crichton, Kiser oulding, will, it is believed, give to Atlanta before a great while the largest business college in the United States. The proprietors hope to erroll during the year 1896 between eight hundred and a thousand students, and if their expectations are realized it will be a grand thing for Atlanta. There is no reason why this cannot be done. Sullivan & Crichton are teachers of recognized ability in their specialties; they are wide-awake business men and possessed of ample means to carry out their determination to advertise their college until every man, woman and child in America has heard of it.

Within the last few days students have been enrolled from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Iowa, Virginia, Leuisiana, Tennessee, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Georgia and many more will enter during the following week

nessee, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Georgia and many more will enter during the following week.

The indorsement and support given the college by business men has done much towards bringing about its phenomenal growth, and has also enabled Sullivan & Crichton to secure positions for their graduates without difficulty. Their catalogue is sent free.

WILL REPORT FAVORABLY. Nicaraguan Canal Commission Favors the Project. San Francisco, October 18.—Captain William L. Merry, consul general of Nicaragua to the western states and territories of the United States, states that he has just re ceived intimation that the commission appointed by President Cleveland to examin Nicaraguan canal project intends to make a favorable report to the president

on November 1st. Speed of the Indiana.

Mass. October 19. -In her official trial trip the battle ship Indiana made an average speed of 15.61 knots for four hours. This is 61-100 knots above the speed required by the government, and as there was a premium offered of \$25,000 for every quarter knot made over fifteen, the Cramps will receive \$50,000 as a bonus in excess o tions are worked out, as the allowance for tidal obstructions will probably give the ship 15.75 knots. The very satisfactory speed developed by the Indiana is second-ary to the wonderful way in which the machinery worked.

The auction sale now going on at Snider's variety palace at \$2 Whitehall has captured the town. Every day the stores are crowded with people, including many of the elite, and many beautiful dinner sets, tea sets, china and such articles have been sold. The watches and diamonds must be selling at bargains, as one pair of \$3 k. earrings were sold to Captain Keely, of Providence, R. I., and many others, including fine diamond set watches, have been sold to experts. The sale is bona fide, as Mr. Snider is determined to retire from business. Auctions will be held daily until all is sold. Leonard Snider, \$2-84 Whitehall street.

### A BODY IS PROPERTY. Attachments Issned Against Two

Mummies Said to be in Atlanta. Birmingham, Ala., October 19.--(Special.) Justice L. J. Haley has made his decision murderer William Scroggins and a colored girl, which were mummified, are property and subject to levy. The Constitution some days ago gave an account of the suit. Norman & Co. filed an attachment against the mummies, which were in the possession of Dr. J. C. Miller, for a debt for rent of \$32. The defengant, Miller, through his attorneys, pleaded that the body after death was not property and was, therefore, not subject to attachment. The argument that ensued was long and learned, but Justice Haley decided for the plaintiff. A motion

was made to discharge the levy, but it was tached are now in Atlanta being displayed to the many people there in a dime mu-Birmingham, Ala., October 18 .- (Special.)

A scarcity of cars exists in this district to such an extent that a certain class of business is almost stagnated. The shortness is so severe that a number of coal ship-ments are being badly delayed. The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company has received information from their St. Louis agents that the sample of the basic pig iron which was sent some

time ago to St. Louis Stamping works at that place gave satisfaction when a test was made. On the outcome of the test a 12,000 ton order for the low silicon iron was dependent. This is the fourth or fifth successful test made of the iron in the last two months of getting other business.

and every one has been the means so far of getting other business.

The employes of the furnaces at North Birmingham were paid off yesterday. These furnaces are the property of the Sloss Iron and Steel Company and employ quite a large number of hands. The men are being paid in gold. The Sloss Iron and Steel Company will pay off at their other works during the balance of the week. They disburse a large amount of money.

In the Smaller Towns.

In the Smaller Towns.

Birmingham, Aia., October 19.—(Special.)
The Bullock County Manufacturing Company's oil mill at Union Springs will soon go in operation.

Union Springs is investigating bids for the erection of a waterworks plant.

The losses by the recent fire at Dotham are: B. J. Kirkland, loss \$1,000, insurance \$500.

Dr. McCarthy, loss \$1,200, insurance \$500.

B. H. Dorner, a traveling fakir, was arrested at Guntersville and taken to Fayetteville, Tenn., on a charge of violating the revenue laws. the revenue laws.

Susta, the eight-year-old daughter of William Slater, deputy marshal, was burned at Marlting, Ala., and may die.

DON'T FORGET TO SEE IT. The Live Oak Distillery Company and

the Attention It Is Attracting. The past week has been an eventful one unanimous in their praise of the Live Oak brand of whisky which they sampled in the scutheastern part of the agricultural building. The exhibit of the Live Oak Distillery Company is a most unique one and Mr. Harry Glimere, the manager, in-vites the people to come and see it.

Order a Lightning Cotton Calculator, 5 to 13 cents: each cent divided into 32 fractions. Full page for each price, 28 pages. Price 210 net cash in advance, or \$10.40 de-

### Conducted by MAUDE ANDREWS.

Mrs. Thompson and they are warm friends. She is a very handsome, distinguished-look-

ing woman and is a leader in Baltimore

Belinda's Fan. Bellinda's Fall.

Bamuel Mintern Peck, in Rhymes and Roses.

Waif from days of puffs and patches,
As it wafts its hint of musk,
Eerle strains of glees and catches
Seem to echo through the dusk.

Powdered dames in satin shimmer,
Dashing gallants gay to scan. Kelley, who is a prominent banker and stock broker in New York. Mrs. Kel-ley has devoted much time and attention to music and has studied singing under the best teachers. She has two children, a boy and a girl, who will shortly enter

Dashing gallants gay to scan,
In the ghostly twilight glimmer
As I wave Belinda's fan. I can view the lusters flashing

Down the bright assembly room; I can hear the fountains plashing, I can scent the soft perfume. cores of eyes are softly beaming; Let them beam as best they can-Who can match the azure gleaming

Eyes beneath Belinda's fan? In the courtliest of dances, Fancy limns the fair coquette, Thrilling hearts with dimpled glances, Gliding through the minuet. I can see the the beaux a-flutter,
I can read the plots they plan,

And the vows they long to utter. Wnispering o'er Belinda's fan Out amid the gusty porches Stands Belinda's sedan chair; Drowsy lackeys wait with torches

For the foot-steps of the fair; And the gallants, when the revel Withers neath the morning ban, Wish the dawn were at the devil, Bowing o'er Belinda's fan. Never owner a monarch's scepter

Half such power for weal or woe; Venue, girdle never kept her Votaries in half the glow: Circe's spells in magic spoken Weakly pale and yield the van; Think of all the gay hearts broken— Broken by Belinda's fan.

### FEATURES, PAST AND PRESENT. IN THE WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT,

How surprised would have been those three French nuns who, in the year 1792 established a little school near Georgetown, if some prophet priest had told them that this same modest convent was destined to be the alma mater of two women presidents. The very term of a woman president would have been incomprehensible to these French nuns, and yet how proud they would be of the bearers of those titles could their spir its look down upon them; for the women upon whom these honors have been conferred are just as full of womanly sweetness and modesty as their predecessors who knew nothing of any other life or ambition than to be an ornament to their homes and a comfort to their families.

The character of Mrs. Potter Palmer, the first woman president, has been written of many times. Her dignity, her tact, her beauty, the marvelous way in which she managed the tremendous work before her will make her a figure in the history of this country. The fact that she was the first woman representative of a big undertaking removes some of the uniqueness of the position of Mrs. Joseph Thompson, but there are, however, many new phases in Mrs. Thompson's work which make it distinctive. The woman president at Chicago started out with millions at her back, while the one who came after had no money and no prospects of any save what she and the board of managers could get together in various ways. The story of her achievements has already been told many times. It is one so full of pluck and endeavor that it must be recalled with pride by all southerners every time her is mentioned.

of seeing both Mrs. Palmer and Mrs Thompson at their best next week, when the former comes to Atlanta with the Chicago board of women managers and the Georgetown alumnae. A great represen-tative gathering this will be and the fact that the president and his party come at the same time will probably make it the largest representation of notable people ever known in this part of the country. The personality of the members of the Georgetown alumnae will, of course, be a subject of particular interest, in that it so nearly oncerns Mrs. Thompson and she intends making the occasion the greatest social event of the exposition season. From the Convent of the Visitation have come many beautiful and gifted women whose names have already been recorded in history. In the old days there was the lovely Harriet Lane, the niece of President Buchanan, who, with Dolly Madison, shares the honor of having been the most gracious mistress who ever reigned in the white house. Then there was Mattie Ould, of Virginia, the famous audacious wit and beauty, and along with her Miss Eastman, her deadly along with her Miss Eastman, her deadly rival and her peer in loveliness, but far

behind her in clever repartee. In the old days a large majority of the rirls of Maryland and Virginia were sent for Georgia, belongs to a well-known south-ern family, being a granddaughter of the to the Georgetown convent, and after the war the school began to be patronized by people from all parts of the south. Among the members of the George town thiest and most distinguished men of his day. She graduated in the class of 1873, members of the Georgetown alumnae has been a member of the alumnae about a year and was elected one of the who are expected in Atlanta this week, ar

Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, founder of the Georgetown alumnae, will be present. In 1891 she organized the society and was

She held the office until her removal to St. Paul, in 1894. Mrs. Tucker is the daughter of General John A. Logan, and was born in Illinois. She graduated in the Georgetown convent in the class of 1876, and after reigning one short year as a belle and beauty, she married Major W. T. Tucker, of the pay department of the United States army. She has been very pop-ular in New York society and is a frequent writer for the magazines and New York

Mrs. Emily Warren Roebling, the second president of the alumnae, graduated in the class of 1860. She is a very cultivated and lovely woman, is a member of Sorosis and was the secretary of the woman's board of the state of New Jersey for the world's Columbian exposition at Chicago. She re-cently had the honor of being elected president of the board of trustees of Evelyn ege, of Princeton, the only college for then in New Jersey. This is an especial honor, as most of the board consists of men. many of them learned and grave profes-

Harriet Monroe, the writer of the ode for the world's fair, is another of the notable Georgetown girls. She is a Chicago girl nd was a classmate of Mrs. Tho at society woman and a clever writer, both of prose and verse. Mrs. Albert Tevis
Kelley, of New York, formerly Miss Adell
Morrison, of Baltimore, is one of the
noted beauties of the Georgetown alumnae, and she represents three generations
of her family who have been educated
there. She was a pupil in 1873-1879, in which
year she was valedictorian of the senior
class. After graduating she spent some

### BUSY DAY

years abroad, and was married in 1882 to Mr. | Mrs. Joseph Thompson during her visit Mrs. Lochrane-Austell is chairman of the committee on entertaining for the alumnae and she has perfected every plan for their formal reception by the board of managers and for their congress in the fi crest in this important social feature an no lovelier woman could have been chesen for such an office. She is beautiful in appearance, refined and characteristics. upon the academic course at the Georgetown university.

Mrs. Lillian Lash Dunn is vice president of the association for the District of Co-She was at Georgetown with

Mrs. Victor Smith is another one of the attractive Baltimore women. She was a classmate and very dear friend of Mrs. Potter Palmer's and is a Georgian by birth.

Prominent among those whose silver hair

In Mrs. Thompson, restless, high strung, dauntless in every purpose she undertakes, there is little of the convent quietude, but in the hospitals and homes of the poor and needy the nun-spirit has often found a way of making itself manifest. The old convent of Georgetown has reason to be proud of her girls who have been chosen for two of the highest positions that America had to offer to a woman.

One of the most notable personal courtesies bestowed upon the Atlanta exposition lies in the fact that such distinguished men have, without compensation, consented to act upon the jury of awards. The celebrated Dr. Gilman, of Baltimore, is at the head of this department, and the jury which he has secured contains some sixty names embracing the most promijury which he has secured contains some sixty names, embracing the most promi-nent men throughout the country—men who come simply for the interest in and the good feeling they bear for the exposition. This is probably the highest honor that has been awarded this great enter-prise. At the world's fair this depart-ment was based entirely upon a monetary plan, and there was in consequence dissension, jealousy and criticism. Here the plan is the most broad-minded and unprejudiced in the world, and every courassembly hall. She has taken the greatest in this important social feature an no loveller woman could have been the sen for such an office. She is beautiful in appearance, refined and charming in manner, and even amid the Baltimore and Virginia representatives, who come from states noted for their superb women, she will not lose in comparison

Mrs. Palmer's visit is looked forward to with the pleasantest anticipation by all the women interested in the exposition, and every courtesy will be shown by the Atlanta people to the people who have come from all parts of the world from their interest in the work, to do by the exposition an honest part—judging everything with that intelligence and breadth of view which belongs to fine, intellectual people. The exposition is indeed fortunate in having such a department filled so magnificently, and it stands on record as the only organization of the kind ever arranged for such the women interested in the exposition, and every courted widow of the late Major Josiah Stoddard Byers, of the United States navy, and a nephew of General Albert Sidney Johnston. Mrs. Byers is greatly beloved for her generous noble nature. She is broad minded in her Christian principles, prominent in all movements of public good or character, mind and temperament by Leroy Armstrong is dramatic in its quick grasp and presentation. He says:

"Amber is a bohemian of Bohemia. She doesn't fit convention. She despises it. One wonders she did not enter into her her generous noble nature. She is broad minded in her Christian principles, prominent in all movements of public good or character, mind and temperament by Leroy Armstrong is dramatic in its quick grasp and presentation. He says:

"Amber is a bohemian of Bohemia. She doesn't fit convention. She despises it. One wonders she did not enter into her kingdom long ago. The quick with that intended for their superbound in the social world.

Samuel Mintro Peck, the Alabama poet, will soon visit the exposition and it is to be proved in the world, and the pre

SOME FAMOUS DAUGHTERS OF A FAMOUS SCHOOL.

and refinement, she has won the hearts of all during her short visit here.

and stately bearing recall the rays of past splendor, is Mrs. Jennie Johnson Byers, of New York, who is the oldest of Byers, of New York, who is the oldest of the Daughters in Atlanta, and was one of the first who joined the Georgia regency, organized just one hour later than that of New York. Mrs. Byers's aristocratic lineage on both sides places her among the foremost of the organization, and her unanimous election as historian of the regency was a just tribute to her personal popularity as well as her distinguished family. On her father's side she is directly descended from Major Roger Johnson, of Maryland, a major in the Maryland forces in 1778. On her mother's side she is directly descended from Major Samuel Earle, her great-great-grandfather, Samuel Earle, her great-great-grandfather, who settled in Virginia in 1742. Her greatgrandfather, on the maternal side, the first judge of Spartanburg, and was appointed by Governor Charles Pinckney, of South Carolina. The appointment is framed and hanging in the public library of Spartanburg. Mrs. Byers is the daugh-ter of the late Dr. Johnson, of Atlanta, and though born in Kentucky has been a resident of Georgia since 1862. She is the widow of the late Major Josiah Stoddard Byers, of the United States navy, and a

ter him, but none have touched so finely the silver chords of musical meter and from them extracted sentiments so wholesome, refined and sincere. We call him a southern poet, but the term does not fit him exactly, for there is little local color in his verse. He is just a unique and charming singer who happens to be born in America, and who might have seen the light and worked out his talents just as well in any other clime or tongue. The fact that he happened to be born here, however, is one of which all southerners have reason to be very proud.

In a bright, unconventional little cover In a bright, unconventional little cover comes The New Bohemian, a magazine published in Cincinnati and edited by Mr. Walter S. Hurt, a brilliant young Chicagoan who has already made himself known as a clever and versatile writer. The New Bohemian suggests in its title something rather out of the usual order of things, and the text proves the truth of this sur-mise. The articles are all well and origmise. The articles are all well and this inally written and they are upon subjects which are new and unconventionally treated. The sketch and picture of Amber, the brilliant Chicago journalist of The Times-Herald, is one which will excite general interest. The comprehensive summing up of this big hearted, noble woman's character, mind and temperament by Leroy character, mind and temperament by Leroy Armstrong is dramatic in its quick grasp

the room grew quickly too small for those who came. Bohemia moved its frontiers, and now, after much migration, the tribe has a local habitation. Pethaps a hundred persons come to the weekly meetings. The work is to keep away aliens. Those to the manner born either can do good things, or they know when good things are done. It is there the tenors whose stage song are superb breathe the air of their home, touch hand with their brothers and sing divinely. It is there the raconteur whose characters walk in procession where riches and conventionaity pay, himself becomes those characters, and we laugh—not aft them, but with them. The music there is not for sale. The eloquence may not be purchased. The good-fellowship is beyond all price. And from first to last Amber is queen of Bohemia.

"What has she done? We she has written tomes of the most beautiful poetry—with and without rhyme—which has glorified Chicago newspapers. She has reached a myriad of men and women who know her name, who thank her because of her message; who love her because of the soul that she coins into 'jeweled odes, and epigrams just five words long;' who are helped by her philosophies: who are comforted as angels might comfort by the thythmid beauty of her lines. I do not believe there is a writer in the country who has tonched with so strong a personal influence so many readers; who has so wonderfully attached to her so numerous and so sensibly interested an audience. I really do not believe any other writer has comforted so many in trouble, has added color to the delight of so many who were happy, has led into light so many who were confused.

"And this is Amber—Martha Evarts Holden—a woman of sorrows and acquainted with grief; a woman who has warmed both hands at the fire of life; a woman whose joys are ecstacles and whose trials are stake and wheel. I wish I might tell of her home; of her two beautiful daughters and the manly son; of the good gray mother to whom this queen of Bohemia is still a child. But after all, it may be enough to say o

sure of heaven by mixing it with earth."
It is quite appropriate for Amber's picture to appear in the first issue of the publication. She is one of the warmest friends of the editor and Mr. Hurt gave his magazine its title in compliment to the famous Bohemian Club which Mrs. Holden founded in Chicago some years ago, and which has proved one of the most distinctive and successful organizations of this kind in the entire country.

### THE DAY WITH THE CONGRESS.

Yesterday morning, in the assembly hall of the woman's department, the Colonial Dames united with the Daughters of the American Revolution and rendered a programme full of interest and happy incidents. Never before in the history of Atlanta has there been so many distinguished women gathered together, and the congresses of Friday and Saturday have been of national social importance. The addresses made were replete with interest and patriotism, and the social functions attending the congress have been remarkable for their pleasure and elegance. On the platform yesterday morning at the opening of the morning programme were: Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mrs. Loule M. Gordon, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. William Dickson, Mrs. W. W. Gordon, Mrs. Gillespie, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Mrs. Hugh Hagan, Mrs. Clayton Giles, Mrs. Caroline G. Meares and many others prominently associated with the organizations.

Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, chairman of the woman's congresses, in behalf of her committee, welcomed the visiting women and introduced Mrs. Joseph Thompson in

the following graceful manner: "Madame Chairman and Colonial Dames of America-Most cordially do I welcome

you to our city.
"It affords me a real happiness to present to you the beloved president of our woman's board, who, through her many great successes and triumphs, needs no introduction to this distinguished assembinge; and no words are needed from me in behalf of her whose generous nature and magnetic personality are as widespread and genial as the sunlight. Ladies, allow

Mrs. Thompson, with her usual queenly grace and ease, expressed her happiness in welcoming the Colonial Dames and introduced Mrs. William Lawson Peel, the chairman of the colonial committee of the exposition. Mrs. Peel spoke of her interest-in the colonial exhibit and introduced the

gan spoke of the Atlanta chapter and gan spoke of the Atlanta chapter and success and then introduced Mrs. W. Gordon, president of the Georgia Association of Colonial Dames. Mrs. Gordon made a gracious and charming little talk, introducing Mrs. Howard Townsend, the president of the National Association of Colonial Dames. Mrs. Townsend had the gentle, womanly voice that is always attractive and spoke with patriotism of the importance of the distinguished organization she represented. She explained many of the main points or requirements of its membership and impressed upon the audience the important fact that those of the non-colonial states were eligible for mem-

bership to the organization.

Mrs. Townsend then introduced Mrs. Gillespie, of Philadelphia, a woman distinguished in this country and abroad for her successful association with the Centennial of '876. She is one of the ablest and most distinguished women of her day and her address was a gem of eloquence and humor. She spoke of the great power that the women had been in the Centennial ex-position and of the necessity of their cooperation and influence in any public en-terprise. She congratulated the women of Atlanta on their success and concluded by an enthusiastic expression of her apprecia-tion of Atlanta hospitality and courtesy. At the conclusion of Mrs. Gillespie's address. Mrs. Adda Constant

### Monday's Programme.

The programme for Monday's congress assembly had is as follows: MORNING SESSION. Woman's inventions discussed by Mrs.

Two o'clock till 5-"National Floral Em-blem Society; Its Aims and Objects," Mrs.

Music-Valse-Orchestra Address-Mrs. E. T. Williams. Song-Miss Knight,

Continued on Seventh Page.

Mrs. Lochrane-Austell.

late Thomas Gibson, Sr., one of the weal-

Foremost among the Georgetown girls

who have graced the white house of late is Mrs. Russell Harrison, the beautiful daughter of ex-President Benjamin Harri-

son, whose presence there during his administration added to the social gaiety and prestige of presidential life.

Mrs. Hattie Newcomer Gilpin, of Baltimore, presents each year a medal for music at the school, and is one of the most enthusiastic members of the alumnae She was at George-

bers of the alumnae. She was at George-

town four years, graduating in 1879 with Harriet Monroe, of Chicago, and Adell Mor-

rison, of St. Louis. In 1876 she married Mr. Henry Brook Gilpin, a leading wholesale druggist of Baltimore, and now vice presi-dent of the National Wholesale Druggists'

Association. She has three children and a beautiful home which she graces in every way. She was a contemporary of Mrs

Mrs. Fred Grant, nee Miss Ida Honore, is known both here and abroad as the daughter-in-law of General Grant, and

the wife of the United States Ministe to Austria. She is a sister of Mrs. Potter Palmer, and is extremely handsome and

charming in manner.

Among the noted beauties who have graduated at the convent are Mrs. John

B. Moran, of Detroit, and Mrs. Julius Walsh, of St. Louis. Pearl Tyler, daughter of President Tyler; Elia Whitthorne, of

Tennessee, now Mrs. Elia Harney, of Balti-more; Irene Rucker, who became the wife of General Phil H. Sheridan; Romaine Goddard, daughter of Mrs. Dahlgreen, who

became the countess of Overbeck; (stance Edgar, daughter of Madame Bo parte and grand-daughter of Daniel Web ster; Ethel Ingalls daughter of ex-Senate Ingalis; Jennie Walters, daughter of W. T. Walters, were all Georgetown girls. Mrs. Potter Palmer will be the guest of

Thompson's at the convent.

vice presidents last May.

Mrs. Nannie Gibson Baskin.

Mrs. Governor Grant. Mrs. Nannie Gibson Baskin, vice president and by the public in general. When those quiet little nuns at the Convent of Visitation read the accounts of all these gay and mighty doings of their pupils I wonder what their emotions will be? Will they bott, who was for many years chief of engineers of the United States army; Admiral George E. Belknap, a retired navy officer of note; President T. C. Menden-hall, of the Worcester university; Profesbreathe little sighs of longing for a breath from the exuberant outer world, or will they cross their white hands reverently sor Simon Newcomb, chief of the United and thank heaven that their girls have found a way through fashion and wealth and the luxurious tastes they engender, to forward the march of progress for the States observatory and the head man in his profession of the country, and Profes-sor George Brown Goode, president of the world of women? The latter sentiments, perhaps, are the ones that will take pos-session of their gentle hearts, and if they are philosophers as well as saints perhaps they will come to the conclusion that these two women gained much of their strength and ability by reason of having been educated in a school where woman

Mrs. Arthur W. Dunn.

Mrs. Joseph Thompson.

United States museum, and a number of others of equal prominence. It was a universal source of regret that Mrs. Adial Stevenson was prevented from attending the ball on Friday evening by her deep mourning. She is one of the most charming of women personally, and

them a chance to know him personally. He is a very goodlooking bachelor, blonde, and over six feet in height, but the story goes that his timidity is as great as his talent and, like Swinburne, his asso-ciations with the fair sex are only through his poetical imagination, since a live woman sets him a-trembling, like the hero in "She Stoops to Conquer." Mrs. Feck's latest volume of verse, Rhymes and Roses, comes fresh from the press of Frederick A. Stokes & Co., and the dainty covering in tan and green scattered with gold rosebuds is a fitting dress for the contents. Samuel Minturn Peck is a fin de siecle Herrick, a singer who dwells in a June land of beauty and youth. He has made the modern American girl as poetical as Herrick's Julias and Aramintas, and to the meads and woodlands of this new country he has

Mrs. W. F. Tucker.

Mrs. Potter Palmer.

resonance and breadth and depth that roll from power's organ are her anthems.

"And yet the woman is an aristocrat. She has no patience with socialism and no mercy for anarchists. She loves jewels—and wears them, to her heart's delight. When law was strangled here in Chicago a year ago; when commerce was writhing under feet of men who did not know the blessedness of industry; when the badge of civilization's enmity was a white ribbon—and weak men and women were wearing it for self-protection, she came up in the elevator with a group of labelled serfs, cried out upon them, and said she would rather ride with smallpox patients. It made her enemies for a day. And in that day she was almost happy. But no drop of a sycophant's blood troubles her veins. As miserable a night as she ever passed was that in the drawing room of a great lady who wanted to cultivate her, if she had know; how—and had dared; and poor Amber, al most embarrassed cypher when she cam to make her adieu. It was not her at mosphere.

"Robemia is: and there she reigns Mrs. Ida Honore Grant. appear on the list of judges are: Dr. hoped he will give the girls who have Charles K. Adams, president of the University of Wisconsin; General Henry Abtraction a chance to know him personally.

liness, sweet courtesy and feminine pursuits were among its first requirements. In this school, no doubt, was nurtured that dignity of bearing, that soundness of judgment and quiet tact which characterized Mrs. Potter Palmer. extremely pretty, with a complexion which has the pink and white freshness of a girl of sixteen. Her features are delicate and refined, and with a manner and musical mosphere.
"Bohemia is; and there she reigns.
"Bohemia is; and there she invited two sixteen. Her features are delicate and fined, and with a manner and musical in historic lands. In his own vein he has die that bespeaks the truest intelligence in present peer. Imitators have come af-SOME PROMINENT FACES AT THE DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION CONGRESS.





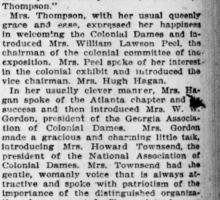




Mrs. Roebling.

Mrs. Victor Smith.





dress, Mrs. Adlai Stevenson was tendered an informal reception in the Virginia room, where delicious tea and wafers were

Mary L. Lockwood, Mrs. de B. Rudolph, Mrs. Donald McLean. AFTERNOON SESSION.

W. C. Lanier. Address-Mrs. Richardson, of Massachu-

setts. Song-Miss Knight.
Address-Miss Nora Gridley.
An Ode-Miss Margaret Harvey.

the warmest h Mrs. Holder

CONGRESS.

attons of this

t, the Colonial endered a prod happy incihistory of Atday have been ance. The adwith interest elegance.

, Mrs. William don, Mrs. Gil-t. Thomas Morares and many chairman of behalf of her Thompson in

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ownsend, the ssociation of end had the otism of the ments of its t those of the

est and most tennial expublic en-women of er apprecia-

llows:

Page.

It is to your interest to see our goods. Everything in our house will be a bargain during this week. We will save you money, and you are always 1,000 dozen real buttons, 35 Gents' Sik Handkerchiefs, 25c. welcome at

Whitehall St. E. W. BASS & CO. The Ladies' Bazaar

Remember, we are determined to make this the BANNER WEEK in our DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT. If you want to buy nice new stylish goods at CUT PRICES, it will pay you to come to us. READ THE LIST OVER CAREFULLY. Each and every item is a SPECIAL

### Black Dress Goods Colored Dress Goods

I lot all wool Henrietta Surah Serge and figured Sicilians, 50c quality, only 25c.

Linings and Findings.

Best Cambrics made, 3 1-2c.

Gilbert's best Silesias for oc.

Good Waist Linings for 5c.

Gilbert's best Percalines for oc.

Best 9 and 12-inch Bones at 5c. Plain and Barred Crinolines, 7c.

Best patent Hooks and Eyes, 5c.

25c Cordette Bindings for 19c.

Anti-fiber Chamois at 25c. Best Linen Grass Cloth for oc.

4 yds. best Velveteen Bindings, 8c.

We expect 100 pieces "Wireine"

in flonday. It is a great skirt stiffener, 40 in. wide, only 19c.

Remember, our Linings are the

bist made, and 40 per cent cheaper

perior Diagonal Soliel, for Monday 49c.

25 pieces fine Imported Novelty 1 lot 50c all wool Henriettas, all Suitings, all the very latest styles, and worth \$1.00 per yard, for Monday only 49c.

\$1.25 silk finish Henrietta and Soliel Diagonal, extra wide, 59c.

25 pieces very choice Novelty Suitings, in Bourette, Jacquard Boucle and fancy French Biarritz, \$1.25 quality, only 59c.

\$3.50 Clay Worsted for Tailor Suits, only 98c.

Special-1 lot of Imported Tailor Serge, Corkscre w Diagonal, and Soliel, the correct things for Tailor Suits or odd Skirts, worth \$1.25, for Monday 59c.

75c Watered Moreen, for Skirting, 39c.

silk, \$2.00 quality, for 89c.

Monday's price only 98c.

Special Sale

Monday 69c.

We will place on sale Monday morning 300 pieces of stylish Im- \$2.00 guaranteed Kid Gloves for ported Dress Goods at about onehalf their value. These goods \$1.00 French Tailor Serge and Su- were bought at a sacrifice for cash, and we propose to use them just as a drawing card. READ EVERY LINE CAREFULLY:

colors, for 25c. lot 50c Tartan and Clan Plaids.

for Monday 25c. lot 98c Broadcloths and Habit Cloths, for 49c.

25 pieces nobby Boucle and Bourette Suitings, in Plaids, Checks and Fancy Mixtures, worth 750 and 89c per yard, for Monday only 49c.

Special-I lot Camel's Hair Diagonal, in Brown, Green and Navy Blue, \$1.25 quality, for 30c.

Special-1 lot Imported Novelty Suitings, very handsome effects, in all the latest colors and combinations, worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.69, for Monday only 8oc. 20 pieces very stylish silk and wool

Plaids and Clan Tartans, lovely effects for for odd Waists, and worth \$1.50 per yard, for Monday 89c.

of Silks

\$1 Special-3 pieces all silk Satin Rhadame, best \$1.25 quality, fo

\$2 Special-3 pieces very handsome Satin Duchesse, extra wide, all

\$3 Special-8 pieces Royal Family Duchesse, Gros Grain Francaise,

50c Evening Silks in China and Indias, for Monday 25c.

and Armure Royal, 25 in. wide, silk back and face, worth \$2.25,

Specia

510.00 California all-wool Blankets

50c Evening Silks in China and Indias, for Monday 25c.
25 pieces Fancy Silks in Plaids and figured Taffetas, at half their value. forts at Half Price Our Linen Stock.

500 pairs very fine Evening Gloves, worth \$2.50, special price \$1.48. 500 pairs the very finest Evening Gloves made, worth easily \$3.50, this sale \$1.98. \$2.25 guaranteed Kid Gloves for

\$1.48.

\$1.50 guaranteed Kid Gloves for Soc. \$1.25 beautiful Kid Gloves for 75c. 75c fur trimmed Cashmere Gloves

Special in Gloves

for 3oc. 50c Cashmere Gloves for 25c. 39c Cashmere Gloves for 15c.

We have every shade, size and length in Gloves, and will save you half your money on them. Our Gloves are sold on an absolute guarantee.

### Crack These

We Buy for Cash only. We Sell for Cash only. We employ no Bookkeepers.

for the Bad Debts of others.

see why we sell you goods Cheaper than all others.

### Hosiery Specials.

Ladies' fast black Hose, only 5c. Misses' fast black Hose, only 5c. Ladies' black scamless Hose roc. Misses' black seamless Hose roc. Ladies' silk finished fine Hose 19c.

We employ no Collec- 75c Ladies' very fine Hose, now 39 \$1.00 Ladies' extra fine Hose for 490 35c Misses' Cashmere Hose, 15c. We don't make you pay 35c Ladies' Cashmere Hose, 15c. 50c Ladies' Cashmere Hose, 25c. 75c Ladies' Cashmere Hose, 39c. \$1.00 Ladies' Cashmere hose, 49c. Now you will naturally 50c Infants' Hose, now 15c.

Our Hosiery.

Remember, we are open Every Night until 9 o'clock. Every Visitor to our city should see our Grand Bargains in Dress Goods, Silks, Hosiery, Gloves and Wraps.

### Blankets

A full size Blanket, 49c. Extra large, heavy Blankets, \$1.10 10-4 Wool Blankets, only \$1.48. \$4.00 All-wool Blankets, \$1.98. \$6.50 California Blankets, \$2.98. \$7.00 California Blankets, \$3.48. \$8.00 California, all wool, \$3.98. Extra large Blankets, only \$3.98.

the best in the city at any price,

Specials in Com=

### Linens

39c Oiled red Damask, 19c. 49c Oiled red Damask, 25c. 50c Bleached Damask, only 20c. 75c German cream Damask, 30c. \$1.00 Full bleached Damask, 49c. \$1.25 Full bleached Satin Damask

\$1.50 Double face, full bleached Satin Damask, a beauty, 98c. 25c All-linen Towels, only 10c. 39c All-linen Towels, only 19c. 39c Napkins, special, 19c.

SEE

### Men's Fixings

50c Unlaundried Shirts, 25c. \$1.00 Unlaundried Shirts, 49c. 75C.

\$1.00 Undershirts, this sale 49c. \$1.00 Drawers, this sale 49c. \$1.00 Umbrellas, to close, 50c. \$2.50 Umbrellas, only \$1.25. 25c Men's Socks, now roc.

\$1.25 Open back and front Shirts

All-wool scarlet Vests, 39c. 25c All-linen Handkerchiefs, 15c. \$2.50 Exposition Walking Canes,75

Buy Your Furnishing Goods

### Specials.

One-half ounce Knitting Silk, all colors, 5c. Beautiful silvered Picture Frames,

All styles Ladies' Chemisettes, 19c. oo-yard speols best Silk Thread, only 4c. Think of it. The same

price as spool cotton. ,000 dozen Pearl Buttons, 5c doz. \$1 Ladies' Shopping Bags for 49c.

\$1.25 Ladies' Shopping Bags at \$2 Ladies' Shopping Bags for 75c.

50c Fascinators, this sale, 10c. All style Souvenirs of the Exposi-

tion at half price.

### Bargains from Our Cloak Parlor

\$2.00 Ladies' Cloth Capes, light weight, all colors, only 98c. \$5.00 Ladies' fur-trimmed Beaver Capes, 27 inches

long, for \$1.98. Ladies' extra fine fast black Hose, \$5.98 Ladies' braided Beaver Double Cape, long

sweep, \$2.48. \$6.50 Ladies' silk trimmed Double Beaver Capes, a plum, \$3.25.

\$8.00 Ladies' fine Kersey plain stitched Capes, this sale \$4.98. \$10.00 Ladies' Beaver Capes, applique bands and a

beauty, \$5.98. \$5.00 Ladies' fine silk trimmed Scotch Capes, a

gem, \$3.25. Don't Fail to See \$6.00 Ladies' satin trimmed Boucle Capes, special price \$3.75.

\$10.00 Ladies' silk trimmed Boucle Capes, half price, \$5.00.

\$12.00 Ladies' silk trimmed Boucle Capes, 160-inch sweep, \$6.98.

\$15.00 Ladies' braided Boucle Capes, with 174inch sweep, beauties, \$9.98. \$16.50 Ladies' braided Boucle Capes, 166-inch sweep, special, \$11.48.

### Specials in Plush Capes

\$8.00 ladies' seal plush, fur trimmed, immense sweep, \$5.00. \$10.00 ladies' seal plush, fur trimmed, big sweep, \$6.48. \$12.50 ladies' seal plush Capes, fur trimmed, a beauty, \$8.98. \$15.00 ladies' seal plush, fur trimmed Capes, special value, \$9.98. \$20.00 ladies' seal plush, braided and fur trimmed Capes for \$12.98.

### Ladies' and Misses' New Style Jackets

\$6.00 ladies' and misses' all wool Scotch Cloth Jackets for \$3.98. \$5.50 ladles' and misses' Beaver Jackets, all wool, only \$3.49. \$8.00 ladies' very fine Kersey Jackets, best styles, now \$4.98. \$10.00 ladies' very fine all wool Kersey Jackets, melon sleeves, \$6.48. \$10.00 ladies' square cut Chinchilla Jacket, melon sleeves, \$6.75. \$12.50 ladies' fine Boucle Jackets, immense sleeves, \$7.48.

\$15.00 ladies' Persian Jackets, velvet piped, beauties, \$8.08. Our Capes are made very full and stylish. Our Jackets have the new ripple backs, large buttons, boxed fronts and large meion sleeves. Our prices are half what others ask.

We will make it to your interest to trade with us. We will save you money on every article you purchase. An extra force employed to serve the crowds. You will always be welcome at

# 37 Whitehall Street. E. M. BASS & CO. The Ladies' Bazaar.

NEWS AND GOSSIP

OF THE WEEK IN SOCIETY. Mrs. W. C. Lanier, chairman of the Floral Emblem Day, has arranged a de-lightful programme for Monday afternoon. The object of the society is to decide The object of the society is to decide apont a national floral emblem. Several states have acted upon the matter, and Mrs. Lanier is exciting much interest in her congress of Monday afternoon. Miss Knight's music will be an important feature of the programme.

It would be impossible to describe the It would be impossible to describe the many beautiful gowns worn at the colonial ball by the many distinguished women who were present. One of the most notably beautiful women was Mrs. Branch, of Richmond, Va. She has the golden thair and brilliant coloring that bring out the brilliancy of bewitching brown eyes. She wore a superb tollet of black satin and chiffon, and was one of the most ad-mired women present. Mrs. Harry Jackson was charming in a

gown of pearl gray moire antique, rare old lace, pearls and diamonds. Miss Callie Jackson was beautiful in a paquin gown of white muslin de sole, over with a touch of cerise and green

At Mrs. William Dickson's Friday af-termoon a number of beautiful gowns were worn by the visiting and home guests. Mrs. Sarah Grant Jackson wore Beauties and finished with American Beauty

afternoon toilet of black duchesse satin. The bodice of rose-colored satin, brocaded Mrs. Lochrane-Austell wore black satin with trimmings of rose satin, black chiffon

Miss Venable was remarkably hands with guipure lace. Miss Todd wore a pink and white-striped satin, with dainty trimmings of lace and

On Wednesday at noon Mrs. Henry Porter gave a delightful luncheon in honor of Miss Elliot, of California. She is a beautiful young woman, and a niece of the late Bishop Elliot, of Georgia. The table decorations suggested in their effect of white and green Mrs. Porter's artistic taste. Those present were Miss Collier, Miss Cottam, Miss Julia Lowry Clark, Mrs. Latham, of Memphis; Mrs. E. H. Barnes and Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon.

Mrs. Sarah T. Kinney has issued dainty cards of invitation to a tea in the Con-

Miss Montine Sanders, of Gainesville, is the guest of Mrs. Byers, 174 Loyd street.

Mrs. Lucy Preston Beale entertained a distinguisned gathering of her especial friends in the Virginia state room Friday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Thompson occupied a table with Mrs. Adial Stevenson, ex-president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and also a Colonial Dame of the Virginia society, and Mrs. Howard Townsend, of New York city, who is a life regent of the Mount Vernon Society, and is also the president Vernon Society, and is also the president of the Colonial Dames of the United States of America. At another table sat Mrs. Gillespie, who is the grand-daughter of Benjamin Franklin, and who occupied the man position in the Cartannial exposition

and Mrs. Thompson; Mrs. William Wirt
Henry, the state regent of the Daughters
of the American Revolution; Mrs. James
Lyons, the handsome representative of
the Colonial Dames of Virginia, and Miss

Misses Mary and Amilieu Tigner, of Columbus, are with Mrs. J. G. Oglesby. Rose Walker.

the comptroller of the Equitable Life Assurance Company, of New York city, with Mrs. Frank B. Jordan, and her little daughter, Marie DeMilt, arrived in city Saturday, to be the guests of Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. Williams, at their home

Miss Nina Fish, saughter of Judge W. H. Fish, of Americus, is visiting the family of her uncle, Judge J. K. Hines. Miss Fish is one of the levellest women of the state, and was universally admired at the colenial ball on Friday. Her gown was a Franch creation of elegant white brocaded French creation of elegant white brocaded satin chiffon and pearls, which was most becoming to her exquisite type of blend beauty. Miss Fish is the lineal descenbeauty. Miss Fish is the lineal descen-dant of Benjamin Harrison, of Virginia, one of the signers of the declaration of in-dependence. Her grandmother was a Han-sell, one of the most famous of Georgia

Among the distinguished visitors in the city this week is Mrs. James A. Ware, of Louisians, who is at the Hotel Aragon. Her palatial home, "Bells Grove," Iber-ville, La., owned by her distinguished anville, La., owned by her distinguished ancestors for many generations, is one of the most beautiful and historic homes in the south, and she there dispenses royal hospitality. Mrs. Ware is a most charming woman, a leader in society and a lineal descendant of Judge Charles Linch, of Virginia, also descended from Adams and Chinn, all being of noble lineage. Among others of her noted family were the Clarks, Flournoys and Fauntieroys, of Virginia. Mrs. Ware has already been the recipient of many social attentions and will spend of many social attentions and will spend several weeks in Atlanta. Her mother and sister, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. L. Stone-Borst, will also be in Atlanta some time.

Mrs. Edward White Adams, of Orange, N. J., is visiting the city, the guest of Mrs. G. B. Saunders. Mrs. Adams is the daughter of Governor Henderson, the first governor of Texas and ex-United States senator, and niece of Colonel William Eiddle, of Philadelphia. Her husband is a member of the famous Adams family, of which John Quincy Adams was a member, and is of royal descent.

A very clever article by Mary Field Hammond, now visiting in Atlanta, appeared in Peterson's Magazine on the subject of palmiatry, which is one of general interest just now. It is illustrated by photographs, in which all kinds of hands are given, and we are told how the homely, practical tendencies destroy the beauty of fingers, and how the artistic person is possessed of and how the artistic person is pos

Mrs. Hampton Coombs, of Fort Worth, Texas., who will be pleasantly remembered by her friends here as Miss Lattic Robertson, of Bowling Green, Ky., is the guest of Miss Annie Speer on Peachtree. She is accompanied by her charming two-year-old daughter, Miss Elizabeth Coombs. Mr. Alex M. Speer, of Washington city, is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. R. S. Speer, at 633 Peachtree street.

Miss Virginia T. Dorman, a very charming young lady from Arcadia, La., is visiting her cousin, Dr. N. B. Patterson, of 238 West Peachtree.

Mrs. Jeff Dobbs is entertaining Misses Willa Engman, of New York; Edwige Saucier and Marie Louise Percy, of New Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Covell,

of Cleveland, O., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hall. Miss Lynda Lee, a charming young writer and well known in literary circles, is in Atlanta.

Ind., is visiting Mrs. Clarence B. Houston, 1nd., is visiting 429 Capitol avenue. Mrs. Anton Dehner, of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clar-ence B. Houston, 429 Capitol avenue.

Mrs. Frank Gilman, of Terre Haute,

Mrs. A. P. Houston, of Clarkesville, and Mrs. Katherine Fischer, of Augusta, are visiting Mrs. E. D. Crane, No. 391 Capitol The reception given by Mrs. Henry Shapard Jackson in honor of her beautiful young sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Maddox, Jr., was an event of great brilliance and social importance, marking as it did the first entertainment given by Mrs. Jackson in her lovely new home on Peachtree, and also complimenting the pretty bride of one of the foremost society men in Atlanta.

As the guests entered he hallway a lovely picture greeted the eye. Here were to be seen the cool, graceful, tropical plants waving a welcome to all present. Further on the eye found its way to the cozy little reception room filled with many flowers, and beyond that to the refreshment room. where the decorations were in green and white, which gave an effect fresh, dainty and fragrant. The table was most artistic in its arrangement. In the center rested a bowl of white carnations and ferns. On the corners were vases of flowers and big bows of green satin ribbon. The names of those who assisted Mrs.

Jackson in receiving were: Mrs. Robert F. Jackson, of Nashville, who wore a lovely gown of pink silk trimmed with point Mrs. Nathaniel Baxter, of Nashville, wore a handsome toilet of blue and white trimmed with round point lace.

Mrs. Robert Maddox, Jr., who was charming in a beautiful Paris gown of old rose and gold brocaded silk trimmed with venetian lace. She carried an immense beauty of American hearty roses. bouquet of American beauty roses.

Mrs. Henry Jackson's dress was of white silk in a dainty Dresden figure pattern and with soft falls of green chiffon from

the neck.

The reception was exclusively for the matrons of society. There were present about one hundred and sixty people and

Mrs. Lochrane and Miss Lillian Lochrane will return to Atlanta on Monday. Miss Saida Williams entertained Miss Louise Todd and her guests. Misses McCabe, of Virginia, and Miss Tobin, of Augusta, at lunch yesterday and afterwards at a hox party at the Lyceum. Miss Todd's visitors are charming young ladies and Miss Todd and her friends are making their stay exceedingly pleasant. Mr. T. W. Birney, formerly of this city and new practicing law in Washington, D. C., arrived in Atlanta yesterday for a short visit. He is accompanied by Mrs.

appointed by the District of Columbia to represent it at the exposition.

Invitations to the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Key and Mr. Garnett Andrews, of beth Key and Mr. Garnett Andrews, of

A charming dinner was given by Mr. Albert Bare last Sunday, the occasion being the fourth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bare's marriage.

After the service, which was delightful, dancing was indulged in and the party had a genuinely good time. Probably the most noticeable thing to Americans was the dance just after the dinner. This was a little odd, but they clung to the custom carried out in France and it was truly in accordance with the French custom. Among those present were: Mr. Loulay, French commissioner; Mile. Williams, M. and Madame Michaut, proprie-tors of the German village; Mr. Roltair, Mr. de Caro, M. and Madame Devineau,

Mr. Mangel, the Costa Rica commissioner. The committee having in charge the cor gress of librarians, which is to convene in this city on the 29th and 30th of Novem-ber, gives a concert Monday evening, October 21st, at the residence of Colonel N.
J. Hammond on Peachtree street. Mr.
Pigott has promised to sing several de-lightful places of Victor Herbert's composition. Professor Randegger, Miss Service, Mr. Owens, Mrs. Sheridan and Miss Graves are all down for delightful numbers. Miss Wallace is chairman of the committee or libraries and she has the assistance of Miss Dorothy Colquitt, Miss Gordon and Miss Bruce, of Louisville, the Misses Ham-

mond and Miss Stocker. A small admis-sion fee will be charged and the concert will doubtless be a most delightful affair. The boarding department of the Capital Female college has had some pleasant additions in Miss McMillan, of Florids; Misses Leftwich and Price, of Florence, Ala.; Miss Inge, of Greenesboro; Miss Robins, of Selma, and Miss McCauley; of Georgia. New pupils are entering the departmen

Miss Lillian Warnock, a daughter of Dr. J. C. Warnock, of 129 Courtland avenue, left as week for Washington, where she went to enter Mrs. Caballa Norwood's in stitute of that city. Miss Warnock will re-main in school until next June. She is an accomplished young lady and will return home fitted for a bright socialistic future.

Mrs. Sol. Lewy, accompanied by her son, Herbert, of New York, is in the city, vis-iting her sister, Mrs. C. C. Simmons, No. & W. Fair street.

Mrs. Samuel Watson, of Memphis, is a woman of an aristocratic southern family, highly educated and cultured. She is an ac-knowledged leader in church and philanthropic movements. Her ample fortune enables her to indulge her love of good works, and she has written a number of valuable articles on the subject of reform and philanthropy. She is prominently as sociated with a number of charitable or

sociated with a number of charitable or-ganizations and has appeared several times in short addresses before the woman's con-gress committees.

Miss Leonore Mosely, a very handsome girl from Fortress Monroe, Va., will be the guest of Miss Lula Belle Hemphill next week.

the guest of Miss Lula Belle Hemphill next week.

Mrs. J. C. Bacon, state regent of the Daughters of the Revolution of South Carolina, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Haltiwanger, at 30 North avenue. Mrs. Bacon is a daughter of Governor Pickens, the war governor of South Carolina. She is a brilliant conversationalist and a woman of much culture. A great part of her life was spent at the court of St.

OF US.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gill, Mrs. Tarver,

Mrs. Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bacon, of Albany, Ga., are in the city on a visit

A party of charming ladies from Belle Mina, Ala., reached the city yesterday evening and were met at the train by Mrs. J. B. Carter, of Highland avenue. Among the guests are Miss Jennie Thompson, Miss Mattle Richardson, Miss May

Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, president of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, is at the Oriental.

Mrs. Lothrop is to give an address on the

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Collins have re-turned from their country home near the river, where they have spent the summer.

Miss Whinnie Dillon, of Thomasville, Ga., arrived in the city yesterday, and is the guest of Miss Estelle Carroll for sev-

Mrs. James A. Ware, of Belle Grove plan-

most hospitable of the grandest and most hospitable of the old time sugar plantation mansions of the Pelican State, accompanied by Miss Henrietta Cummings, of New Orleans, is registered at the Hotel Arason

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Duer, of Orlando, Fla., and their daughters, Edith and Adele, are

Mrs. Pond, of Chicago, is in the city to

install the Illinois colonial exhibit. She is a delighful, cultivated woman and there are many who will be glad of her presence

Miss Alma Lane, of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss May Carter, of Sweetwater, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Carter at 46 Park street, West End.

Misses Georgia and Edna Dun an Paye as their guests at their home on Hous-ton street, Misses Mamie Prescut, Minnie Lee Curtis and Carrie Curtis, three of the

most charming young ladies of Waco, Tex.

Mr. G. E. Boorum and wife, of New York, are the guests of their niece, Mrs. E. R. Pugh, 247 Forest avenue, Mr. Boorum is a prominent man of New York.

Mrs. Joe Stewart, of Griffin, Ga., is in the

the guests of friends here.

to the exposition.

Will M. Haynes, Mrg. Pirney's sister, with all the high dignitaries from all over guests of Miss Speer, on Peachtree.

Mr. Birney is one of the official delegates the world.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hook, of Charlotte and will remain a week or ten days taking in the exposition. Mrs. Hook is one of the most popular ladies of Charlotte and will be shown a great deal of attention during her stay in Atlanta. beth Key and Mr. Garnett Andrews, of Chattanooga, have been issued. They are prominent society people of Chatta-nooga and very well known in Atlanta.

during her stay in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Walker, of Charlette, N. C., are in the city visiting friends and will be most delightfully entertained while they are here.

Mr. Frank Colley, who has been visiting the fair with his three interesting boys, left yesterday for his home in Washington, Ga.

The Americus Evening Herald of the 16th has the following:
"Mr. W. D. Bailey, of this city, and Mrs. Annie Charlton Goin, of Atlanta, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride in Atlanta. "The ceremony took place at 4 p. m., and was performed by that distinguished and much beloved minister, General Clement

A. Evans. Mrs. Balley is a lovely and intellectual woman of many charms of person and manners, and Mr. Balley has won a charming wife.

"Mr. Bailey is one of the leading merchants of Americus; a man of enterprise, energy and capacity. He has many friends througout the state who will learn with pleasure of his marriage. "The Herald extends its congratulations

and best wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey reached Americus last night, and went immediately to their beautiful home on Lee street, where they will reside." Mrs. Harry Tamplet, one of Kentucky's most beautiful women, is visiting Mrs. W. H. Davis, at the Hotel Granite.

Miss Mattie Merritt has as her guest Miss Myrtice Bianton, of Zetella, Ga. Miss Estelle Smith, of the senior class, Lucy Cobb institute, Athens, Ga., is at home on a few days' visit to parents and friends. She speaks in very high terms of the good management, the excellent faculty and the pleasant surroundings at this fa-

mous Georgia institution of learning. Miss Susan Clarke, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Connecticut, and Misses Janie Clark and Fannie Revell, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Broadman, all of Middletown, Conn., are stopping at the residence of Mrs. Donald M. Bain, on Peachtree street. Mr. Frank B. Weeks and Miss Sarah T. Kin-Frank B. Weeks and Miss Sarah T. Kinney, president of the Connecticut commis-sion, are also guests of Mrs. Bain.

Misses Carrie Harris and Laura Anderson, of Macon, passed through Atlanta yesterday en routs home from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Miss Reba Loring Renoull, daughter of Dr. J. T. Renoull, who has been visiting friends and relatives at her former home in Winsted, Conn., for the past five months, has returned to the city, after a delightful visit.

An engagement which will interest many Atlantians has been announced in Knoxville. It is the engagement of Miss Mary Henderson to Dr. James Hampton Kirkland, chanceslor of Vanderbilt university. Both are well known in Atlanta and very great favorites here. Miss Henderson was in Atlanta only a short while ago, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sanders McDaniel, She is a young lady of great to, Canada, are spending a few days here on their way home from Florida. Mr. Patterson has been south for his health and is much, improved.

Mrs. P. H. Coombs, of Ft. Worth, Tex.,

Birney, and they will be guests of Mrs. Petersburg, where she was a great belle, and Miss Robertson, of Kentucky, are the loveliness of character, and no young guests of Miss Speer, on Peachtree. lady in Tennessee is more sincerely loved and admired. Dr. Kirkland occupies a high position in the educational world.

Colonel W. A. Henderson, father of the bride, and will be an elegant affair. Speaking of the event, The Knoxvillo Journal has this to say:

"The memory of the elegance of the recent McDaniel-Henderson weoding is still fresh in the minds of our people. Although this coming event will differ widdy in its details from the occasion referred to there will be the same elaborate preparations made for the brilliant union. From Nashville by private car a large contingent of the leading society people of the capital will come to witness the wedding, and this crowd of visitors will be augmented by a score of others from distant cities.

"A feature of the marriage will be the reunion of the young ladies who served as the bridespaids at the marriage. Of Miss Annie Henderson and Mr. McDaniel and who have been invited by Miss Henderson to be present at her marriage. Of the number will be Miss Medora McAlister, Miss Mary Lurton, Miss Felicia Steger, of Neshville: Miss McDaniel, of Georgia: Miss Elgelew, of Boston: Miss Melone, the Misses Porter, Miss Leonora O'Brien and Miss Wilson, of Nashville."

Auburn, Ala., October 18.—(Special.)—A beautiful home wedding took place here Thursday evening. the contracting parties being Miss Kate Lupton and Professor Levi Washington Wilkinson. The house, tastefully decorated, presented a most attractive appearance. It was thronged with guests, old and young, as the bride was a universal favorite. Promptly at 6 o'clock and to the strains of Mendelsson'rs "Wedding March," the wedding party descended the stairway, Miss Mary Allen Thompson, of Nashville, and Professor B. B. Crenshaw, the beet man, coming first. Then followed Miss E..a Lupton, sister of the bride and groom. The bride word with and the maid of honor and bridesmald white organies, the former with blue ribbons and the latter with pink. After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Rush, the happy couple received the congratulations of their many friends and then refreshments were served. An enormous wedding cake, weighing

After November 5th Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson will be at home to their friends at Audubon Park, New Orleans.

On Monday we will display in our windows one of the finest private collections of colored precious stones in America. A large assortment of fine diamond pendants, very large unmounted turquoises and some very odd handsome watches, also a great variety of gold novelities. Stop and see them. Maler & Berkele, jewelers, 21 Whitehall street.

Cloaks, Suits

And Wrappers.

Garments at once the very

height of Art!

Tailoring equaling the best

the fit, the price, all harmoni-

ous. Such prices captivate all.

This department is the busi-

est Cloak spot in town.

### ASSUMING SHAPE

Is What Rouss's Memorial Association Is Said To Be Doing.

THE ORDER OF GEN. GORDON

Announcing the Committee Appoisted Under the Resolution Adopted at the Houston Meeting.

At the last meeting of the confederate veterans at Houston, Tex., Mr. Charles Broadway Rouss, of New York, a gallant confederate soldier and a private in ranks, suggested that a memorial hall be built in some southern city, in which shall be preserved the records of the confederacy and such relics of the war as shall be placed in it. The suggestion was accompanied by his certified check for \$100,000, this amount to be used when a like amount is subscribed.

General Gordon, the commander in chief of the Confederate Veterans, appointed a committee to take the matter into consideration, and in obedience to the order the committee met in the Gate City Guard armory at 3 o'clock p. m. yesterday to decide upon some plan of action. The order is as follows:

cide upon some plan of action. The order is as follows:

"The general commanding announces that the pian which was submitted to the convention at the Houston reunion, by that generous, large-hearted and nooie ex-private of the confederate army, Charles Broadway Rouss, formerly of Winchester, Va., but now of New York, for the establishment of a National Memorial Association, but which should properly be called the Rouss Memorial Association, having for its object the erection of a great building or memorial hall, in the words of Senator John M. Daniel, of Virginia, to become the "battle abbey of the south," where the records, cherished relics and mementoes of the southern people in their historic struggle of 1861 to 1865 are to be collected and preserved for future ages, is about to assume definite shape.

"The pian as drafted by Mr. Rouss was presented to the convention at the Houston reunion by his friend, Colonel R. C. Wood, with the hope that the attention and co-operation of all the old veterans would be secured. At the same time he read a letter from Mr. Rouss, naming him as his agent and representative in the matter, and announced that Charles Broadway Rouss had delegated him to make a cash subscription of \$100,000 as his individual contribution to the memorial fund when the movement assumed proper shape. In response to this munificent proposal the general commanding offered a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, that a committee to be composed of one member be named by each southern state or division, be appointed to examine into and report upon the plan submitted by Charles Broadway Rouss.

"Following are the members of the committee appointed under the above resolu-

Rouss.

"Following are the members of the committee appointed under the above resolution, to-wit:

"General George H. Stewart, South River,
Anne Arundel county, Maryland.

"Colonel J. R. McIntosh, Meridian, Miss.
"General George D. Johnson, Tuscaloosa,

"Captain B. H. Teague, Aiken, S. C.
"Major W. R. Garrett, Nashville, Tenn.
"Colonel John O. Casler, Oklahoma City,

Okla.

"General W. D. Chipley, Pensacola, Fla.

"Colonel J. C. Cravens, Springfield, Mo.

"Captain John H. Carter, Avon, Fayette county, Kentucky.

"Colone! Howard Williams, Atlanta, Ga.
"Hon. W. C. Ratcliffe, Little Rock, Ark.
"Coreral Cawell, Galveston, Tex.
"Major Kenan, Lincolnton, N. C.
"Dr. L. C. Tennent, McAlester, I. T.
"Captain John M. Hickey, Washington,

"Captain John M. Hickey, Washington, D. C.
"Captain C. S. White, Romney, W. Va.
"The members of the committee will elect
a chairman, and will be duly notified of
time and place of meeting.
"By order of
"Groece Moorman, Gen. Com.
"Add, Gen. and Chief of Staff."
At the meeting yesterday General Stewart, of Maryland, was selected temporary
chairman, but the committee was finally
organized with Captain J. H. Carter, of
Kentucky, as permanent chairman; Colonel Howard Williams, of Georgia, as secretary, and John M. Hickey, of Washingretary, and John M. Hickey, of Washington, D. C., as second chairman.

After the organization was completed, a committee composed of General Johnston, of Alabama; Colonel McIntosh, of Miss.; Colonel Cary, of Virginia; Captain B. H. Teague, of South Carolina; Captain B. H. Thomas S. Kenan, of North Carolina were Thomas S. Kenan, of North Carolina were appointed to formulate some plan and report same to committee Monday morn-

esentation here looking to the location of the building. It is a settled fact that cessary, double his donation and may afterwards endow the institute with a part of his vast fortune.

Nashville is here in force. She is rep-

resented by a committee from the veterans and the city council. They felt compelled to leave for home last night, and isked to present their claims before they eft. Their request was granted and Colleft. Their request was granted and Col-onel Robert L. Morris, in a forcible speech, claimed that Nashville should be selected as the place for the memorial hall. He was followed by Colonel Baxter Smith, who commanded General Forest's old regiment.

who will present her claims. Richmond will also ask that the building be

will also ask that the building be located there. These cities and Atlanta will be heard Monday.

An interesting incident occurred during the speech of Colonel Baxter Smith. He had proceeded but a little while, when Colonel Kenan, of North Carolina, rose and shouted towards him "Is this Colone with the colone with th and shouted towards him, "Is this Colon-el Smith, who led Forrest's old regiment?" said "yes, and you are Colonel Kenan, of North Carolina. We messed together for a year at Johnson's Island the guests of the United States government." Then there was a hugging match and many an eye in the assemblage was moist at the happy greeting of these two confederates who had not seen each other since the time when they were prisoners

veterans and are a distinguished looking body of men. They are comfortably housed at the Kimball and after they have concluded their business, will remain several days to take in the exposition. Colonel Wood, of New Orlenas; General

Rosser and Colonel Dickerson, who rep resent Mr. Rouss, delivered interesting talks of Mr. Rouss, his plans and his de-

### PRESBYTERY ADJOURNS.

The Proposition To Organize a New One Is Declined.

Waycross, Ga., October 19.-(Special.)-The Savannah presbytery was called to order this morning after the usual devotional services, and Rev. E. W. Way read a report on colored evangelization within the bounds of the presbytery. J. D. Taychurch and a graduate of Tuscaloosa sem inary, lectured on colored evangelization and he reported his church in fine condiand he reported his church in fine condition. The special committee reported that
the Macon presbytery's communication
in respect to the formation of a new presbytery within the bounds of the Savannah and Macon presbyteries, had been
carefully studied and the Savannah presbytery could not concur. The reason was
that the Macon presbytery named certain
churches in Savannah presbytery that
are strongest which would weaken this
presbytery. Rev. McGillivory dissolved
past relations with Vidalia church, that he
might continue his studies. The presbytery
will meet next spring at Thomasville. The
body adjourned at 5 o'clock. Rev. R. C.
commore, pastor of Brunswick church,
preached tonight.

The Ex-United States Senator Addresses an Effingham County Audience.

ALF HERRINGTON POPS CAPS

His Friends Say That He Will Use His Heavy Artillery Later-Goldbugs Converted to the True Faith.

Springfield, Ga., October 19 .- (Special.)-Bimetallism boomed at a meeting of the citizens of Emngham county held here today. Speeches were made by Alfred Herrington and Colonel T. N. Norwood. Mr. Herrington commenced speaking before all the crowd had assembled and before the arrival of Colonel Norwood. The most ardent goldbugs succumbed to his argument and went away converted. Mr Herrington compared some hesitating statesmen to the Irishman on a sinking ship, who was heard praying both to his

maker and the devil. On being asked what he meant by such a course, he replied: "If the ship should go down I am unsartin into which one of the jinlteman's hands I might fall, therefore I want to

be on the good side of both." One of the most catching points the Colonel made was that with proper tariff regulations, other countries, even England, would be glad to accept America's silver money in exchange for manufactured articles. And they took no risk in accepting it, because if nothing else, they could buy wheat and cotton with it. A copy of Mr. Carlisle's speech, lately made Kentucky, was handed Mr. Herrington and he read from it the strongest points of argument, which he refuted, much to the satisfaction of the audience. He em-phasized it by saying that although the influence of money is powerful, still right will triumph over might. Many of his friends who have fleard him before say that Mr. Herrington was only popping caps today, but they intend to call him again, when he will roar like a cannon.

Colonel Norwood said the question at

hand is one of uncommon interest. This country inherited it from Great Britain The people of this country have spent what money they had. Silver has been known in commerce ever since Abraham bought with it a burial place for Sarah in the cave of Machpelah. Before the war the farmers stood on footing with the bankers, but now their lands are outlawed and they cannot even borrow money on their farms. As things are now drifting, farmers will soon become tenants on the very farms, they were formerly masters of. Colonel Norwood reviewed the financial history of this country from its inception to the present time. He made one of his usual characteristic speeches, able and caustic.

### NEW MILL AT COLUMBIA.

The Richland Has Started on Full Time-Another Being Built. Columbia, S. C., October 10.—(Special.)— The Richland Cotton mills started its machinery on full time this week. The mill company was organized early in last February ruary, and ground was broken for the main building on February 20th; by June 21st the building was roofed in, and the starting to work has only been delayed by the ex-ceptionally crowded condition of the machinery market, which caused the arrival of much of the machinery to be delayed. As it is the Richland Mill is the quickestbuilt mill in the south. It is situated only a little more than a half mile from the statehouse, and by spur tracks is connected with every railroad entering the city. The mill is equipped for the manufacture of fine sheeting, "Fruit of the Loom" standard, and will make four-yard sheetings and

twills, \$0-84s. This is the finest grade of goods made in the south. The mill is built to hold 23,000 spindles and 800 looms. It will start with 10,240 spindles and 708 looms; the additional machinery will be purchased out of the profits. Steam will be the motive power and will be sup-plied by a 700-horse power Corliss engine, with vertical boilers, the first to be brought to the south. When running on its full ca-pacity the mill will employ 280 hands, but for the present only about 200 will be employed. It will consume 5,500 pounds of cotton a day, or 3,500 500-pound bales a year. The production of closs will be about 21,00 yards a day, and the yearly product, at present prices will be worth about \$400,000. It will pay out in wages about \$75,000 a

The officers of the Richland Mills are: W. B. S. Whaley president, R. S. DesPortes vice president, and J. Sumter Moore sec-

retary and treasurer.
Within a few hundred yards of the Richland mill, under the control of President Whaley, another mill—the Granby—is being built. The Granby will be twice the size of the Richland mill, and is being built on the extension of the Columbia canal, from which it will get its motive power in the form of electricity, supplied by the Columbia Water Power Company. The rate less than that at which steam power can be furnished. It is expected that the Granby mill will commence work next spring and 15,000 spindles and 1,050 looms have already been ordered for it. It will make the same grade of goods made by the Richland

Both of these mills were planned by Mr. W. B. S. Whaley, probably the youngest mill president in the south, he being scarcely thirty years old. He comes of a Charleston family which holds large mill interests throughout the state, and Mr. Whaley has shown himself to be an expert in that business, as the designer of the Union mill and the Courtenay mill, two of the most profitable mills in the state.

Both of the new mills in Columbia were built almost entirely by local capital, and what money was not obtained here was subscribed in Charleston.

Smoke Nuisance Should Be Abated. Editor Constitution-Many visitors to our fair have expressed surprise at the back not doing away in some manner with the soot and smoke which envelop Atlanta, to the detriment of health and cleanliness. There is scarcely a city north or west of Tennessee in which the nuisance has not been abated, though we outrank them two to one in manufactures and lofty office buildings. The smoke even reaches some of the best residence sections, though our people have made little or no complaint to the board of health. Numerous offices in some handsome and costly buildings cannot be tenanted on tinue? I, as a citizen who has helped to build Atlanta, and am daily annoyed and damaged, say find some means, as other cities have done, to have it stopped at

A Silent Appeal for Help.

When your kidneys and bladder are inactive they are making a silent appeal for help. Don't disregard it, but with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters asfely impel them to activity. They are in immediate danger, and it is foolhardiness to shut one's eyes to the fact. Be wise in time, tee, if you experience manifestations of dyspensis, malaria, rheumatism, constipation or nerve trouble. The Bitters before a meal adds zest to it.

"There are others," but ours is the only official exposition souvenir spoon. It has the seal of the exposition, the word Atlanta and the crown and cotton boil for "king cotton." We have the exclusive sale for souvenir spoons at the exposition. Maier & Berkele, jewelers, il Whitehall street.

40 Whitehall Street.) HAS MADE THE SURPRISE STORE WHAT IT IS. TO BE COMMISSIONER GENERAL

And Will Have Charge of the American Exhibitors' Displays.

Something About Mr. Scott and His Connection with Similar Enterprises in the Last 20 Years.

The friends of Mr. Edward Scott will be pleased to learn that on yesterday he re-ceived the appointment at the hands of the director general of the Montreal exposition of 1896 as commissioner general for the United States and it is presumed he will immediately enter upon the duties of his responsible position.

The appointment of Mr. Scott is a most heapy one. Probably no man in america.

happy one. Probably no man in america today is in closer touch with the leading



manufacturers of the United States than he.

Mr. Scott enjoys all the advantages which result from an experience at every expo-sition held in the western hemisphere from th Centennial in 1876 down to the present time. In all these great undertakings he held positions of the greatest trust and has played a most important part in all moves which contributed to their success. At the World's fair in Chicago he was superin-tendent in the manufacturers' building among American exhibitors. This position he held with credit to himself and to the erritre satisfaction of his clients and asso-ciates until in August of 1893 he resigned his position with the World's fair and accepted the office of United States commis-sioner at large for the California exposi-tion. His work for and in behalf of the California Mid-winter fair was a complete and most agreeable surprise even to Mr. Scott's most intimate friends and admirers. Mr. Scott's long experience and intimate association with the big manufacturing interests of the country as their representative at former expositions will enable him to accomplish great results for the Montreal people. The manufacturers and exhibitors have perfect confidence not only in Mr. Scatt's ability to judiciously guard their interests, but also in his integrity to those who trust their business to him. His loyalty, skill and painstaking care never fall of the beat possible results to those whom he serves, and this fact, proven by his record at other expositions, will enable him to secure for the Montreal exposition the very highest class of American exhibits In person Mr. Scott is a quiet, unostentatious, but dignified gentleman. He is a mar of great resource, tactful and sagacious and can see the business side of a business proposition as quickly as any man. These facts will make it easy to understand why he is in such demand where big enterprises of the Montreal kind are inaugurated and carried to a successful fruition. The Constitution tenders to Mr. Scott its warmest congratulations and predicts that the same happy results will follow his la-bors in behalf of the Montreal fair that have crowned them elsewhere.

### HE DRANK BEER

An Elephant Acquaints Himself with Bare's Restaurant and Afterwards

Drinks Beer. Yesterady there was an immense crowd gathered in front of the Restaurant Francais on the Midway. It was occasioned by the passing of Hagenbeck's trained animals, which were en route to their headquarters on the upper end of the Midway. The part that capped the climax was when the great, big elephant parted company with the show and bore away toward M. Albert Bare's establishment, the Restaurant Français. Here the elephant paused and put forth his massive head into the restaurant. Naturally the patrons of the place were disturbed and frightened. and there was for a moment considerable bustle and rush for places of safety. But the great big elephant was in a most happy numor and, as some one remarked after the affair was over, "he sat steady in the

It was soon perceptible that the monster was not looking for trouble and some one connected with the place brought him some of Pabst's beer, having no idea that an age. At the sight of the beer the elephant appeared more subdued Than ever trunk, while the waiters took special delight in pouring glass after glass "way ack" into the elephant's throat. It was a novel sight for the crowd, but they all proclaimed it a three times winner for Pabst's beer and the cheering was worth the hearing when the beast took his depar

### A New Publication.

The Savannah Line News is a new month-ly that is issued in the interest of ocean steamship travel. The first number is just out. It is creditable and up to date in its splendid article in it relative to the exposi-

Class Reunion.

The class of '95 of the LaGrange Female college will meet in the parlors of the Kimball, this city, at 10 o'clock Wednesday November 6, 1895. All alumnae of the college are cordially invited to attend, especially the classes of '92 and '94. Let every member of our class feel that she must be there and help to make the occasion one of interest and pleasure. Please let every girl prepare a paper on "What I Have Done Since Graduation." Several of the teachers will be present and will lend their help to make the occasion pleasant and profitable. Those who expect to attend will please write to me immediately. Any visitor you may wish to carry with you will be welcome.

M. EDWA FERGUSON.

Greely, Ga., October 14, 1895. The class of '93 of the LaGrange Fe-

Old School Books Taken in exchange at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street. sep 1-tf.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

### NORWOOD ON SILVER SCOTT IS THE MAN

The Montreal Exposition of 1896 Has Appointed Edward Scott.

THE APPOINTMENT A MOST HAPPY ONE



00

This black or navy all-wool chinchilla Jacket, cut in the latest style with large mandolin sleeves, worth \$8.50; for \$4.98. Lot No. 200. Ladies' heavy gray beaver double capes, also in black diagonals trimmed with Hercules braid, worth \$3.50, for \$1.50 Monday only.

Ladies' light-weight all-wool Capes, just 200 on Monday morning, at \$1.25 each. Lot No. 536, ladies' fine heavy English Broadcloth Jackets, half satin lined, large sleeves (mandolin style), reefer front and reck, black or navy, well worth \$15,

Let No. 800, ladies' wide wale black Jackets, extra large sleeves, a \$7 jacket, for \$3.75.

Lot No. 102, ladies' heavy cheviot Jackets, in black only, reefer front and ripple back, worth \$5.50, at \$2.75. Not 531. ladies' black, navy and brown English Meiton cloth Capes, 30 inches long, with inlaid velvet collar and trimmed with velvet, extra wide sweep, worth \$12.50, at \$6.

Lot No. 529, ladies' black, tan and navy English Melton double capes with inlaid velvet collar, a splendid cape, worth \$10, for \$5.50.

Lot No. 509, ladies' black, brown and double military Capes, trimmed with Hercules braid and poel coney fur, full sweep, worth \$8.50, for \$3.98.

Lot No. 509, ladies' black, brown and navy double Capes, inlaid velvet collar made from a good quality of beaver cloth, regulation length and full sweep, well worth \$7.50, for \$8.65.

Victor Herbert and His Work.

I sat in my office yesterday afternoon,

not thinking of anything musical or un-

musical, when suddenly there came to my

ears the notes of the magic fire motive

from Wagner's "Die Walkure." I could

not resist the temptation to leave the of-fice and go over to where the Gilmore

hee and go over to where the children band was playing, in the west band stand. They were playing some selections from this most magnificent opera, and they were holding 1,500 people spellbound with Wagner than the weighten the wagner than the weighten the wagner than t

ner, holding people whom, the musicians

say, cannot appreciate Wagner, because to appreciate Wagner one must be edu-cated. Perhaps the band had something

to do with it, and certainly the conductor

can make good music with an indifferent band, but that a poor conductor cannot make good music with a fine band. The

make good music with a fine band. The Gilmore band is acknowledged to be one of the finest military bands in the country, and as the Gilmore band is able to play "Die Walkure" in such a way as to hold a mass of people who are not Wagnerites, it is an argument that the conductor must be fine.

Victor Herbert is not, as so many people

Irishman, and, a jolly Irishman at that. For many years he has been one of the foremost 'celloists in the world, and probably the foremost one in America. He

was Theodore Thomas's solo 'celloist for

several years, and his smiling and jolly face was a pleasant memory with every one who ever attended the celebrated sum-

mer night concerts in Chicago. When he took charge of the Gilmore band, after a rather unfruitful season under Reeves, there was a sort of a tremble among music

Lot Ne. 507, ladies' cheviot cloth Cape, made in the double military style, trimmed with braid and pool coney fur, wide sweep, 30 inches long, worth \$6.50, for \$2.95

# 40 WHITEHALL STREET.

### 40 WHITEHALL STREET. playing seems to emanate from his person, and to animate the band so that they put their whole souls into it. For instance in the "William Tell" overture his eyes dance with merriment when he comes to the galop, and he seems to take on a sort of a devil-may-care air that carries his band along with the proper spirit of recklessness for this particular selection. But with all this I have never seen him lose his head once. He is too much assured of his own strength for this. He possesses to a great degree the mu-sical ear and the melodic soul. He has

an immense capacity for melody, as his "Prince Ananias" shows. His "Salute to Atlanta" is an exquisite piece of ballet music, not as thin in spirit as so many of such pieces are. There is an ob-jection to Herbert in that he leans too much toward the clashy semi-martial trash style of composition, but that fault is veiled behind a very excellent knowledg He gets swing into his music, and utilizes every instrument, but he does not make full melody enough for the piano forte. That is, not as a rule. Some of the bits in "Prince Ananias" are exquisite, how-

The Gilmore band as led by Victor Her-bert could stay in Atlanta all through the exposition and give the people what they like. I, for one, am sorry to see them go, and I dare say that there are others with me.

GARNSEY.

One Honest Man.

Dear Editor—Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter the plan pursued by mer night concerts in Chicago. When he took charge of the Gilmore band, after a rather unfruitful season under Reeves, there was a sort of a tremble among music lovers. Herbert was not known as a leader. It was doubted that he had the ability and personal force to lead such an organization. But the music that he played yesterday afternoon showed me at least that he was fully up to the demands of the band.

He has a great dec. of personal magnetism, and the spirit of the music that he is

### MILLINERY

I)THE SAME COODS FOR LESS MONEY

Better Goods for the Same Money than Elsewhere

"STYLISH". HAT NOVELTIES.

Will Serve you STILL BETTER With INCREASED HELP

NEVER WERE PRETTY SHAPES MORE PLENTIFUL

THAN HERE RIGHT NOW.

# SPECIAL WORK. The look, the hang, NOTE OUR EXCLUSIVE STYLES

AND DON'T OVERLOOK

### THE LOW PRICES

Infants' and

Children's Wear.

We make a specialty of infants' and children's Cloaks and Caps. Everything can be found here at a less price than our competitors can buy them for.

Infants' and Children's silk and plush Caps for 25c each.

Infants' long cashmere Cloaks, a special purchase of 500 in white only, richly em-broidered, for \$1.25 each.

Children's colored short Cloaks from 750

Reefers

Children's Navy and Cardinal Reefers, fine quality all wool cloth; sizes 4, 6 and 8 years, at \$1.25, worth \$3.50; sizes 10, 12 and 14 years, at \$2.25, worth \$4.

A special lot of fine plaid reefers made from imported Scotch cloth, worth 35, at \$3.25 each.

Ready Made

Dresses and Suits.

FROM \$1.00 UP

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES



Ladies' Seal Plush Capes, trimmed with Japanese seal fur, silk lined throughout, latest style, worth \$10, at \$5.50 Monday. A genuine pool coney Cape, extra full sweep, s.lk lined, others are asking \$15, a great bargain at \$9.75. Ladies' long double tan Capes, made from all-wool English Melton cloth, with in laid velvet collar, well worth \$12.50, at \$6. Silk velvet plush Capes, full sweep in the latest cuts, richly embroidered, with fine braid and jet, richly lined with heavy duchess satin; over fifty different and distinct styles to select from. Prices up to \$60.

### Misses' Gretchens

Lot No. 352, misses' Gretchens, made from Scotch plaid mixture cloth with double cape, velvet piped on collar and cape, large mandolin sleeves. Sizes 4, 6, and 8 years, \$4.50. Sizes 10, 12 and 14 years, \$5.

Lot No. 132, 200 misses' plaid cloth Gretchens, sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years, cannot be duplicated for less than \$3.50, for \$1.65. Lot No. 16, misses' brown and black Scotch mixture Gretchens, with large cape trimmed with Hercules braid and inlaid velvet collar, sizes 6 to 12 years, worth \$8.50, for \$4.25.

Lot No. 142, misses' red and black mix-ture Gretchens, with large applique cape, sizes 4 to 12 years. Size 4, \$2.50; size 6, \$2.75; size 8, \$3; size 10, \$3.25; size 12, \$8.50.

# Trimmed Hats ...

500 Trimmed Hats, from \$5 to \$10—cannot be duplicated in the city—style and material. The best Parisian models and most correct, original designs.
500 dozen of Ladies' and Misses' Felt Hats (untrimmed) in all the latest shapes—régular price 75c, at 39c Monday.

Millinery Novelties.

No end to Trimming Noveltles—black and colored Ostrich Feathers, 3-4 Plumes, Princess Tips and Pompons.
Everything wanted to make the Hat "Right"—Cut Steel and Jet Ornaments, Glace Violets, Dacre Ribbon, Fancy Feathers, Wings and Birds—"Headwear-Everything," and never such little prices.

### Children's Fancy Cloth Capes

A special large purchase of fine Caps, made up in two lots to be closed out Monday and Tuesday.

Lot 1 contains 20 different styles of Tam O'Shanters, Stanleys and fancy shapes in plaids, plain colors and combinations. Values up to \$1.25, at 48c.

Lot No. 2 contains fifteen different styles in Tam O'Shanters, Stanleys and Fancy shapes in all the new plaids. Plain colors and combinations. Value up to \$1.75, at

There are all new and desirable goods and remarkable value for the price.
500 dozen of the new long peak Jockey Caps in navy and black, worth 50c each, at 25c each. Tailor and dressmaker-made, in nobby Scotch mixture, black and navy Home-spuns, Cheviots and Serges, some Taffeta Sik lined all through, made in the latest two-button reefer style, from \$5.50 up.

Gloves. GLOVES FOR THE MILLIONS.

Real French Kid, with four large pearl buttons, equal to any \$1 glove in the mar-ket, at 75c. Four-button, real Kid, black Embry, jetted and guaranteed; all the new fall shades including white, well worth \$1.50, at \$1 per pair.

500 dozen Ladies' Black Cashmere Gloves; the regular 25c kind, at 15c pair.

Our values always have been an

### Handkerchiefs.

him.

In return we bought his wares at OUR PRICE. Tomorrow we propose to sell them at YOUR PRICE.

Lot 1-Ladies' and Gents' plain or with fancy borders, truly worth double, at 5c Lot 1—Ladies' and Gents' plain of with fancy borders, truly worth double, at 5c each. Lot 2—Ladies' Fancy Embroidered Hand-kerchiefs; also Gents' all-Linen Hemstitch-ed, worth from 15c to 20c, at 10c each.

Feather Boas. Fresh flights, new beauties. Everybody wants one. The fashionable leaders of the world are wearing feather boas, from \$5 to \$18, as to length and size.

40 WHITEHALL STREET.

Forecast for Today.

North Carolina-Fair and colder; northerly winds; probably frosts Sunday night. South Carolina-Fair; northerly winds; much colder Sunday night.

Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Western Florida and Louisiana—Fair; colder; north-erly winds.

Eastern Florida—Fair, except local showers in southern portion; northeasterly winds; colder in northern portion Sunday night.

Eastern Texas—Fair; northeasterly winds; colder in southeast portion. Arkansas—Fair; northerly winds, becoming variable.

Tennessee Continued cold, northerly winds; frosts Suaday morning and probably Sunday night.

FINANCE AND TAXATION

Were the Subjects Discussed by the

South Carolinians.

Columbia, S. C. October 19.-When the

of finance and taxation was again taken

up, a provision was put in to exempt from

taxation all educational, religious and char-

itable institutions when the profits did not

go to private gain. There was another

long discussion over the matter as to how.

Recalled from Corea.

### Fancy striped Flanelette, Embroidered ruffle and collar, whatteau back, lined waist, full, deep sieeve. Regular price \$1.75, our price \$1.25. Waists Made in

Our values always have been and always

will be incomparable.

Wrappers in navy, fancy or mourning
Calicoes, latest style, from 75c up.

Silk and Novelty Cloths. A royal opportunity, 100 samples hardly two alike, figured Taffeta, silk and change-

able surah sik, in style and price the a of perfection. Scotch plaid waists made from hand-some novelty cloths in the correct Scotch tartar plaid effects, the most fashionable waist of the season, worth \$7.50, at \$4 each.

40 WHITEHALL STREET.

EXPOSITION TRAINS.

FAST AND FREQUENT, VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY. FARE 10 CENTS-ADULTS. CENTS CHILDREN BETWEEN TRAIN LEAVES OPPOSITE EAST END UNION DEPOT EVERY FEW MINUTES FOR EXPOSITION GROUNDS DIRECT. TIME 7 MINUTES. SEATS FOR ALL.

MOONSHINERS CAPTURED.

Officers in West Virginia Make a De Scent Upon the Distillers.

Central Chy, W. Va., October 19.—For several months a number of moonshine stills have been in operation on the Green Briar river in Menroe county and all efforts to capture the illicit distillers proved futile up to last, night. Yesterday United States Marshal M. B. Vinson and a possernided the camp at midnight and captured J. A. Poole, Tor. Shrewster, James Quinlin and Harry Torrence, while three others made their oscape in the pine thickets. Several hundred gallons of pomace and brandy were found. The three men who made their escape with bullets raining upon them were learned to be Charles Farley, Will McCoy and Warren Harford. It is thought some of them are injured. scent Upon the Distillers.

**EXPOSITION TRAINS.** FARE 10 CENTS-ADULTS.

FAST AND FREQUENT, VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY. 5 CENTS CHILDREN BETWEEN TRAIN LEAVES OPPOSITE EAST END UNION DEPOT EVERY FEW MINUTES FOR EXPOSITION GROUNDS DIRECT. TIME 7 MINUTES. SEATS FOR ALL.

long discussion over the matter as to how long state bonds should run, settled the night previous, by requiring that they should run "not less than twenty nor more than forty years." It resulted in the minimum limitation being stricken out. Mr. McMahon's ordinance to establish a department of roads and forestry produced a lively debate, but was killed by a vote of 51 to 47. The convention, at 2:30 o'clock, adjourned until Monday noon next. Yokohania, October 13.—It is announced here that on October 14th Viscount Mulra. Japanese minister to Corea, and other members of the Japanese fegation, together with a number of military officers at Seoul, were recalled. The report that Japanese soshi were implicated in the murder of the queen of Corea has been confirmed.

### OUTDID HERSELF.

New Orleans Lead the Decline in Cotton Yesterday.

AT ONE TIME 60 POINTS LOWER

Than Friday's Close-Contract Sales There Are Very Heavy Yesterday. Stocks Closed Lower.

New York, October 19.-The stock market New York, October 19.—The stock market was feverish and irregular today. The transactions were again light. The traders were bearishly inclined because of failure of good news to have any good effect on prices. Treasury officials are looking for an early resumption of gold shipments, but bankers, as a rule, say there will be plenty of cotton bills digning the post two weeks. of cotton bills during the next two weeks, and for that time at least there will be no gold shipments. At the start the market was firm, but subsequently prices dropped % to 1% per cent. LaClede Gas, Sugar, Tennessee Coal and General Electric were par-ticularly weak at this time. American To-bacco first fell ½ to 93½ and then bounded up to 95@94%. The rise in the stock was due to vogue rumors of an early settlement of the troubles with the outside manufac-turers. This report was not credited, as the trust has just bought the Butler Plug To-bacco factory in St. Louis to fight the western men in their own territory. The market was closed steady in tone with prices anywhere from 1/4 to 1/4 per cent below

Friday's final figures.

Bonds were lower. Sales were \$987,000. Treasury balances, \$91,044,000; currency,

Money on call 2@21/2 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 54,00 per cent.
Sterling exchange easy with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.874,034.874 for 60 days and \$4.890\$4.887 for demand; posted rates \$4.880\$4.89; commercial bills \$4.864.0

Bar silver 67%c. Government bonds steady. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds lower.

| muter at the Di       | Jaiu   | was 017240178.        |      |
|-----------------------|--------|-----------------------|------|
| The following are o   | los'ng | bids:                 |      |
| Am'n Cotton Oll       | 223/   | Mobile & Ohto         | 2    |
| do, pref              | 7216   | Nash., Chat. & St. L. | 71   |
| Am'n Sugar Redn's     | 10736  | U. S. Cordage         |      |
| do. pref              |        | do. pref              | 1    |
| Am'n Tubacco          |        | N. J. Central         | 11   |
| do. pref              | 104    | N. Y. Central         | 100  |
| Atch., T. & Santa Fe. | 2114   | N. Y. & N. E          | 5    |
| Bait, & Ohlo          | 80     | Norfolk & Western     | 1    |
| Canada Pac            |        | Northern Pac          | -    |
| Ches. & Ohlo          |        | do. pref              | - 10 |
| Chic. & Alton         |        | Northwestern          | 10   |
| C., B. & Q            |        | do. pref              |      |
| Chicago Gas           | 6836   | Pacific Mail          | 2    |
| Del., Lack. & W       |        | Reading               | 19   |
| Dis. & Cat. Feed      | 28%    | Rock Island           | 77   |
| Erle                  | 11%    | St. Paul              | 76   |
| do, pref              | 25     | do. pref              | 120  |
| Ed. Gen. Electric     | 36%    | Silver Certificates   | 67   |
| Illa Central          | 99%    | T. C. I               | 41   |
| Lake Erie & West      | 23%    | do. pref              | 9    |
| do. pref              | 77     | Texas Pacific         | 1    |
| Lake Shore            | 150%   | Union Pacific         | 14   |
| Louis & Nash          | 611/2  | Wabash, St. L. & P    | 1    |
| Louis., N. A. & Chic. | 9      | do. pref              | 2    |
| Manhattan Consol      | 109    | Western Union         | 91   |
| Memphis & Chat        | 18     | Wheeling & L. Erie    | 1    |
| Wich (Santeal         | 901/   | do nref               | 47   |

from 750

1.00 UP

and always

mourning

oths.

from hand-rect Scotch fashionable , at \$4 each.

REET.

RAILWAY.

BETWEEN

STE EAST ERY FEW POSITION TIME 7 R ALL.

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Make a De

ULTS.

Closing Stock Review.

New York, October 13.—New York News Bureau: The stock market was dull, feverish and irregular today. The trading element was inclined to sell on the uncertainty still felt with respect to the foreign exchange situation. It was not generally known that probably as the result of the completion of the Anazonda deal a large simount of foreign money had come into

ompletion of the Anabona deal a large simount of foreign money had come into this market offered on time.

In the Industrial list a rise of over 1 per cent in American Tobacco was due to covering of shorts caused by the expecta-tion that the vigorous warfare of the trust might bring the plug tobacco men to time. Sugar was barely steady. General Electric and Tennessee Coal and Iron were weak and Chicago Gas and United States Leather preferred a shade firmer.

The shares of the cotton carrying roads were lower and the Grangers dropped a little.

The market closed heavy and unsettled.

The New York Bank Statement. New York, October 19.—The New York Financier says this week: For the first time since September 1, last, the weekly statement of the associated banks of New

Financier says this week: For the first time since September 1, last, the weekly statement of the associated banks of New York city shows an increase in the reserve, the expansion for the week ending October 19th being \$1,203,275. The total specie holdings are now \$61,861,900, as against \$75,867,000 for the first of this year. The legal tender item also shows the effect of the crop movement, total amount reported for the week just ended being \$86,509,300. The iargest holdings of legal tenders are reported by the New York banks this year as \$119,883,500, which amount was reported on August 17th last. There has been a steady decrease up to the present time, the loss in round numbers being \$33,000,000, or at the rate of over \$3,000,000 per week.

There was a decrease in the loan item for the current week of \$2,255,700, due probably to mercantile settlements and the calling in of loans by banks which had fallen belew their required reserve. The reserve item, in fact, has been one of more than ordinary importanc of late, owing to several causes which have operated to place some of the banks in a position where a contraction of loans was imperative. The total loans of the New York banks have shown a decided falling off in the last six weeks, the total of \$504,320,300 reported October 19th comparing with \$518,365,800 on September 7th, a decrease of over \$14,000,000. The money needed for crop purposes shows no diminution from last week's average, the actual remittances amounting to something like \$2,000,000 per week. There is no reason to believe that this movement is liable to any sudden check, but the advantage which such a drain on the New York market has occasioned has been rather weakened by the influx of money from the treasury during the past few weeks. It is estimated that no less than \$5,000,000 has thus entered the market in two weeks. The rumor of gold exports has been revived, but the fact that no gold went out Saturday had a reasoning effect on the market. Whether the next week will witness a revival of sh

| Legal tenders decrease |                   |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| Circulation decrease   | 90,000<br>178,500 |

The following are bld and asked quotations

|   | Atinnta 4 >68 104  |                       |   |     |
|---|--|-----------------------|---|-----|
|   | R  | ILRO                  | AD BONDS.                                     |     |
|   | Georgia 6s, 1897, 101<br>Georgia 6s, 1919, 110<br>Georgia 6s, 1922, 112<br>Central 7s, 1883, 123<br>Oa, Pac, 18t | 114<br>51             | do. 2d 7s, 1910.113<br>do. com. 0s            |     |
|   | ,RA  | ILROA                 | D STOCKS.                                     | 200 |
| e | Georgia  | 175<br>91<br>12<br>24 | Aug. & Sav 80<br>A. & W. P 99<br>do. deben 99 | 10  |
|   |  | <b>SECRETARIS</b>     |   | -   |

The banks now hold \$15,380,175 in excess of legal requirements.

### LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

Atlanta Clearing House Statement.

THE COTTON MARKET. Spot Quotations

Atlanta-Middling weak at 84c. Liverpool-Middling lower at 4 13-16d. New York-Middling quet at 94c. New Orleans-Middling nominal at 9 1-16c.

Daniel O'Dell & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, October 19.—The bear could hardly have wished for more pleasant news than the cables furnished him with this morning, and it exceeded his expectations. There was a docline in Liverpool futures of from 7-64@5-64d, and about the same in spot cotton, amounting in each case to about ½c our money. Spot sales were 7,000 bales. A heavy market on the other side was, of course, natural in consequence of yesterday's happenings on this side, not the least interesting of which was the behavior of New Orleans after our close, when she fell 16 points and recovered 13 of them, all within a haif hour. As the star teature of this year's cotton speculation New Orleans outdid herself. She was also credited with being to some extent the cause of the weakness in Liverpool this morning through heavy selling there for her account. All sorts of rumors were afloat concering the leading bulls and bears interested in the recent manipulation. The opening this morning, which was at a loss of 21@23 points in this market and nearly 30 in New Orleans, would indicate that some of the New Orleans long cotton had been liquidated, and it has happened in a way we feared it would, to which fears we gave expression in our letters only the day before the preliminary drop occurred. The Financial Chronicle advices show that the weather during the past week has been favorable for picking and marketing the crop. They reiterate that there will be almost no top crop. Receipts are not heavy, and while we look upon the statistical position of cotton as strong at present prices, we cannot feel bullish until the speculative atmosphere has been cleared. The visible supply today is 2,891,426 against 2,704,356 last year. Amount in sight, 1,257,986 against 1,667,45 last year. After the unusual fall of more than 20 points at the opening, there was a recovery of 9 points, but every attempt at a rally brought plenty of willing sellers, showing that liquidation was not over. New Orleans was selling on a level of 10@15 po Daniel O'Dell & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

| MONTE      | CB.                              | Opening.   | Highest  | Lowest   | Today's<br>Close.  | Yesterday's Close.   |
|------------|----------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| October    |                                  | 8.85<br>8.82<br>8.86<br>8.90<br>8.94<br>8.98<br>9.03<br>9.08 | 8.85<br>8.82<br>8.89<br>8.98<br>8.99<br>9.00<br>9.07 | 8.74<br>8.73<br>8.80<br>8.86<br>8.90<br>8.95<br>8.99<br>9.04 | 8.73-75<br>8.73-74<br>8.80-61<br>8.86-87<br>8.90-91<br>6.95-96<br>8.99-90<br>9.04-05 | 8.97-90<br>6.97-90<br>9.04-00<br>9.11-12<br>9.15-16<br>9.19-20<br>9.24-27<br>9.29-30 |
| Closed wea | k; sales<br>ng is ou<br>ock : at | 287,20<br>r state<br>Arlan                                   | o bales  | of the   |  | ship   |
|            | LECE                             | TLIB   | GALLA 4  |  |  |  |
|            | 1893                             | 1894   | 1895   | 1894   | 1890   | 1894   |

| Saturday     | 1693   | 1997                              | 250              | 2156             | 15861  | 862     |
|--------------|--------|-----------------------------------|------------------|------------------|--------|---------|
| Monday       | ****** |                                   | *****            | ******           |        | *****   |
| Tuesday      | *****  |                                   | *****            | *****            | 6000   | *****   |
| Wednesday    | *****  |                                   |                  | *****            | ****** | *****   |
| Phuraday     | *****  |                                   | *****            |                  | -      | ****    |
| Friday       | *** ** | ****                              | *** **           | ******           | *****  | *****   |
|              |        |                                   |                  | -                | -      |         |
| Total        | 1693   | 1997                              | 250              | 2150             |        |         |
| The followin | te and | statem                            | ent of           | the c            | i:     | ted net |
| The followin | te and | statem                            | ent of           | the c            | i:     | ted net |
| The followin | te and | statem<br>stock<br>EIPTs          | ent of<br>at the | the c            | STO    |         |
| The followin | REC1   | statem<br>stock<br>EIPTS<br>1894. | EXP              | the coports ORTS | 1885.  | 1894.   |

.. 44111 58411 48298 50308 The following are the closing quotations of future otton in New Orleans today: 

The Dry Goods Market.

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, October 19.—The week has closed with the dry goods market in a generally quiet condition as far as new business is concerned, but with a good outward movement of general merchandise on account of existing orders. The decided break in cotton during the past week does not tend to help the business so far, as it is practically without effect on the views of sellers who are short of ready supplies of goods and mostly sold ahead, whilst it naturally confirms buyers in whatever conservative views they have been entertain ing regarding the securing of staple cotton goods against future requirements. Quite apart, however, from the influence of low cotton the market is in a decidedly strong position on the basis of supply and demand. The reports of jobbing, both here and elsewhere during the week, show a fair return trade coming from retailers.

Visible Supply of Cotton. New York. October 19.—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,881,426 bales, of which 2,611,226 bales are American, against 2,704,356 bales last year. Receipts of cotton this week at all interior towns 234,674 bales. Receipts from the plantations 234,530 bales. Crop in sight 1,524,577 bales.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. The Liverpool and Port Markets.

Liverpool. October 19-12:15 p. m.—Cotton. spot demand good with prices lower, middling uplands 4 13-16; asles 7,000 bales; American 6,600; speculation and export 500; receipts 5,000; American 300; uplands low middling clause October and November delivery 4 44-64; November and December delivery 4 44-64, 4 43-64; December and January delivery 4 44-64, 4 45-64, 4 44-64; January and 7-elivrary delivery 4 47-64, 4 46-64, 4 45-64, 4 46-64, 4 48-64, 4 68-64,

New York October 19 —Cotton qutet; sales 145 bales middling uplands 9½; middling gulf 9½; net receipts none; gross 402; stock 163,467.

Galveston, October 19 — Cotton quiet; middling 8 15-16; net receipts 7,997 bales; gross 7,997; sales 1,619; stock 105,000. Norfolk October 19—Cotton nomina; middling 8%, ner receipts 1,981 bales; gross 1,931; sales 8; stock 23,954; exports coastwise 631.

Baltimore, October 19—Cotton nominal: middling 9%; net receipts none bales; gross 217; sales none stock 10,234. Boston, October 19—Cotton easy: middling 9<sup>1</sup>4; net receipts 789 bales: gross 914; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Brusin 9,211.

Wilmington, October 19— Cotton quiet; middling 87;; net receipts 2,911 bales; gross 2,911; sales none stock 30,950; exports coastwise 400. Philadelphia, October 19— Cotton quiet; midding 9%; net receipts 221 bales; gross 221; sales none; stock 5,280.

Savannah, October 19—Cotton nominal; middling 8½; net receipts 7,574 bales; gross 7,574; sales 155; stock 95,297; exports to continent 14,832; coastwise 25.

New Orleans, October 19—Cotton nominal: middlin 9 1-16; net receipts 14,690 bales; gross 16,593; sah 200; stock 257,124; exports to Great Britain 1,67; to continent 6,300; coastwise 1,378. to comment 6,300; coastwise 1,378.

Mobile, October 19 — Cotton nominal: middling 8 11-16; net receipts 2,698 baies; gross 2,693; sales none: stock 2,301; exports coastwise 773.

Memphis, October 19 — Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 6,890 tales; shipments 4,488; sales 1,700; stock 53,299.

Houston. October 19—Cotton easy; middling 8 15-16; net receipts 9,008 hales; shipments 8,979; sales 260; stock 47,486.

### THE CHICAGO MARKET.

An Effort at the Opening To Boom Wheat Not Successful.

Wheat Not Successful.

Chicago, October 19.—There was little merit to the wheat market today from either a business point of view or in the way of improvement in value. At the start the bulls had slightly the advantage, but they were decidedly at a disadvantage when the session was out. An effort was made at the opening to boom prices on dry weather reports from the winter wheat belt, showers from that section which were predicted yesterday, not materializing. In addition to this the sensational dispatches in regard to the Venezuelan question appearing in some of the morning papers rather tending to make shorts uneasy. The demand was not of the kind that sustains, however, and before many minutes had passed a decline set in which was only stopped by puts. The belief existed that the visible supply would show almost three million bushels increase from this week. That tended to increase from this week. That tended to increase from this week. That tended to finerease from Monday's receipts—508 cars. December opened 60% to 50%, declined to 60c, closing at 50,260%—140% we under yesterday. Cash wheat was easy and he per bushel lower.

Corn—Activity was unknown in corn today. The situation was particularly the same as it has been for weeks, prices varying but little, and the traders finding but scant encouragement to do business. The ups and downs of wheat defined the course of prices, but fluctuations were slow and narrow. May corn opened at 29%c and closed at 29%c, the range being within those figures—a loss of 4%c for the day being noted. Cash corn was steady at unchanged prices.

ted. Cash corn was steady at unchanged prices.

Oats—As a sample of how dull oats were it may be stated that for upwards of five minutes after the opening not one transaction had been recorded. Later a few trades were made, but most of the session was on a par with the opening. The close was weak through sympathy with surrounding markets. May closed 14c under yesterday. Cash oats were steady.

Provisions—Business in this market was far from brisk, although there were occasions when fair trading took place. By far the greater part of the session there was nothing at all doing. Some steadiness was seen at the opening, but the decline in wheat and the loss in value to live hogs prevented product from maintaining firmness. The close was 124c lower for January pork, 24,65c lower for January lard and 74c lower for January ribs. Domestic markets were quiet and easy.

| WHEAT-   | Open. | High.  | Low.   | Close. |
|----------|-------|--------|--------|--------|
| October  | 59%   | 59%    | 59     | 59%    |
| December | 60%   | 60%    | 60     | 60%    |
| CORN-    | 64%   | 61%    | 64     | 64%    |
| October  | 80%   | 30%    | 29%    | 290    |
| November | 29%   | 2934   | 293    | 293    |
| December | 27%   | 27%    | 27%    | 27%    |
| MAY      | 29%   | 2934   | 2934   | 29.14  |
| October  | 17%   | 17%    | 17%    | 17%    |
| December | 18%   | 18%    | 17%    | 47%    |
| May      | 20%   | 20%    | . 20%  | 20%    |
| October  |       | 8 20   | 8 20   | 8 20   |
| January  | 9 374 | 9 3736 | 9 20   | 9.25   |
| May      | 9 624 | 9 85   | 9 52%  | 9 52%  |
| October  | 5 60  | 8 60   | 8 4242 | 8 524  |
| January  | 5 87% | \$ 70  | 5 62%  | 6 65   |
| May      | 5 85  | 8 85   | \$ 80  | 5 82%  |
| October  | 4 90  | 4 90   | 4 85   | 4 85   |
| November | 4 65  | 4 65   | 4 65   | 4 65   |
|          |       |        |        |        |

in survaily continue to year in whatever conservative views they have been entertain ing regarding the securing of staple cotton goods against future requirements. Quite cotton the market is in a decidedly strong position on the basis of supply and demand. The reports of jobbing, both here and elsewhere during the week, show a fair return trade coming from retailers.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, October 19.—The Liverpool market declined today under the liquidation for continental account some 7.64d, which greatly aizerned our market, which point the outside demand was sufficient to absorb the offerings and the market railled, but the pressure to sell became gradually heavier and the market finally closed easy weak undertone, due to the demoralization in New Orleans, where the decline after the close of our market was sharp, carrying January as low as 8.64 from which the built party has parted with its holdings or not is a matter of conjecture which interests every one in the cotton trade, as the amnount be liquidated in the burg two if precipitated upon the market at anoe. This morning the outside trade expected a sharp reaction from the opening two if precipitated upon the market at anoe. This morning the outside trade expected a sharp reaction from the opening two if precipitated upon the market at a matter of conjecture which interests every one in the cotton trade, as the amnounce of the liquidate of the long two if precipitated upon the market as the camo and the precipitated upon the market and the long of the precipitated upon the market and the long of the precipitated upon the market as the camo and the precipitated upon the market as the camo and the precipitated upon the market as the camo and the precipitated upon the market and the long of the precipitated upon the market and the long of the precipitated upon the market and the long of the precipitated upon the market and the long of the precipitated upon the market and the long of the precipitated upon the market and the long o

Flour, Grain and Meal.

\*\*RAtlanta.\*\* October 18—Flour, dist patent \$4.70; second patent \$4.25; straight \$3.70; fancy \$3.60; ctris family \$3.35. Corn, white 46c; mixen 44c. October 18—Flour, white 45c; mixen 44c. Carl, white 35c; mixed 30c. Rye, Georgia. 75c. Ealer, Georgia raised. 85c. Hay, No. 1 timothy, large-bases, \$1.00; small bases. 95c; No. 2 timothy, large-bases, \$1.00; small bases. 95c; No. 2 timothy, large-bases, \$1.00; ctris 18.10. Cotton seed meal, 80c. \$1.00; ctris 18.10. Stock meal. \$1.00. Cotton seed meal, 80c. \$1.00; ctris 18.10. Stock meal. \$1.00. Cotton seed meal, 80c. \$1.00; in the stock of \$1.00; ctris \$2.50. The stock of \$1.00; ctris \$2.50. The stock of \$1.00; ctris \$2.50. The stock of \$1.00; ctris \$2.106; 30; common to fair extra \$2.106; 250. Wheat, spot dull but steady; No. 2 red wintern store and stock of \$1.00; ctris \$1.00; ct

Atlanta, October 18.—Roanted coffee 22,10% 100 lb. cases. Green coffee, choice 21%c, fair 20c; prime, 19c. Sugar, annular granulated, 15,0%c; off granulated, -, Rew Orieans white, 4%c; do, veilow, 4%c, Sirup, New Orleans open kettler 256,30c;

# NOTICE!

Having had the misfortune of having our factory burned, we wish to notify our customers that we will continue business and fill all orders promptly. For the present we can be found at our city office, Gould Building, No. 10 Decatur Street.

WELLHOUSE & SONS.

mixed, 12½@20c; sugarhouse, 20@35c. Teas. black, 30@65c; green, 20@50c. Rice, head, 6c; choice, 5½c. Sait. dairy, sacks, \$1.35; do. bbis., \$2.25; lee cream. 90c; common. 70c. Cheese, full cream, 11@12c. Matches 65s. 50c; 200s, \$1.30@\$1.75; 300s, \$2.75. Soda, boxes, 6c. Crackers, soda, 5½c; cream, 8½c; ginger snaps, 8½c. Gandy, common sidek, 6½c; fancy 12@12½c, 0ystets, F. W., \$1.80; L. W., \$1.30. Powder, ritle, \$2.75. Shot, \$1.38. der, riffe, \$2.75. Shot, \$1.35.

New York, October 18. Coffee, options closed steady \$6.20 points down: October 15.30; Novem; ber 15.05. December 14.80; March 14.25 £14.40. May 13.95 £14.40. May 14.50 £14.40. May 15.40. May

Atlanta. October 18—Clear rib'sides, boxed, 5%c; tee-cured belies, 9c. Sugar cured barns, 10%4% 12%c; California, 8c. Breakfast bacon, 10%c. Lard, best quality, 6%c; second quality, 6%c; compound, 5%c.

St. Louis, October 18—Pork, standard mess \$5.50. Lard, prime steam, 5.45. Dry salt meats, shoulders 5.75. Jong clear 5.20; clear ribs 5.35; short clear — Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.75; long clear 6.75; clear ribs 6.50; short clear 6.62%, New York, October 18—Pork dull but steady: old mess \$9.75% 10 00. Middles nominal; short clear — tard dull and easy; western steam 5.67, saked; city teasm 5.65; optons, October 5.97%.
Chicago October 18—Cash quotations were as follows; Mess pork \$3.25@8.37%, Lard 5.52% \$6.55. Short ribs 100cc, 4.92% \$6.50. Dry saltshoulders, toxed 5.37% \$6.50. Sport ribs 100cc, 4.92% \$6.50. Dry saltshoulders, 5.75% \$6.50. Sport ribs 100cc, 4.75% \$8.75. Lard easy; steam leaf 6.37%; Rettle 6.37%, Bacon easy; shoulders 6.25; short rib sides 5.76; short clear 6.75.

Naval Stores.

Savannah. October 18—Spirits turpentine firm at 25% for regulars; sales 1,500 casks; receipts SSS. Rosin firm and unchanged: sales 1,500 bbls; receipts -4. B and 0 \$1.15; B \$1.20; E \$1.30@1.85; F \$1.37%; G \$1.42%; H \$1.45; B \$1.70; K \$1.75; H \$2.20; N \$4.690] windowglass \$3.00; waterwhite \$3.25.

Wilmington. October 18—Rosin firm: strained \$1.20; good strained 1,25; spirits turpentine steady; macmine 25%; receiptars 25%; tarfirm at \$1.40; order turpentine steady; hard \$1.10; sort \$1.50; virgin \$1.60.

Charleston, October 18—Turpentine firm at 25%.

Live Stock. Chicago, October 18.—Cattie steady; receipts 1,500; common to extra steers \$5.20\(\omega\$5.80; stockers and feeders \$2.20\(\omega\$5.90; cows and bulls \$2.26\(\omega\$3.76; Texans \$1.70\(\omega\$6.55; weetern rangers \$2.35\(\omega\$4.40. Hogs easy and 50 lower: receipts 20.000; heavy pagerns and shipping lots \$3.55\(\omega\$4.50; Sb); common to choice mixed \$3.00\(\omega\$3.95; choice assorted \$3.40\(\omega\$3.85; light \$3.40\(\omega\$3.85; light \$7.76\(\omega\$3.70; Sheonsteady; receipts 1.500; interior to choice \$1.25\(\omega\$3.30; lambs \$2.00\(\omega\$4.25.)

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Atlanta, October 18—Apples, \$1.50@2.00 % bbl. Lemons, Messina \$5.50@6.00. Oranges, California, \$3.00@3.00. Cocoanuts, 34.@34c. Pineapples, crates of 2 doz., \$2.00@2.50. \$4 doz., \$4.00@3.50. Bananas, straights, \$1.25@1.50; culls, 50@75c. Figs. 11@114c. Raisins, new California, \$1.60@1.75; 4 boxes 65@75c. Currants, 64@7c. Leghorn citron, 20@25c. Nuts, almonds, 10@18c; pecans, 74@98c; Brazil, 74@8c; filteris, 11 %c; walnuts, 10@11c; mixed

Country Produce.

Announcemente

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for alderman, north side, subject to action of executive committee.

W. R. DIMMOCK. W. R. DIMMOCK.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman from the north side; subject to the action of the executive committee.

C. J. VAUGHAN.

For Councilman.

The friends of H. C. Sawtell have prevailed upon him to allow his name to be used as a candidate for councilman of the second ward.

| CEORGE F. STONE, Secretary. aug25-6m sun wed | S. L. Robinson. | H. B. Field. (Robinson's Cipher.) I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the first ward.

S. C. RAY.

At the request of my friends I announce myself for councilman for the first ward, subject to the action of the executive committee.

I hereby announce for councilman for the first ward, city of Atlanta, subject to the action of the city executive committee.

L. P. THOMAS, SR.

L. P. THOMAS, SR.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman for the first ward, city of Atlanta, subject to the action of the city executive committee.

C. B. REYNOLDS.

I respectfully announce myself as candidate for councilman from the second ward, city of Atlanta, subject to the action of the city executive committee.

S. B. TURMAN.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for councilman for the third ward, city of Atlanta, subject to the action of the executive committee.

W. E. ADAMSON.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for alderman on the south side, subject to the action of the executive committee.

R. P. DODGE.

MEETINGS.

Attention, Confederates. The Confederate camp will meet at 7 p. m. Sunday, prompt, at their hall to march in a body to the First Baptist church to attend the memorial services.

Clement A. Evans, President.
October 19, 1895. E. G. Moore, Secretary.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Hailway Company will be held at the office of the company in the city of Atlanta, Ga., on Friday, November 15, 1895, at 4:30 o'clock p m., central time.

The transfer books will be closed until November 15th.

J. M. SHERWOOD, Secretary.

F. J. HOYLE, Agent.
October 10, 1895.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of Atlanta Suburban Land Company, will be held at the office of the company, 37 South Pryor street, at 8 o'clock p. m., October 29th.

10 days. Aaron Haas, Pres.

Appalacha Tribe No. 31, Improved Order Red Men, meets every Thursday night corner of Marietta and Alexander street.

C. O. LEOFFLER.

Sachem.

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High Grade Industrial Securities REAL ESTATE LOANS Nego

Muncipal and County Bonds.

THOMAS P. IVI. Bonds and Mortgages,
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John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE .-THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.—
As many complaints are coming to the Chicago Board of Trade showing that persons intending to deal in grain and provisions through members of the board and subject to its rules and regulations are misled into dealing with persons or firms who have no connection with this board, the public is cautioned against dealing with such persons or firms, and is notified that GEORGE F. STONE, secretary, will answer any faquiries to whether any particular person or firm is a member of such board. GEORGE F. STONE, Secretary, aug25-6m sun wed

ROBINSON & FIELD.

Grain and Provisions. Commission Members of Chicago Goard of Trade. Members of Chicago Scard of Frade, Refer to George F. Stone, secreary, or Illinois Trust and Savings bank. We are NOT a bucket shop. Profits for our cus-tomers our alm and interest. Bucket shops prosper by their customers' losses. Write us for any information. 6 Pacific avenue, opposite board of trade, Chicago.

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In grain and provisions, Orders executed Chicago board of trade—in cash and options. Advances made on consignment. Provision warehouse, union stock yards, Refer to any Chicago banking institution or commercial agency. Daily market letter on application. Correspondence solicited.

THE MONETARY TRUST SO Broadway. INVESTOR'S ARE HEREIN ADVISED by The Monetary Trust to make immediate purchase of the preferred stock of the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling Railroad Company. This announcement is made in order to illustrate again the capacity of the Monetary Trust to select investments which combine safety with promise of market improvement. It has never advised a purchase which did not return large profits. It solicits and well merits the good will and co-operation of thinking investors. peration of thinking investors. FRANCIS D. CARLEY, President.

WRITE TO US.

We want to interest the conservative trading element in our market. Send address and will mail free our Daily Market Letter, giving news and opinions. Orders solicited, any quantity, 2c. to 5c. margin. DENNIS R. LYNCH & CO... No. 43 Board of Trade. Members of the Chicago Board of Trade, Grain, Provisions, Seeds, etc.

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JAS. W. ENGLISH, President.

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We've kept many a young man from the tailor shops and saved him lots of money. We know of no other store that serves the young man so well as we. Here are the tailor-shop clothes, the tailor's cut, the tailor's finish. the tailor's fit, but NOT the tailor's prices. Young man, you can do yourself no better service than to come to this store that fills your every want-Clothes, Hats or Furnishings.

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Get our prices before buying. We will save you money.

|  | AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF |
|--|--|
| RATIO OF ASSETS TO LIABILI<br>DEG. 31, 1894. | ITIES,   |
| EQUITABLE                                    | \$ 125.40  |
| Mutual                                       | 112.55   |
| New York                                     |  |
| Northwestern                                 | _ 123.83   |
| Kutual Benefit                               |  |
| Connecticut Mutual                           | 114.25   |
| letna  |  |
| Penn Mutual                                  |  |
| Prov. Life and Trust                         |  |
| New England Mutual                           | 109,23   |

| RATIO OF SURPLUS TO LIA<br>DEC. 31, 1894. | BILITIES, |
|---|-----------|
| EQUITABLE .!                              | 25.40     |
| Mutual                                    | 12.55     |
| New York                                  | 15.30     |
| Northwestern                              | 23.83     |
| Mutual Benefit                            |           |
| Connecticut Mutual                        |           |
| Aetna                                     | 19.55     |
| Penn Mutual                               | 10.34     |
| Prov. Life and Trust                      | 13.93     |
| New England Mutual                        | 9.23      |

| ASSURANCE IN FORCE, DEC | . 31, 1894.   |
|-------------------------|---------------|
| EQUITABLE               | \$913,556,733 |
| Mutual                  | 854,719,761   |
| New York                | 813,294,160   |
| Northwestern            | 340,697,569   |
| Mutual Benefit          | 209,369,528   |
| Connecticut Mutual      | 156,686,871   |
| Aetna                   | 135,907,796   |
| Penn Mutual             | 126,537,075   |
| Prov. Life and Trust    | 103,671,924   |
| New England Mutual      | 93,868,387    |

| EQUITABLE            | \$16,243,243 |
|----------------------|--------------|
| Mutual               |              |
| New York             | 12,343,884   |
| Northwestern         | 8,785,132    |
| Mutual Benefit       | 2,192,565    |
| Connecticut Mutual   | 620,199      |
| Aetna                | 1,689,380    |
| Peńn Mutual          | 2,098,397    |
| Prov. Life and Trust | 2,191,993    |
| New England Mutual   | 769,743      |

|   | ING REASE IN ASSETS IN 10 YEARS, 1885-94. |
|---|---|
|   | EQUITABLE                                 |
|   | Mutual 100,194,322                        |
|   | New York                                  |
|   | Northwestern 50,750,484                   |
|   | Mutual Benefit 17,049,069                 |
|   | Connecticut Mutual 8,801,432              |
|   | Aetna 12,219,441                          |
| 1 | Penn Mutual 15,251,383                    |
| 1 | Prov. Life and Trust 17,891,778           |
| 1 | New England Mutual 7,172,342              |
| - |   |

Prov. Life and Trust.. .. .. 1,761,370 New England Mutual (decr.). . 453,790

INCREASE IN ASSURANCE IN FORCE IN 10

YEARS, 1885-'94.

Prov. Life and Trust.. .. .. 61,980,155

New England Mutual .. .. .. 31,239,591

# SURPLUS EARNED IN 1894. New England Mutual ... .. 863,662

| CASH DIVIDENDS PAID IN 1894. |
|------------------------------|
| EQUITABLE \$2,139,73         |
| Mutual 1,308,34              |
| New York 1,681,75            |
| Northwestern                 |
| Mutual Benefit 1,674,26      |
| Connecticut Mutual 1,265,41  |
| Aetna 806,85                 |
| Penn Mutual 750,28           |
| Prov. Life and Trust 644,68  |
| New England Mutual 530,58    |

### THE BEST OF ALL IN ALL THINGS AT ALL TIMES.

There are many GOOD life insurance companies, but among them all there must be one BEST. THE BEST is THE EQUITABLE. If you wish to know why, send for I, the report of the Superintendent of Insurance for the State of New York on the examination of The Equitable; 2, for actual results of maturing policies; 3, for statement of death claims paid in 1894. Then you will know the three great reasons of The Equitable's supremacy: 1st, its financial stability; 2, its great profits and advantages to living policyholders; 3d, the promptness of its payments and liberality of its settlements.

### THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

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OF THE UNITED STATES.

H. B. HYDE, PRESIDENT.

PERDUE & ECLESTON, Managers for Georgia, EQUITABLE BUILDING, ATLANTA, GEORGIA. ASSETS, \$185,044,310. SURPLUS, \$37,481,069.

| INCREASE IN PREMIUM INCOME IN 10 YEARS, 1885-94- |   |
|--|---|
| EQUITABLE  | 1 |
| Mutual 22,272,905                                |   |
| New York 18,452,023                              |   |
| Northwestern 9,381,890                           | 1 |
| Mutual Benefit                                   | I |
| Aetna 2,145,024                                  | ı |
| Penn Mutual 3,564,967                            | ı |
| Prov. Life and Trust 2,509,757                   | 1 |
| New England Mutual 1,075,849                     |   |

| NOREASE IN INTEREST INCOME IN 10 YEARS<br>1885-'94. |
|---|
| EQUITABLE \$4,658,64                                |
| Mutual 3,882,78                                     |
| New York 4,176,360                                  |
| Northwestern 2,215,320                              |
| Iutual Benefit                                      |
| Connecticut Mutual 431,179                          |
| tetna 534,458                                       |
| enn Mutual 692,894                                  |
| rov. Life and Trust 851,761                         |
| lew England Mutual 281,648                          |

| ı | INCREASE IN TOTAL INCOME IN 10 YEARS,<br>1885-'94. |
|---|--|
| ŀ | EQUITABLE  |
| 1 | Mutual 26,661,211                                  |
| 1 | New York 22,650,562                                |
| 1 | Northwestern 11,610,159                            |
| 1 | Mutual Benefit 4,268,385                           |
|   | Connectiont Mutual 404,565                         |
| 1 | Aetna 2,578,971                                    |
|   | Penn Mutual 4,239,844                              |
| 1 | Prov. Life and Trust 3,390,753                     |
| 1 | New England Mutual 1,336,994                       |

| IN 10 YEARS, 1885-94.          |
|--------------------------------|
| EQUITABLE                      |
| Mutual 7,166,195               |
| New York 8,930,048             |
| Northwestern 2,665,193         |
| Mutual Benefit 2,619,123       |
| Connecticut Mutual 687,506     |
| Aetna 1,142,909                |
| Penn Mutual 2,068,353          |
| Prov. Life and Trust 1,726,518 |
| New England Mutual 652.042     |

| INCOME SAVED FOR INVESTMEN<br>YEARS, 1885-'94. | T IN 10       |
|--|---------------|
| EQUITABLE                                      | \$126,000,761 |
| Mutual se se se se se se                       | 91,621,748    |
| New York se se se se se                        | 97,643,328    |
| Northwestern                                   | 48,421,138    |
| Mutual Benefit                                 | 16,775,122    |
| Connecticut Mutual                             | 8,633,528     |
| Aetna  | 11,838,533    |
| Penn Mutual                                    | 15,001,784    |
| Prov. Life and Trust                           | 17,515,426    |
| New England Mutual                             | 7,644,951     |

| SURPLUS EARNED IN 10 YEARS, 18 | 85-'94.    |
|--------------------------------|------------|
| EQUITABLE                      | 46,259,509 |
| Mutual                         | 41,384,129 |
| New York                       | 83,993,408 |
| Northwestern                   | 21,098,950 |
| Mutual Benefit                 | 14,798,901 |
| Connecticut Mutual             | 15,502,406 |
| Aetna se se se se se se        | 8,266,010  |
| Penn Mutual se se se se        | 6,843,544  |
| Prov. Life and Trust           | 6,527,517  |
| New England Mutual             | 4,904,633  |

### MEIGS AS A MONTE CRISTO.

The Meteoric Career of a Fugative in South America.

He Reckoned His Profits in Millions and

Smoked Cigars Made Especially for Him.

General John C. Caldwell, of Topeka, memof the senatelloand of pardons, proba-knows more of South American history and of the generation of men of that continent now passing off the stage than any other citizen of the United States. The purpose of the letter is to tell the story, as General Caldwell knows it, of a fugitive from California justice—of a man who dealt in millions and who, in his daily life, gave away fortunes as common men give a pen-ny at street crossings—of Harry Meigs, who in the sixties fied from San Francisco a

You have heard of Henry Meigs, of course," said General Caldwell, "but have you heard his story? It is the story of a Monte Cristo in flesh and blood. If the inci-dents of Harry Meigs's life could be written he would rank in romance with Dumas's

I went to Chile as consul to Santiago. He had been there several years. He began life at Albany, N.Y., where he kept a small lum-ber yard. But that was not a business for a man of his financial genius, and when the booming period was on in California he went there and began to operate. He was made treasurer of the city and county of San Francisco. He was the custodian many thousands of dollars, in addition to the fortunes left by deceased persons pending the administration of their estates. There was so much money in the vaults, and he had such a firm hold on public confidence that he began to believe that he had some sort of an equity in the gold that helped him into office appealed to him for temporary loans, and he yielded rather than offend them. Then possibly the spirit of speculation seized him, and he may taken for himself. But, no matter what became of the money, it was the same old story. He looted the treasury, his friends failed to restore what they had rowed, and there was nothing left for

do not think Meigs took much money with him to Santiago. People say that he was looked upon as an adventurer even before his story was known, but his genius soon found the opportunity. He was soon on his feet in Chile. Having no experience in railroad construction-not even the knowledge of a common country surveyor-he nevertheless turned his attention to that kind of work. He began by completing 108 miles of railroad from Santiago to Valparaiso. A mountain range lies between the two cities, and an English company had built the road to Llaiai, a town situated at the foot of the mountains. This is half way, and it was the easiest part to construct. The rough mountains that must be overcome discouraged the English, and they abandoned the enterprise. "But the Chileans wanted it completed

to their capital, and Meigs, grasping the opportunity, undertook it. It was a great feat of engineering; the like had never bebeen attempted in South America. the question of time. Melgs was required to perform the work within a given time, with the understanding that if he made shorter work of it he was to receive an enormous bonus for every day saved.
There was a small fortune in every day,
but it seemed to the Chileans to be an impossible undertaking, and the government unhesitatingly accepted Meigs's terms. "This road was completed and the cars

principal gain was on the time saved. He taught those people the science of railroad construction. The route lay over high divides, through tortuous canons and across mountain torrents, but Meigs found engineans were still doubting the man's ability to perform he had bored tunnels through sides of cannons, or thrown bridges across streams, and was knocking at the gates of Santiago.

"Then began a career of social splendor. Is wife had died soon after his arrival in Chile, and he placed his widowed sister at the head of his household. After his firs railroad success there was no trouble to make money, and he built a magnificent quinta, or suburban home, at Santiago, It was a structure of great beauty and fabu-lous cost. A wooden staircase cost \$40,000 reached \$1,000,000. Having completed this

"Then Meigs began to fall short of funds, and to retrieve his fallen fortunes he put up his quinta at a raffle, enlisting the aid when the lucky number came out of the wheel it chanced to be held by the French. man. The transaction was crooked, but the Chileans were unwilling to believe it until the quinta reverted to Meigs. After that continued to own the quinta, but aside from that he had little.

"He next looked to Peru as a field of operations, and I was told that he was compelled to borrow \$1,000 to defray the expenses of a journey there. His reputation had preceded him, and the Peruvians gave him valuable railroad contracts. The most valuable were the Oroya and the Arequipa roads. The former is from Lima to the crest of the Andes mountains, the design being to connect with Amazon navi-gation, and so to the Atlantic. He accomplished the work, the difficult feats of engineering attracting the admiration of the world. But the enterprise did not prove profitable to the government. The other road was from Mollenda to Arequipa, the central part of Peru, beyond the co

"Meigs made a million in Peru. At one time he had contracts with the government in his own name amounting to \$80,000,000. He told me at that time that his payroll was \$1,000,000 a week. And yet Meigs was not a railroad engineer. In fact, he was no engineer at all. But he had in his service the best Amercan engineers, to whom he paid large salaries, and on the vecestical. paid large salaries, and on the success paid large salaries, and on the successful completion of a road a large bonus in ad-dition. As, for instance, the engineer who completed the road to Arequipa, in addition to a salary of \$20,000 a year, received a gift of \$100,000. Upon the completion of Arequipa road he chartered two large Navigation line, fitted them with wines Navigation line, fitted them with wines and provisions, and invited the entire congress of Peru, all the national officers and prominent men, to be his guests at the celebration of the opening of the road. To amuse the leisure hours of this distinguished company he took along an excellent Italian chorus company. All the notables of Peru lived for a fortnight as the ables of Peru lived for a fortnight as the

als he distributed by thousands. The cost to Melgs of this entertainment was not less than \$300,000.
"At this time Meigs was the most influential man in Peru. In that country they

follow the old Spanish proverb: 'He who pays commands.' The Peruvian minister of finance was his paid lawyer, and a large number of the members of congress were in his pay and subject to his orders. The supreme court justices, I have reason to believe, were pensioners, more or less, upon Meigs. While continuing to keep up his like a prince. Any man with a decent coat on his back, whether known or unknown, could sit at his table and be served and no questions asked. His table was questions asked. His table was usually laid with thirty or forty covers. I have been his guest, but seldom in a great com liked me and frequently pany. He liked me and frequently invited me, but I disliked to seem to be a hangeron upon his bounty. Men sought him out to use him-something I could not do. His sister, Mrs. Woods, told me that r times she had said to Meigs: 'Who is gentleman at the table there?' 'I don't know; I have never seen him before, he would reply. No better wines were in France than on Meigs's table. His cigars were made espcially for him in Cuba Meigs told me personally that they cost to cents apiece. After dinner on one occasion we retired to the flat roof, which in those countries is used by the better class to take evening air. On this roof he had the best billiard table to be obtained for money. Here he served his guests with cigars wrapped in gold foll, exactly as the Emperor Napoleon had his made. Melgs said they were his special brand. When a daughter of the president of Peru was married Meigs's present was a circlet of diamonds that cost \$125,000.

"As I have said, Meigs was not an en-

. In what did his great ability consist? In what the his given ability as a financier. He was paid, of course, in national bonds, and he personally placed these bonds in England and France on far better terms than any Peruvian had ever been able to do. He extended his enter-prises and built a railroad all over Bolivia, a country that, as an English financier said, never promises to pay and never pays. And yet Meigs succeeded in placing Bolivian bonds at so much better terms than the government financiers thought possible that they begged of him that he would return to the government a lot of unplaced bonds that it might claim the benefit of the premium. They made a satsfactory arrange-ment with him and he returned the bonds. It is needless to say that they were utterly unable to dispose of them.

"Although wasteful in the expenditure of money, he was personally a man of simple habits and tastes. He was plain in manner and never extravagant in dress knew a great dear about men. As as organizer and a contractor of grand works e was never equated in South America.
"He was a liberal patron of the writer and artists, who never went to hr for aid in vain. I remember when he gave \$50,000 to Hector Varcia, a distinguished writer of the Argentine Republic, to ena-ble him to start a Spanish journal in Paris writer of the Argentine Republic, to enable him to start a Spanish journal in Paris. Meigs, no doubt, expected to gain a little notoriety in Europe by means of the enterprise. Of course, it was a failure.

"It was Meigs's custom to educate young girls, claiming their favors in early womanhood, afterwards giving a rich dowry as an inducement to marry. When he lived in his quinta, at Santlago it was his custom to keep 1000se gold in a drawer of his desk, which, after the fashion of his prototype, the count of Monte Cristo, he would give to women by the handful. I have seen the gold, and I have seen him pour it into the laps of women who came to him upon one pretext or another.

"Meigs never talked to me about the shadow which hung over his earlier life, but he knew that I was familiar with it. The fact that he was a criminal and a fugitive, and that he could not return to his native land, made his life gloomy. Fingly he set his friends and his money to work, and a few years before his death the legislature of Calfornia granted him amnesty. But he never availed himself of the privilege. He died of paralysis in Lima after I left South America. What fortune, if any, he left I have no means of knowing, but it is certain that during his lifetime he was the richest man in South America."

### Divorce Etiquette

Mrs. Grundy Refuses to Recognize the Condition.

·The Correct Attitude for Woman Under Such Painful Circumstances.

No other evidence goes more conclusively to prove society's attitude toward that most painful of modern incidents, divorce, than the fact that Mrs. Grundy has refused to draw up any formal code of etiquette for its treatment.

The law and individuals may sanction and resort to this power of the courts, but one may hunt through the most au thoritative books on manners and polite us ages and never a word does that stiff-neck ed old maker of fashion's laws say agen courtesies due the woman who is not a maid. wife or widow, but a divorcee. This silence implies disapproval. It also eaves in sore perplexity those, who more kindly and liberal minded than our social

mentor, wish to extend a hand of fellow-ship to her who has stepped out of the beaten track of conventionality in search of her liberty. Therefore, for once in many years, Mrs. Grundy has been in a way defied and now there is outlined a fixed, though unwritten ceremonial, with which one can treat gracefully and effectively this comparatively new social condition. A Woman's Attitude. It is almost needless to say that from the very beginning to the end of the painful legal process the woman, who seeks to

off her marriage yoke, sees posttively no stranger, on the street goes veiled, or in her carriage and wears the After the decision is given and she is free once more, her first refuge is her mother's house, or should she have no mother, with some very near friend or relative, where a very dignified temporary seclusion ought to be preserved. On the whole it is considered in good taste to go on a short sojourn to a quiet sea-side resort, there to recuperate from the nervous strain of the legal proceedings, and after the return to town no one for a space expects to see the divorcee at any-thing like a large function. Small luncheons, little dinners and at the matinees of opera or theater she first makes her She wears gowns if her sense of tact is good and for on the street, without the companionship

Her Reception by Society. All the while society has been busily re-

volving her case in mind and the circumstances of it have much to do with her ltimate treatment, for it is naturally at the hands of her feminine friends that every woman must look for a welcome back to her old place on visiting and invitation lists.

The hardest interval to endure is the weeks following the court's decision, when she, who is free once more, in one sense, may see a hard fight before her to gain prestige or be received with open arms by her old associates. They, the old associates, usually seem to move with lag-gard step, but womenkind are vast sticklers for etiquette and when they have made up their minds to bury somebody's past they do it in order with plenty of cards, calls and flowers.

Genuine Tact. Now when kind-hearted little Mrs. Jack Brown wished to express her sympathy with Mrs. Edith Blossom, whose divorce

was one morning announced in a brief newspaper paragraph, she impulsively bought a whole box full of Pierpont Morgan roses at the smart florist's, tucked her best handkerchief in her pocket and set off to cry and talk over the whole wretched affair with poor dear Edith. It was very fortunate that a woman friend whose social judgment is perfect met Mrs. Jack Brown at the fiorist's door, ordered her to drop the fragranf red roses as if they had been live coals and buy, as she did, a huge bouquet of costly, odorous November violets tied with masses of white and purple ribbons and leave these with cards and inquiries after her health at Mrs. Blossom's door.

In Busy Retirement.

"To go in would be unforgivable," explained the woman. "One must intrude on such a grief, besides she is details attendant upon such an affair. She is giving a great many, of her wedding jewels to be reset and packing away those that Charlie Blossom gave her for laughters, when they grow up. She is daughters, when they grow up. She is having all the engraved initials that need be changed on her silver and on her linen, ordering a new address die for her note paper and having a good many new gowns made, for, don't you see, she is about to begin almost a new mode of existence.

Resuming Her Position. "Within a week send her, if you like your at home cards, though you may have already sent them once this season, and be sure to use her new name in addressing them. After that, wait ten days and call and later on send her an invitation to dinner party. Of course she will not come yet to your days nor perhaps to your dinner, but those are the signs by which you signify that the recent episode in her life

"Naturally she will reply to your friend-liness by a note, written on gray or laven-der paper, with a black or purple crest and seal and never under any circum-stances, unless she invites it openly, should you speak of her changed condition: and you speak of her changed condition; and by the way, as you are a very new come here," continued the woman taking Mr. here," continued the woman taking Jack Brown by the buttonhole of her tailor coat and sinking her voice, "be care ful when making up your lists for dinner and luncheons that you know somethin of the matrimonial history of your guests A Painful Contretempt.

"When my husband and I were a young couple, just come to New York and climbing socially, we gave dinners. Well, he once asked a very nice bachelor friend to dine and I asked an agreeable woman and her husband, arranging my table so that the bachelor should take in the agreeable roman and can't you see the sequel of my story? The agreeable woman had once borne that man's name until she handed it back a few years before my ar-rival in New York to its original owner rival in New York to its original owner and then married again. I assure you his teeth fairly chattered with embarrassment when I tried to introduce them, but she was evidently prepared for accidents of this sort. She flushed, bowed ever so little and gently turned away. It was neatly and cleverly done, while I rushed into my dining room, shuffled my cover cards anew and placed them at opposite ends of the table. Just before the men returned from the dining room she rose, pleaded a headache and went for her wraps. I don't believe any one but myself had guessa headache and went for her wraps. I don't believe any one but myself had guessed the truth and her bachetor husband staid the evening out. He, too, accepted the flat, that when meeting in close quarrers it's the woman's place to sound a retreat, though in the case of a separated pair finding themselves in the same house party, at a reception, wedding or the like, he is the one to relieve her of his presence and that she can insist on.

MILLICENT ARROWPOINT.

One Thousand Barrels a Day.

One Thousand Barrels a Day.

It is estimated that a thousand barrels of beer a day will be sold in Atlanta during the exposition, and it is also estimated that of this amount, judging by its ever increasing popularity, at least seven hundred barrels will be the great Windisch Muhihauser beer. If you haven't tried it you are clearly behind the times, and if you have tried it it necessarily follows that you are still drinking it. The question now is: where will its increasing sale stop? Every dealer in the city is getting in line, and soon you can get it no matter where you happen to find yourself.

NEY A GEORGIAN.

The Marshal Was Born in Liberty County.

Albert D. Akin, in Jesup Sentinel.
About a year ago when we were in Camp Anderson serving as sergeant major of the third squadron of the Fifth regiment of cavalry the drill call was sounded and the squadron marched out on the field. The major commanding them gave the order: "Captains, take charge of your companies and drill them," and as we had nothing to not be shot in the face. Third, that as he adjutant of the squadron, we lay down on the grass in the shade of a tree and between the puffs from a fragrant Havana he told the following story as I tell it to

Over a hundred years ago down on the coast of Liberty county, Georgia had a city of some two or three thousand inhabitants. Situated on a high bluff amid the grand old oaks festooned with waving fringes of the Spanish moss, lay old Sunbury, now naught but a pile of decayed ruins. In the distance across the harbe here men of war might lay at anchor, St. Catherine's rose blue and misty, and beyond was the great void of trackless Near by was a fort with its iron n war dogs and pacing sentries, while over all shone the bright, warm sun of the semi-tropics. Here lived, loved and died the forefathers of many of Liberty's many forefathers of many of Liberty's many citizens and many who ofttimes sedately paced the quaint old streets now ite sleet ing 'neath the waving trees of the little cemetery near by.
The town was the birthplace of many

noted men, but none more so than of the brothers Rudolph, whose name rung through the world as one of France's greatest marshals—Ney.

Born in Sunbury, of weathy and aristocratic parents, he attended the Sunbury institute of Dr. McQuire, where into him were instilled the rudiments of the chive. were instilled the rudiments of the education which he afterwards went to France

A few years passed and young Rudolph again visited his American home, a Frenchman in everything but birth. His manners were those of the Farisian and the language of the French fell far more fluently from his lips than that of his na-tive land. Sunbury, quiet and isolated, after the gav life of the French capital, was too dull, and one day, as the su glimmering over the sound, young Ru-dolph left home to visit Florida, then the

Months passed and no word was heard of him. The months passed into years and still the fate of the young man was unknown, but soon an incident occurred which threw much light on the subject. A native of old Sunbury visited Paris at the time Napoleon was at the zenith of his power and glory, and chanced to be on the stree and glory, and chanced to be on the street one day when the emperor, accompanied by his magnificent train, passed. Among the followers, clad in all the panoply of war and rich materials of his high office, rode Ney, Napoleon's greatest marshal.

The gentleman from old Liberty recognized him as his old playmate, Rudolph,

and, starting forward, excialmed: "Wny that's Rudolph!" As the familiar name and language struck the ear of Ney, he quickly turned his head, but rode on with and language struck the ear of Ney, he quickly turned his head, but rode on with a face as immovable as a statue. Soon an aide presented himself to the Georgian and saluting announced that Marshal Ney wished to see the gentleman at his headquarters, and under the gurly ance of the officer the gentleman soon found himself alone with the man before whom armies had trembled. Ney fixed on him a keen, scrutinizing glance and in the language of the French said: "Why did you call me Rudoiph on the street today?" "Because you are he," answered the American. A moment's thought and Ney asked: "How do you know I am he?" "Why, because I knew you as a boy in old Sunbury, in Georgia, where we used to play together and went to school to Dr. McQuire."

"Yes," said Ney, "I am Rudoiph, but never let that name again pass your lips, for its price would be my head. To Napoleon I am a Frenchman, Rudoiph never

lived. Go and never breathe that name

lived. Go and never breathe that name again."

Time went by, and this same gentleman visited Paris again. It was at the second capitulation, and Ney, stripped of als glory and power, lay in prison. His sentence came and he was sentenced to die the death of a traitor by having his head severed at the block. When he heard the verdict he asked that three requests might be granted him, and after due consideration they were allowed. They were: First that see he allowed. They were: First, that as he had always been a soldier that he might die a soldier's death. Second, that he would had commanded the most famous of the world, so might he command the squad who were to execute him.

Two days afterwards, December 7, 1815,

the gentleman from Sunbury was strolling in the Luxembourg when his attention was

in the Luxembourg when his attention was attracted by a rapidly approaching file of soldiers, carrying with them a prisoner. As they halted and the condemned took his place against the gray, blank wall, he raised his head, and the American recognized his head, and the American recognized the playmate of his youth, Rudolphto the French, Ney.

Ney drew himself proudly erect and glancing over the small crowd which had gathered, recognized his old Sunbury friend and gave him a smile of recognition. Then turning to the soldiers in a clear voice, in the English language, gave the command: "Ready, aim, fire." The soldiers stirred not a muscle and then Ney gave the command in French, at which the rifles cracked. Marshal Ney-Rudolph was no more. The soldiers rapidly returned to the city and Ney lay on the frozen ground, face downward with one hand above his head, and his military cloak around him. So perished one of Georgia's sons, for he was one despite history's contradiction.

### OLD-FASHIONED AGUE

Compared with Chronic Malaria. The regular old-time backwoods fever and ague, also called chills and fever, was bad enough in its day, but a far worse disease to bear, somewhat like it, is known as chronic malaria. The regular fever and ague would produce a distinct chill followed by fever and sweating. Then the victim would have a rest of one, two or three days to gain strength and regain courage.

But not so with chronic malaria. Every day, morning, noon and night, chronic ma-laria will tease and plague its victim with miserable, indescribable, creeping rigors; hasty, exasperating cold sweats, bitter taste, coated tongue, sallow, dry skin, loss of appetite, confusion of senses, heavy, stupid listlessness, and a myriad of similar symptoms as infernal as they are persistent. Not a day's intermission nor an hour's cessation. Work becomes a wearlsome worry, study sickening and senseless, and play a prosy impossibility.

The quinine treatment for chronic maiaria is not of the least possible use. It will cure the majority of cases of acute majoria, but not the chronic. In fact, quinine seems to aggravate rather than relieve. Unless a thorough course of Pe-ru-na is taken the patient will seek in vain for relief. The ef-

Send for a free book on malaria, published by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus, O.



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| S IN 10 YEARS, 1855-94.  | PAGES THE   |
|--|---|
|  | VOI. XXVIII SECOND PAR  |
|  | KEELY COMPANY   |
| st 15,251,383<br>st 17,891,778<br>ial 7,172,342  | Kid Gloves.   |
|  | Women's 4-button length Glazed Kid<br>Gloves, three styles of embroidery on back,   |
| IN 10 YEARS, 1885-'94'   | Women's 4-button length Dogskin Gloves, heavy embroidery on back, all colors, right for driving or walking  |
|  | Women's 12-button French Suede Kid<br>Gloves, all the delicate colors for evening<br>wear   |
|  | Women's 16-button fine Suede Kid Gloves, pink, blue, lilac, corn, white, tan and cream. \$1.98  |
| st 1,761,370<br>al (decr.)453,790  | Women's 16-button Glazed Kid Gloves, back heavily stitched, cream and black, very new   |
|  | Lace Collars.   |
| ICE IN FORCE IN 10<br>385-'94.   | Large line Madeira Lace Collars for shoulder decoration, all the daintiest and heaviest patterns and newest shapes, white and deep cream, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00     |
|  | Imitation Point Venice, Point de Gene and Point de Irelande Lace Collars, 50c, 65c and 75c  |
| 73,525,985<br>   | Ostrich Boas.   |
| t 61,980,155<br>1 31,239,5 <b>91</b>   | A new lot of Ostrich Feather Boas.  These are the richest yet received. Very full, fluffy and lustrous, \$6.50 up to \$25.00  |
| 10 YEARS, 1885-'94.  | Immense assortment Minx Boa3—all lengths. Natural head and claw clasps, \$1.00 up to\$15.00   |
|  | Trimmings.  |
| 21,098,950   | Black and colored Jet and Iridescent<br>Yokes—big variety, \$1.75 to \$10.00  |
|  | Scintillating Cut Jet Garnitures, they are scarce in many stores, plenty here, \$2 to \$12.00   |
| 1 4,904,633  | Passamenterie a-glitter with beads, spangles and facets scale- wise scattered on net bands, per yard 15c up to  |
| breathe that name this same gentleman it was at the second stripped of his glory prison. His sentence                                    | Trimmings of Beaver, Real Astrakhan, Thibet, Ostrich and the like, ranging from 25c up to   |
| enced to die the death  This head severed at  heard the verdict he  ests might be granted  usideration they were                         | Parisian Buttons.   |
| First, that as he dier that he might die cond, that he would be. Third, that as he most famous armies                                    | All the novelties in Ruby, Pearl, Rhinestone,<br>Turquois and Cut Steel, 25c up to \$9.00   |
| ht he command the secute him. s, December 7, 1815, unbury was strolling  | Table Linens.   |
| en his attention was approaching file of h them a prisoner. condemned took his ay, blank wall, he he American recog- his youth, Rudolph— | These Damasks were imported direct from the best mills in Belfast—white as snow—lovely designs, every thread flax, 72 inches wide, worth up to \$1.50; our prices only 85c and. |
| proudly erect and li crowd which had s old Sunbury friend frecognition. Then in a clear voice, in gave the command:                      | The same quality, not quite so richly   |
| soldiers stirred not<br>gave the command<br>the rifles cracked.<br>was no more. The<br>ed to the city and<br>ground, face down-          | Towels.   |
| bove his head, and dhim. So perished for he was one diction.   | Hemstitched Huck and French Damask Towels, uncommon qualities at common prices, 15c, 20c  |
| backwoods fever<br>ills and fever, was<br>out a far worse dis-   | Blankets.   |
| t like it, is known regular fever and stinct chill followed Then the victim , two or three days  | All-wool White Blankets, 10x4, pink, blue and gold borders, extra fine \$3.75   |
| egain courage. nic malaria. Every, night, chronic ma- ue its victim with creeping rigors; old sweats, bitter                             | All-wool White Blankets, 11x4, three styles of border, soft and fleecy, worth easily \$5.00\$4.00   |
| low, dry skin, loss of senses, heavy, a myriad of simi- l as they are per- intermission nor  | Comfortables.   |
| Work becomes a ly sickening and bsy impossibility. or chronic maiaria le use. It will cure   | Comfortables of selected carded cotton covered with fine Silkaline  |
| acute maiaria, but<br>quinine seems to<br>relieve. Unless a<br>ı-na is taken the<br>for relief. The ef-                                  | Comfortables, full size. covered with imported French Sateen  |
| ant, positive and<br>malaria, publish-<br>ing Manufacturing  | Eiderdown Comfortables, genuine eiderdown, covered with Sateen  |
| Gigars As  | Hosiery.  |
| FINISHED  and Chain.  dvertlasment d it to us with and adurens   | Boys' extra heavy ribbed Hose 12C   |
| send to you for examina ulne lök gold b (equal in ap- solid gold) 50 of our very   | Women's Hermsdorf black Hose, high-<br>spliced heels and toes   |
| You examine express office of actory pay 298 and they in a special troduce our ly one watch of clarary will                              | Women's Hermsdorf black Hose, double ole, high-spliced heel, with black or white feet   |

### THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1895.

# KEELY COMPANY KEELY COMPANY

Dress.. Contemporaneous retailing has never even remotely equaled the splendid and exceptional values beneath this roof. The great purchase made last week by our resident New York buyer is at last completely on display. The goods represent the finest selections of rich and elegant Goods.. fabrics reserved by a leading importer for a newly organized firm which, at the last moment, · decided not to enter the arena of trade. These items of absorbing and surpassing interest amply satisfy our restless ambition to undersell the strongest

A group of picturesque Plaids, showing the colors of all the celebrated Clan Tagtans. Sturdy serviceableness in every yard .....25C

and most formidable competition.

Novelty Jacquards, woven in attractive patterns of two colored yarns; exact copies of imported styles selling at \$1.25, all colors, 42 inches wide ......25C

All-wool Serges, Cashmeres and Henrietta Cloth, 38 inches wide. over thirty Autumn shades, easily worth 40c the yard; choice at ......25C

All-wool French Serge, full 45 inches wide; stout, well made stuff for hard wear-rather prominent twill, worth All-wool Fancy Boucle Suiting, 38 inches wide, eleven of the new brown, green, garnet and blue color mixes, as carefully finished as richer grades ......39C

Scotch All-wool Plaids, 40 inches wide, the colorings are exquisite and the criss-crossings are beautiful and fasci-All-wool Fancy Cheviots, surfaces cut into checks by clusters of contrasting colored lines of a Boucle effect,

Changeable Crepons, 38 inches wide, ragged-edged diagonal stripes and zig-zag run-arounds encircling wedgeshaped figures ......49C

Fancy Heather Cheviots in twenty pretty color combinations of very soft and fine wool yarns, 40 inches wide. worth 75c; our price......50C Silk-and-wool Mixtures, 44 inches wide, and Novelty Imported Suiting, fancy Jacquard weaves and striking mottled combinations, 54 inches wide, worth \$1.00; our All-wool Boucle Novelty Suiting, large and small dashes

and splashes of brightly tinted wool on solid grounds, 65c Chameleon Suitings, the product of the softest and finest wool and finished with silk; warranted 56 inches wide. These goods were intended to retail at \$1.25; our price. .....73c Silk and-wool Plaids, including eighteen of the Clans, full 40 inches wide, worth in the ma.ket today \$1.25,

our price......75c Silk-warped Novelty Suitings, 42 inches wide; red grounds with woven black Jacquard figures, worth \$1.50; our price.....85c

### Imported Cheviot Plaids . .

materials so popular now for skirts-75c to \$3.00.

grand value. .....40C

The best foreign loom-men are represented by their choicest and handsomest rough effects, prodigal with boucle and caniche knots, curls and crinkles. Bright silken threads shimmer among the woolen hummocks. A long counter is full of these gorgeous

Our Novelty Suits exemplify the grace, the diversity and the cheapness of our Dress Novelty . . Every one of these Suits is the latest of its kind, and worth at least one-third more Suits. than the price marked on it, while many are to be sold at half regular value. Such prices, on such goods, at this stage of the season, are absolutely without a

> 42 Suits worth up to \$10.00 at......\$5.00 38 Suits worth up to \$15.00 at......\$7.50 29 Suits worth up to \$20.00 at.....\$990

We care more for extra business, for a grand, immense, surging crowd, than extra profit. That's the whole explanation

The conservative as well as the extravagant taste may revel among these beauties. Parisian . J cquard and Matelasse novelties becouded with rich color medleys and interminglings of black-and-red, brown-and-green, blue-and-bronze and myriad toneless tints peculiar to the leaves of early Autumn. There are Boucle and Bourette surfaces overspread with a film-like mist of white fleece. Chevron designs so vague as to be almost invisible, and Frieze patterns that suggest whip lashes. Don't fail to see the sober-hued Camel's-hair bepowdered with snowy sprinklings of silk-\$1.25 up to \$3.50.

You can't afford to forget this great stock of Black Dress Goods. Every woman needing a Black Dress is more satisfied in mind and richer in purse by coming here. There isn't a staple or fashionable weave missing from our shelves. The assortment is matchless and so are the prices. Goods . .

All-wool Serge, full 36 in. wide, perfect black and fine fibre, our price..... IOC All-wool Henrietta Cloth, 36 in. wide, from one of the

solid weight, extra value.....30C

All-wool Storm Serge, 40 in. wide, medium twill and

Silk finished Henrietta Cloth, 40 in. wide, as usually sold worth 75c, our price.....49C All-wool French Twilled Serge, 46 in. wide, very beauti ful and full of wearing qualities.....45C

Twenty different styles in Mohair or Brilliantine effects, 

The foregoing is a mere recital of a few specials from among a host of well-known and serviceable sorts. The novelties are just as attractive. They are all here. The season is young, but we have already realized the glory of victory. For a woman to hesi-

. tate in her choice between this stock and any other is to hesitate between what is sparkling, Fine magnificent, original, triumphant and what is ordinary, commonplace and hum-drum. Our styles for evening and dinner dresses are radiant, abundant and excellent. All who have exquisite taste; artistic and aesthetic ideas regarding coloring and design, and developed notions concerning true economy should study the character of these Siiks. They are a stupendous and brilliant monument to the lofty ability and commanding success of our Silk selling,

Black Gros. Grain and Black Satin Duchesse; in artistic designs; worth \$1.50; our price... Q&C Satin Taffeta Plaids, goegeous array of styles, 98c worth \$1.50; now..... Black Taffetas, with satin stripes and dots, 98c worth \$1.50, at..... Peau d'Soie Silks, dots and stripes, delicate colors for evening wear, worth \$2.00, at. . \$1.35

There are rare color harmonies in Chiffon, Mousseline d'Soie and double-warped Taffetas with Dresden, Persian, and Miroir d'Lyon effects. Dainty Checked Taffetas start at 39c, and Plaids at 59c. An array of Brocades and Stripes at 75c that is dazzling and delightful.

We are not conceited; we are not given to bragging, but clear facts are so strong We are not conceited; we are not given to bragging, but clear facts are so strong that we feel no delicacy in refusing to acknowledge the existence of serious competition when it comes to Women's Wraps. A natural affinity may compel all other to rank in the same class. They may by

A natural affinity may compel all other to rank in the same class. They may by sticking to "a rut" from a group whose only watchword is "regular stocks at regular prices. Our endeavor has been to gather a collection of Wraps stamped by the highest and most exclusive problems. individuality. The styles we now invite you to see are characteristic, ideal, picturesque, nobby. We secured all that is fashionable by the method of a master. They are impressive, peculiar and no comparison with surrounding stocks can be instituted. The difference is all in favor of our Garments and prices.

Well-made, medium-length Cape of good quality Serge, full sweep. You couldn't buy the bare material for what we sell the \$3.00 completed garment..... Double Cape, extra full sweep, in either Kersey or Boucle, tailor-made and stitched. Remarkably handsome and a genuine bar-\$5.00

Capes of rich Broadcloth, tans, blues and

Boucle Jackets, 26 inches long, Tuxedo revers, Melon sleeves, ripped back, elaborately stitched and very finely finished

Rich Mohair Tufted Boucle Jackets, lined with silk, Mandolin sleeves, pretty ripple back, box front and tailor made throughout .....

Fine Kersey Jackets, coaching collar and revers, very chic back, extremely big sleeves. silk lined, neatly cut and fin-\$10.00

\$6.00

Silk, new style collar trimmed with \$7.50 At higher prices-ranging from \$15 to \$50 we have the swellest Capes and Coats ever brought to this market. All the chic and dainty touches of style in trimmings and finishing. Materials of Cheviot, Boucle, Kersey, Melton, Broadcloth, Velvet and Plush, lined with satin or silk, ostrich tip collars, Thibet fur collars, lace collars and collars of jet and iridescent passementrie.

Women's Box Suits. .

black, lined throughout with Imported

Just in by express. Nearly one hundred Black and Blue Storm Serge Suits, also Novelty Cloths. Skirts of the newest pattern, jackets of the full or box type that fit as if made to your measure. Large buttons and striking revers, worth \$12 and \$13.50. Our price \$8.50 and \$10.



PRICE FIVE CENTS

SECOND PART

We are LEADERS in grinding OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTION GLASSES.

We have SPECIAL FACILITIES for making **EVERY KIND** 

OF AN EYE GLASS.

KELLAM & MOORE,

SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS

40 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.



The above sentence was woven into the mind of our buyer in July, 1866, 29 years ago, whe the first bill was purchased for our business. Since that time we have held it inviolate in every purchase. NOW, see our Dress Fabrics, and compare with same prices anywhere and you will understand how we can guarantee everything to be as represented. We buy nothing but the best of its kind. See and price with us.

> Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

RETAIL STORE: 15-17 Whitehall St.

FACTORY: 213 W. German St.

RETAIL STORE: Cor. 7th and E Sts. WASHINGTON.

## Men's Clothing.

Just the first hints of coolish weather, but we have sold hundreds of \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20 Suits and Overcoats. People examine the qualities-workmanship and styles—then wonder how prices can be made so low. Dealers wonder most-and fret.

Special ..

This Covert Overcoat, gray and Something . brown mixed, at \$7.50 is heavy enough for any full-blooded, warmhearted man. There is no ques

> tion about our leadership in Overcoats. You prove that by keeping the business growing.

> Those Kersey Coats at \$12 and \$15, black or blue, are adding to our reputation hourly.

### Custom Tailoring.

A superb showing of Suitings and Trouserings for Autumn and Winter wear. The colorings and patterns are faultlessly fashionable. Not a tint or design that elegant dresses want is missing from the beautiful display. Our cutter, MR. ROBERT SHARPE, will take your measure and please you completely.

EISEMAN BROS.,

15-17 Whitehall Street.

### GATES WIDE

Atlanta Extends Cordial Greetings to the President of the Country.

HE IS COMING NEXT TUESDAY

Great Preparations Have Been Made for His Entertainment.

DINNERS AND BANQUETS AWAIT HIM

The Programme for Cleveland Day Will Eclipse Everything That the City Has Ever Accomplished.

A royal welcome awaits President Cleveland and his distinguished party of cabinet

officers. The city will throw open her gates and bid the chieftain to partake of her hospi-

Atlanta will don her holiday attire next Tuesday and with the booming of cannon and the shrill blasts of innumerable whistles, will go out to meet the president of the United States and do him honor.

Wednesday is to be the day of days at the exposition.

Programmes that have heretofore been prominent for their brilliancy will pale before the special features that will make the programme of Tuesday and Wednesday the greatest celebrations known in the south. Thousands will crowd the city and swarm the exposition grounds in order to hear the address of Mr. Cleveland and shake his hand in friendly greeting.

The train that will reach Atlanta with the presidential party on board will be mer at the urion depot by a committee from the exposition. This committee has been selected from the general committees on ceremonial days and entertainment. Some of the most prominent citizens of the city compose the committee and they have been authorized to spare no expense that would in any way add to the brilliancy of the occasion. 'The committee will leave the Aragon Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and will be at the depot promptly at 4 o'clock when the special train under the personal management of Vice President Baldwin, of the Southern, will puff into the

As soon as President Cleveland steps from the car he will be received by the committee and conducted to the carriages that will be in waiting at the Wall street entrance, in which he and his party will be driven to the Aragon, where a suite of rocms has been secured in advance by the committee. Every effort to avoid a crowd at the depot will be made. No one will be allowed to enter the shed when the train rolls in and the tracks will all be clear. The crowds will be kept back and no crowding and jamming that has usually marked the coming of Mr. Cleveland

No Ovation at the Depot.

On the arm of President Collier, of the expesition, and surrounded by the members of the committee, Mr. Cleveland will be escorted to the carriage in which he will ride to the Aragon. His arrival will be very quiet and there will be no attempt to give him an ovation at the de pot. This has been determined upon, as any effort on the part of the committee to make a display of the military or parade with bands would draw a crowd that would completely block the streets and would make egress almost impossi-

The carriages will be driven directly to the Aragon and the party will be received at the hotel. The entire second floor of the Aragon has been reserved for the president, his party and distinguished guests of the president. The floor will be covered and deluged with decorations. In rich profusion handsome cut flowers will be placed in all the rooms and the arrangements will be most tastily gotten up.

A Great Reception. The official programmes as published in yesterday's Constitution will be carried out to the letter. The committees that have been appointed have begun their work in earnest and all arrangments will be made Nothing will be left undone and the occasion of the visit of Mr. Cleveland will be the most notable event that has occurred in the history of the south. It will be an evation that will be accorded him that will promptly at 9 o'clock, as the presidential continue from the time he steps from the coach of the special train until he leaves Wednesday night. He will be in the hands of the people of Atlanta and will be accorded every courtesy and paid every honor that it is in the power of the citizens of Atlanta to convey. He will be feasted and ban quetted and will be the center of many thousands who will come to the exposition for the sole purpose of seeing the chief executive of the land. He will be supreme while he remains the guest of Atlanta. His former receptions here will be insignificant when compared to the ovation he will be given next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dinner by Mayor King. Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock President Cleveland will be entertained at dinner by Mayor King. The dinner will be the most elegant that has ever been given in the city of Atlanta and it will be one of the most distinguished parties ever entertained on a similar occasion.

The decorations will be the most elegant and imposing and will add much to the beauty of the table. Mr. Frank Bell, of the Aragon, has placed an order with the Westview Floral Company, for several thousand American Beauty roses, with which the beautiful breakfast room on the second floor will be decorated. Rare cut flowers will be placed about the room and the table will almost be deluged with the fragrant blossoms.

Details of the Dinner.

The table will be in the shape of the letter C, and was made especially for the occasion. It will have a capacity for seating 125 guests. The president and party, the mayor and city council, distinguished southerners and leading spirits of the exposition. The judges of the supreme, superior, United States and city courts have been invited to be present. Speaker Crisp, General John B. Gordon, Senator Bacon, Senator John T. Morgan, Vice President Stevenson, all foreign commissioners in attendance upon the exposition and President Daniel C. Gilman, of the jury of awards. Other representative guests will be at the dinner and will lend their dignity to the

The music for the occasion will be furnished by the Royal Mexican band of forty pieces. The band will be stationed in the

discourse sweet music while the guests are at the table

Ladies at the Grand.

While the gentlemen of the presidentia party are being dined at the Aragon the ladles who accompany them on the tria to Atlanta will be entertained at a theatre party at the Grand by Mrs. Hoke Smith. The play that will be produced will be After the performance the party will be

entertained at a midnight supper by Captain and Mrs. Harry Jackson. The supper will be elegantly arranged and will be a sumptuous spread.

To the Exposition in Carriages.

At 10:30 o'clock the president will be driv-en to the exposition grounds, where he will review the troops as they pass in front of the government building. A letter has been received from President Cleveland request ing that he be relieved from participating in the military parade, as it would be tire-

some, and he would not feel like speaking

when the grounds were reached after the

long dusty ride in the middle of the day. The troops will pass by in review and hait on the plaza. There will be six bands in the parade and several thousand soldiers The troops will form at the corner of Whitehall and Mitchell streets and the column will move promptly at 10 o'clock. The line of march will be down Whitehali street, across the railroad tracks and out Peachtree street to Wilson avenue and then into the grounds. The order in which the troops will march has not as yet been decided upon, as several companies that have been invited have not accepted. These will be heard from by Monday, when all arrangements will be perfected. In the column will be two Virginia companies and

Will Speak in the Auditorium. The review of the troops will occupy al-most one hour, and it will be high noon when President Cleveland will step apon the platform and take his chair. President Collier will make the address of welcome. and will at the conclusion of his speech introduce the president.

The address of Mr. Cleveland will not be long, and will consume about fifteen min

When he bows in acknowledgement of the introduction of President Collier several thousand people will shout and clap their hands. The auditorium will be packed to carflowing and it will be a representative southern audience that will greet the president

Will See the Exposition.

The exercises in the auditorium will soon be concluded, and the remainder of the afternoon will be spent in viewing the sights of the exposition.

Piloted by the committee on entertainment and the directors of the exposition, President Cleveland will be conducted through the buildings. With him will be the party that has accompanied him on the

Will See Uncle Sam's Display. The government building will be the first place that the party will visit. Here the exhibits of the government will be seen

and the various displays will be inspected with interest. After the visit to the government building, the party will be entertained at a luncheon at the Piedmont Club. The spread will be given by the exposition directors and will be an informal affair. The presi-

dent will be introduced and other members of the party will become acquainted with the directors and the committee. The luncheon over, the president will be conducted over the grounds and will be given an opportunity to see the exposition in all its entirety. The negro building will

receive the president. Early in the evening a grand pyrotechnic display will be given in honor of the president and cabinet. The fireworks wil the largest that has yet been given and the entire grounds will be illuminated.

be visited and Booker T. Washington will

Reception at the Capital City Club. The reception that will be tendered the president by the Capital City Club will be the most elegant that has ever been given in the city.

The entire building will be decorated and all the rooms thrown into one. The building will be one mass of flowers and decorations. More than 10,000 American beauty roses will be used in the arrangement of the tables and everything will be on a

grand scale. The invitations for the reception were engraved by Tiffany & Co., and are the most superb the club has sent out. Each club member is entitled to two invitations, and the number of guests have been limited

The reception will be in honor of the president and Mrs. Cleveland, on Wednesday evening, October 23d. It will begin besides the other invited guests, will occu-py the ladies' eafe for supper, which has been most beautifully decorated for the oc-

The other rooms down stairs are being beautifully decorated and tables placed in every room for the guests of the club that evening. About 800 covers will be spread at the time. About 1,400 guests are expected. The governing committee, con sisting of Major Livingston Mims, president; Dr. H. P. Cooper, vice president; Mafor J. C. Courtney, secretary and treasurer; Mr. C. E. Harmon, Mr. Fulton Colville, Mr. James F. O'Neill, Dr. W. S. Elkin, Mr. H. M. Atkinson and Mr. W. P. Hill, expect to give the most complete and splendid reception in the history of the club.

The club gave Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland a reception on their previous visit to Atlanta, in 1887. Since that time the beautiful ballroom and ladies' cafe, have been added to the club. The verandas are being enclosed with canvas to provide more room. It is expected that this reception will surpass any thing the club has ever given before. Members of the club are limited to two tickets Distinguished guests are invited by the house committee upon written application. This is limited necessarily. The inside of the club, tables and the stairways, are being magnificently decorated by the Westview Floral Company. The United States Post band will furnish the music of the occasion.

reception Committee Captain R. J. Lowry, chairman; Captain Harry Jackson, Mr. Clarence Knowles, Mr. Charles A. Collier, Captain J. C. Haskell, Mr. Benjamin H.

BIG DAY AT THE FAIR

Twenty Thousand People Filed Through the Gates Yesterday.

SPECIAL FEATURES ON DECK

Disappearance of Love, the Man of the Big Mining Camp.

LIFE SAVING CREW GIVE A FINE SHOW

The Last Concert of Victor Herbert Given Last Night-The Buffalo, N. Y., Exhibit.

There was a rush to the exposition grounds yesterday. From the tip of the morn until the last

show on the Midway closed its portals at

midnight there was a mighty host surging about in all parts of the grounds. The attendance went over 20,000. Yesterday morning the trains on all roads brought great crowds in from the east. Chicago sent a large delegation and Washington was well represented.

All cities of the north and the east sent large crowds. Yesterday morning the Colonial Dames



### Governor Coffin, of Connecticut, Who Arrives Today With His Staff

Hill, ex-Governor Rufus B. Bullock, Mr. | and Daughters laid siege. They flocked Frank Hoyle, Mr. Burton Smith, Major | about the weman's buildings. The Texas John A. Fitten, Captain E. P. Howell, Captain J. W. English, Judge W. T. Newman, Judge Henry B. Tompkins, Mr. Eugene Spalding, Mr. E. C. Peters, Mr. S. M. Inman, Mr. H. H. Cabaniss, Mr. Thomas D. Meador, Mr. A. H. Cox, Mr. C. S. added to the throng from the Girls' Nor-Northen, Mr. W. M. Dickson, Mr. C. H. mal and Industrial college, made up a huge Wilcox.

Floor Committee-Mr. Thomas B. Paine, chairman; Mr. J. M. Slaton, Mr. R. F. the fireworks the predominating element English, Jr., Mr. S Mays Ball, Mr Gordon Atlanta. With the people of the city it P. Kiser, Mr. Willis E. Reagan, Mr. Frank has become a fad to gather at the exposi-C. Block, Mr Thomas B. Felder. The committee to wait upon the presi-

dent and Mrs. Cleveland and tender inviin company with a committee from the board of directors of the exposition, is as follows: Major Livingston Mims, Mr. C. E. Har-

mon, Mr., J. F. O'Neill, Mr. Fulton Colville. Committee to wait upon the vice presi-

dent and escort him and party to the club: Mr. William P. Hill, Mr. Stewart Woodson and Mr. H. M. McKeldin The following ladies will be requested to

act as a reception committee to receive the distinguished guests at the club on that evening:

Mrs. Livingston Mims, Mrs. H. P. Cooper, Mrs. H. M. Atkinsor, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Mrs. James F. O'Neill, Mrs. J. C. Court



blueroom. The guests will be introduced by Major Mims, the president of the club. The presidential party consists of the president and Mrs. Cleveland, the vice president and Mrs. Stevenson and daughter, with the members of the cabinet and their wives. Mr. Olney, secretary of state, will not be present. Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. Morton, Secretary and Miss Herbert, Attorney General Harmon and wife, with guests accom-

The presidential party, with the president of the club, the president of the exposition, Mr. C. A. Collier and wife, and Mrs. rway of the breakfast room and will Thompson, president of the woman's board, of

party will leave the city at 12 o'clock that | ney, wives of the members of the governnight. The president will receive in the ing committee of the club, with the follow-

Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Mrs. Clarence Month of the Meader, Mrs. W. H. Inman, Mrs. John A. Fitten, Mrs. S. /M. Inman, Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mrs. C. A. Collier.

Knoxville Men Will Come. Knoxville men Will Come.

Knoxville, Tenn., October 19.—The local post of the Travelers' Protective Association, at their meeting tonight, were addressed by Captain C. A. Weller, chairman of the committee on trades display at the commercial men's congress in Atlanta on November 13th. After Mr. Weller's talk the post accepted his invitation and will attend in a body, besides a large number of commercial men.

editors die the fair also and joined hands with the South Carolina contingency which had remained. The schoolgirls were still there. Others came in from North Carolina, Cochran, Ga., and Manchester. These, aggregation. The Atlanta people came out yesterday afternoon. Last night at Maddox, Jr., Mr. T. C. Erwin, Mr. W. H. in the huge throng that looked on from Black, Mr. Hugh B. Adams, Mr. J. W. the tanks of the lake were the citizens of

tion grounds after 6 o'clock. There were many features to attract the people yesterday. In the morning was tation to reception and escort them to the session of the Colonial Dames and the the club on the evening of the reception Daughters of the American Revolution. The last concert of Gilmore's famous Twenty-second Regiment band drew a large crowd. The exhibition of the government life-saving crew and many other interesting features made up the show. Ther was a jubilant air about the departraent of admissions yesterday.

Where Is Love?

Where is J. H. Love, of the '49 mining camp, the man who came to Atlanta with flourish of trumpets, announced that he would startle the multitude and proceed to show up the habits of the mining regions?

This is a question which many sharpfaced individuals in Atlanta and the vicinity would like to know. Mr. Love has gone. He left Atlanta some days ago and all inquiries regarding his whereabouts are futile except that he has gone and is possibly in California. Why he left is a question which only

the sharp-faced individuals who carry bills about presume to speak of. They say he left to escape their numerous calls. Love came to Atlanta far in advance of

the fair. He heralded his coming in many ways and from the amount of advertising done bade fair to do a huge business. But for some reason the camp was not a success. Love vacated some days ago. The mining camp is still there. It is a vast inclosure just in the rear of the manufactures and liberal arts hall. There is the old miner's cabin, the dead man's

guich, the blood, boodle and beer barroom, and various other scenes of the west. All of these stand now in a state of desolation and dilapidation The blood, boodle and beer barroom is still in operation. A rosy-cheeked maiden

stands guard. She serves beer with a de-"Where is Mr. Love?" she was asked yes

terday afternoon. "Dunno." "Has he been here recently?" "No, sir."

Why?" "That's where they say he's gone." "Them that hears from him." "Why did he leave?"

"Have you any idea where he is?"

he's in California

here with bills for him.

"Will he come back?"
"That's what they say. They say he will come back with a pile of money and start this place up again in fine style." Thus it rests.

The Life Saving Drill.

"Nobody knows. Lots of people come

For the first time yesterday afternoon the exhibit of the government life saving drill was given.

The drill was set for 3 o'clock and promptly at that time Lieutenant MacClellan marched his nine stalwart men to the improvised beach. The banks of the lake were lined with people. There was a crowd larger than usually gathers for the fireworks at night. All of the buildings nearby were crowded. The bridge was filled. At the same time the concert of Gilmore's band was in progress, but, this falled to keep the crowd. They came surg-

ing.

The men were dressed in regulation uniform with white breeches, blue blouses and white caps.

The men were first placed in the big life

boat. This is made after the latest model and was devised by Lieutenant McClellan. It is self-emptying and self adjustible. The crew took positions quickly and were soon at their oars. With a strong, steady stroke the boat was pulled into the lake and the various features of the life boat drill performed. Some times the boat would be nulled out into the lake rapidly. with a rapid change of position, head for the other side. The men proved that they were thoroughly well trained and the drill as a whole was wenderful in accurateness of execution.

After the drill was finished the men were taken from the boat with the exception of one, who was left hanging to the mast in the middle of the lake. This mast is meant to represent the sinking ship. Here one of the men was stationed, hanging in the

attitude of a shipwrecked sailor The Beach Apparatus Drill.

Then followed the beach apparatus drill.

After the command "man the beach cart" was given the captain directed his men to run out the carriage contain the rope from the boat house. This was stationed upon the beach. The small cannen for the purpose of firing the rope was placed in position. The cartridge, lanyard and primer were provided, the shot line was put in place, the buoy was unpacked, and tackle stretched.

Suddenly the captain pulled the lanyard. There was a loud report and the rope went flying into the air, far over the mast. It was caught by the shipwrecked In a moment another line was drawn out to him. Then the buoy was fastened to the rope and sent flying to the mast. This buoy was fastened to the body of the stranded sailor. There was a second he was being pulled in over the water to the shore. It was an exciting scene and the people applauded. There was a chorus of applause from the shore when the drill was finished. Lieutenant McClellan has been compli-

mented on all sides for his successful and catchy exhibit. It proves one of the main Goodby to Herbert and His Band.

To a large audience last night, Victor Herbert gave the last concert which will be given at the exposition. It was a thrilling scene at the close of Auld Lang Syne, when the audience rose and gave vociferous tribute to the man who has been the great feature of the exposition since After his concert tomorrow afternoon at

the Grand, Herbert will leave Atlanta His first stop will be in Roanoke, Va., where he will deliver a concert on the 22nd. Last night was known as "Symphony evening," and a grand concert it was. Hail to Innes.

Today Innes's famous organization will reach the city and will be heard for the first time Monday afternoon. This organization will remain a month. The band was never in such splendid shape.

Monday afternoon the first concert will
be given from the north band stand on plaza and a great crowd will be there. The following are the full committees from the exposition directors to arrange the details of the Cleveland day celebra-

Committee to meet party and make arrangements: Messrs. W. A. Hemphill, H. M. Atkinson, King, Collier, Mims, J. J. Spalding, Dr. Spalding, W. Y. Atkinson, Riack Kanalas, Character, Character Black, Knowles, Chamberlin, Rice, Neal; Baldwin, Inman, English, Cabaniss, Har-man, E. C. Spalding.

The following committee has been ap-

pointed to secure carriages: Messrs. W. H. Black, Amorous, Adler, Hammond. Committee on military parade: Messrs. Atkinson and Hemphill.

Committee on governors and distinguished visitors: E. C. Spalding, E. P. Black, J. G. Oglesby, F. P. Rice, R. J. Lowry and Clarence Knowles.

Committee to entertain Vice President Stevenson: Messrs. H. H. Cabaniss, E. P. Howell, Fulton Colville, West, E. Rich, Clarence Knowles and F. P. Rice.

Committee on luncheon: Messrs. H. M. Atkinson, Clarence Knowles, J. W. English, R. J. Lowry. Committee on reception at Capital City Club: Messrs. Livingston Mims, Charles

Harman, Northen. General committee on reception: A. Adair, Forrest Adair, M. L. Adler, J. H. Allen, R. B. Bullock, Fulton Colville, W. L. Cosgrove, G. T. Dodd, R. P. Dodge, D. O. Dougherty, J. W. English, Jr., C. A. Evans, H. G. Fisher, W. D. Grant, P. H. Harral son, E. P. Howell, Clark Howell, H. T. Northen, J. G. Oglesby, H. E. W. Palmer E. C. Peters, A. W. Smith, Joseph Thompson, E. L. Tyler, W. H. Venable, B. F. Walker, Grant Wilkins, H. L. Wilson, S. Woodson, David Woodruff and J. R.

A Bit of History.

The enjoyable and patriotic meetings of the Daughters of the Revolution the past week have aroused great interest in the history of the society. As usual, Atlanta is to be congratulated upon her share of the honors, as the Atlanta chapter was the first organized in the United States after the national society at Washington D. C. The first meeting was called by Mrs. M. Berrien Duncan April 15, 1891, the day when President and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison visited Atlanta, and was being rganized when the bells of the city were ringing peels of welcome to our honored Mrs. Benjamin Harrison was the first

president general of the national society.

lanta chapter took from the start high rank among the saclety, and has been nost fortunate in its selection of regents The first regent was Mrs. Henry Jackson, under whose wise and able administration the society grew and flourished, until it is now the largest in the entire south. The other officers the first year were: Mrs. Hoke Smith, vice regent; Miss Junia McKinley, corresponding sec Miss Sarah Frances Grant, recording secretary; Mrs. Porter King, treasurer. Board of management: Mrs. S. McKinley-Bussey, hairman; Mrs. William Lawson Peel, Mrs.

BOILER EXPLOSION IN One Man Instantly Killed and Dozen Injured.

Paris, Tex., October 19.-A territi Slough creek, twenty-two mil this city, Friday morning, in which Johnson, the engineer, was killed J. W. Jackman mortally injured a or six others badly injured, some will probably die.

There was a full head of at



W. M. Dickson, Mrs. A. H. Cox. Advisory board: Judge Richard Clark, Dr. F. H. Orme, Mr. S. M. Inman, Colonel W. D. Grant. Chaplain, Dr. G. B. Strickler.

SAVANNAH'S DAY.

The Exhibit Is To Be Formally Opened Thursday. The Savannahlans will formally throw open their magnificent exhibit on Thursday.

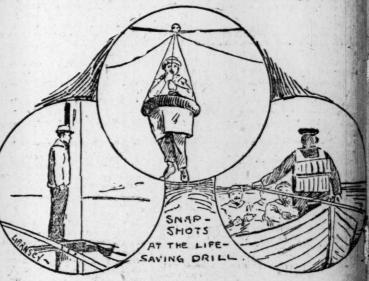
This display, which is at the north end of

the transportation building, is a beauty.

ing there was a tremendous he was heard for miles and fairly she For some moments smoke

earth. For some honders and dust enveloped everything.

When it settled the mill was found entirely demolished and the boiler into fragments, some of which were hundreds of yards away. The bod Johnson was found some distance from place, torn and mangled, a piece of having gone entirely through his body J. W. Jackman, a farmer of this and a prominent populist politician his thigh badly crushed and was other



Captain D. G. Purse, who collected it and | badly hurt. He can live only a few has it in charge, surprises even Savanahfans when they drop in Savannah's mayor and city council have been invited to come up by the exposition on Thurs-Some day next month, probably on Thanksgiving, Savannah will have her day at the exposition. Captain Purse says that there will be anywhere from 10,000 to

Another farmer named Parks was on the head and had his scalp torn and his skull fractured. It is

ed that he can recover. Five or six others whose name learned were more or less inj thought some of them are Two or three horses were killed an



15.000 Savannuhlans here then. The schools will have holiday.

A HUGE ELECTRIC SIGN.

The Southern Has an Immense One at the Exposition.

The Southern railway has put up an electric sign at its exposition terminal which is probably the largest in the world. Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, the first member frol New York, and Miss Junia Mckinley, now honorary state regent, first remote part of the grounds. It is a red charter member from Georgia. The At-

Will Support Brice. Columbus, O., October 19.—The destate committee published this moletter purporting to be from C. W. republican member of the prese ture and candidate for re-election, added to the committee, in which he offer support Senator Brice in his canvas

Salvation Revivalist. Rev. Mr. Mims, of Boston, will tonight and Monday night at Si

return to the senate in consideration financial support in his campaign for resentative from Parke county.



### EXPLOSION IN T tantly Killed and Dozen Injured. October 19.-A terrible reek, twenty-two miles day morning, in which c engineer, was killed ou nan mortally injured an badly injured, some of

were old and badly full head of steam as



operation when without iles and fairly eloped everything. ished and the boiler ats, some of which were yards away. The bod found some distance from and mangled, a piece entirely through his bo man, a farmer of this

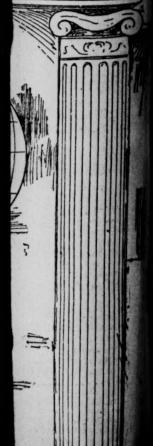


rmer named Parks was and had his scalp torn ull fractured. It is not x others whose names ee horses were killed and



Will Support Brice. O., October 19.-The demo ber of the present ndidate for re-election. mmittee, in which he offer actor Brice in his canvas he senate in conside from Parke county.

Mims, of Boston, will d Monday night at Se



### WATCHING ENGLAND

Diplomats Are Wondering What John Bull Will Do Next.

AN ULTIMATUM TO VENEZUELA

Salisbury Is Said To Be Preparing for a Hostile Movement.

HE MAY ORDER THE PORTS TO BE SEIZED

Then the Monroe Doctrine Will Have To Be Acted on or Ignored as It Was Recently.

Washington, October 19 .- The British amhassador Sir Julian Pauncefote authorizes an unqualified denial of the published statement that he called at the state department on a mission of great importance, and that he informed Secretary Olney that in view of the interpretation which the country places on the Monroe doctrine in connection with the Venezuelan dispute, Great Britain would ask for delay in preparing its reply and submitting it to this government.

Sir Julian said today that he was not at the department yesterday. He called on the day previous, which was diplomatic day. upon the usual routine business connected with the embassy; that he has been the bearer of no letter from Lord Salisbury with reference to Venezuela, and that he has had no connection with any of the correspondence between the state department and the London foreign office affecting the Venezuelan matters for many months.

Quite the most interesting as well as sensational phase of the Venezuelan boundary dispute with Great Britain has been de veloped by the ultimatum which her majesty's government is said to have sent to Venezuela, growing out of the arrest last year of Sergeant Behrens and two assist-ants of the British police force by the Venezueian authorities at Uruan. Sergeant Behrens claimed that at the time of his seized by the Venezuelan soldiery. After

his liberation he was reimbursed by the Caracas government for the personal loss alleged to have been sustained by him. Believed Venezuela Will Refuse. It is now beneved that the venezuelan government will flatly refuse to accept any ultimatum which will look to the payment of an indemnity on its part to Sergeant Behrens or any apology for his arrest. State department officials who are familiar with the dispute between the two countries believe that Venezuelans will rest their case on the assertion that the British powere the aggressors in the first case in crossing the river and planting their flag on the west bank occupied by the Ven-ezuelans; that the arrest of Behrens, while

not strictly legal, would not have occurred had he not taken the initiative and thus aroused the anger of the Venezuelan soldiery. Moreover, the country in which the arrest was made is at least fifty west of the Schombergk line. It lies in that part of Venezuela which is in dispute between the two countries, but the control of which Great Britain is willing to have arbitrated. The Venezuelans insist that the much their own territory as the country surrounding the capital at Caracas. It is believed that the ultimatum will be de-livered to Venezuelan authorities by the German minister at Caracas. Great Britain has had no diplomatic representative at the Venezuelan capital for some years, not since the centention between the two governments has assumed so acrimonious a shape. The former German minister to Venezuela represented her majesty's government whenever occasion demanded, and it is presumed that his successor, who qualified six months ago, will discharge the same functions: Diplomats who are excitedly discussing this latest phase of the Venezuelan question today are asking if the next few weeks will see in Venezuela a repetition of the Corinto incident of last spring. Everything will depend upon the this government will take cannot, of course, be foretold. Should the United States urge President Crespo to stand firm and to neither pay an indemnity nor apologize, this advice, no doubt, will be promptly tak-en, and Venezuela will thus shift her quar-

rel with Great Britain to the shoulders of the United tSates. Will Not Tamely Submit. Should the United States, on the other and, decline to be drawn into the affair, Venezuela's course is somewhat uncertain. That she will tamely submit either to an invasion of her country until the indemnity is paid is not believed by those who are r with Venezuelan character. Presa wise and humane ruler in peace has also a high reputation for bravery and no lit-tle military skill as well. He inaugurated the revolution several years ago which resulted in the overthrow of the Palacio gov-ernment, and which resulted in his subse-quent elevation to the chief magistracy of the country. He has at his command an army of veteran troops, which although numerically small at present, could easily be increased to 100,000 available fighting men, most of whom have seen hard service. These troops, it is said, could be thrown into British Guinea and there re-taliate upon the British for any reprisals that the latter might demand upon the seacoast, and at the same time take possession of all the country which has long been in

dispute between the two governments and hold it against any force which might be sent against them. If the British government attempts a repetition of the Corinto incident their first step in the collection of an indemnity would be occupation of Venezuela's three ports of entry, La Guayra, Porto Cabellos and Maracaibo. Venezuela's revenues are de rived principally from customs duties of which the major part are collected at La Guayra. The meneys arising from this Source aggregate annually \$10,000,000. La Guayra is fortified to some extent, but the fortifications are not sufficiently strong to stand an attack of the powerful fleet which Great Britain would doubtless send there to enforce her demands.

### PLEADING FOR THE CUBANS.

Sympathy Meeting at Wilmington

Del., Last Night. Wilmington, Del., October 19.-A rep.esentative gathering of 1,500 persons met at the opera house this evening to express sympathy for Cuba. One hundred were on the stage, including prominent business men and politicians. Among them were Colonel E. L. Martin, a member of congress; Rev. L. E. Barrett, Rev. Robert Watt, Herbert H. Ward, counsel for the Cubans in their trial here; Adjutant General Hart, of the state militia; Rev. Merritt Hulbert, nzales DeQueseda, president of the Cuban junta; M. Fidel Pierra, Dr. J. W. Guiteras. The opera house was profusely decorated with flags and bunting and enthusiasm and unanimity characterized the proceedings. The following resolutions

were adopted: Whereas, Free citizens of the state of "Whereas, Free citizens of the state of Deleware, we are in mass meeting assem-bled for the purpose of voicing our sympa-thy with the struggle of the people of the island of Cuba for independence and self-

Whereas, The history of the present and

all former revolts of Cuba from the rule of Spain shows that the attempts of the Spanish government to retain its dominion of that island are marked by such cruelties

and inhumanities as are not by the laws of nations permitted or practiced in civilized warrare; now, therefore, be it "Resolved. That we extend to the Cubans now in revolt our full and sincere sympa-thy with their present contest for political freedom. That as free citizens of a free country, in exercise of our right of peti-tion and in the name of humanity, we re-spectfully ask our national government, as on as it is consistent with international obligation, to recognize the Cuban revolu-tionsts as beligerents, to the end that a recognized status of belligerency may appeal to the common judgment of the civ lized world for a mitigation of the mer less character of the warfare waged against

### DEFEATED THE SPANIARDS.

A Skirmish in Cuba in Which the Insurgents Were Victors.

Santiago Le Cuba, October 14, via Key West, October 19.—On the 10th instant a Spanish column, under Colonel Colerina and Commander Diez, left San Luis to go to Cristo. On crossing the river Guan-inicum, three miles from Cristo, they met a band of rebels under Colonel Pena, and and a short battle. The Spanish retreated to San Luis, carrying with them twelve or fourteen wounded. The loss of the insurgents is not known.

The vessel captured by the insurgents s named the Dos De Mayo, and was taken at a place called Aserradero, eighteen miles from Santiago. It had been placed there to watch the coast between Maceo and Portillo. It had a lieutenant of the navy as commander and fifteen men. As were in need of water the sent ten of his men in an open boat to get it. The rebels who were around there irprised the men and made them ers, afterwards going to Dos De where the commander surrendered without making the least resistence.

General Garcia Navarro, after having

ortified Dalquiri, one of the American mining villages, went on the 11th instant Mining Company's villages, to fortify that

The American Rellway Company this city, runs all its trains empty, as passengers do not dare to travel on that road because the rebels have threatened to attack the trains with dynamite bombs Yellow fever has increased, owing to the heavy rains that have been falling for the last few days, which also interfere with the war operations here and in Guaitanamo.

It was rumored here that Antonio Maced ad been wounded in the leg in an engagement with General Echague, between Bibara and Holguin, but recent news re reived says that it is a false rumor.

### MACKAY'S SON KILLED.

Thrown from a Horse He Was Riding in Paris.

Paris, October 18.—John W. Mackay, Jr., eldest son of John W. Mackay, of San Francisco, tied this morning from injuries received by being thrown from his horse yesterday. The body will be sent to San

Francisco for burial. The particulars of the accident are: Mr. Mackay was at his country chateau at Mange, in the department of Sarthe. With three friends, who were his guests, he arranged a horse race to be run upon a circular track at 4 o'clock yesterday after noon, each to ride his own horse. Mr. Mackay's horse got beyond the rider's control and bolted the track, throwing Mr. Mackay violently to the ground. As e plunged forward he struck against the butt of a tree, head foremost. ile was picked up and carried into the chateau, where he was worked over assiduously in an endeavor to restore him to consciousness, but all of the restorative efforts were in vain. He died at 9:30 o'clock last night. about six hours after the accident. There was no member of his family present when were notified of his death this morning he lied. Mr. Mackay's father and mother to the Rue Tilsit, in Paris, where Mrs. Mackay has ordered the eraction of a catafalque to receive it, around which light ed candles will be burned.

### ON HIS WAY TO HONDURAS.

Ward Got Away with Three Hundred

Memphis, Tenn., October 12.- Develop ments today in the shortage of A. K. Ward show that his forgeries will amount to about \$300,000. Of this \$75,000 is held by local banks, \$40,000 in New York city, \$12,000 in Chicago and the remainder by firms and individuals in Memphis. Ward enjoyed unlimited confidence in business and social circles and he secured money on forged notes from at least a doze widows in amounts running from \$1,000 to \$50,000. He also borrowed the savings of the employes of the firm of which he was the general manager and gave them spurious notes for it. No one knows what he did with the money, but there are no traces of his gambling, speculating or dis sipating. The best information to be had shows that half of the money was se-cured within the last six months. Ward and his wife are en route for British Honduras on the steamer Breakwater.

### COLONEL KELL ON THE MEND.

His Physicians Are Quite Hopeful Nov

for His Recovery.

Griffin, Ga., October 19.—(Special.)—The physicians attendant upon Adjutant General Kell state that his condition is proved from yesterday, and each day brings renewed hopes of his ultimate re-

covery.

The engine of passenger train No 1 from Savannah, over the Central, was derailed in the yards at this place last night about one hundred yards east of the depot. The point and the locomotive went off, the rest of the train on the track.

Captain J. H. Stevens, of Baldwin county, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Manley.

A. M. Speer, Jr., of Washington, D. C., is here for a few days visiting his sister, Mrs. A J. Burr.

Miss Gussie Flemister is at home from Milledgeville for a few days, visiting

### THE EPISCOPALIANS.

Proceedings of Their Convention Yes terday.

Minneapolis, Minn., October 19.—There was a noticeable falling off in the attendance of deputies at the Episcopal convention today. Half the lay delegates were

There was some discussion on a new canon defining the relative duties of rectors church wardens and vestrymen, but the question was finally put off for three years. Debate was then resumed on the resolu-tion carried over from last evening, providtion carried over from last evening, providing that in all future editions of the Hymnal the human name of the Savior be spelled "Jesus" instead of "Jesu," as printed in a large number of hymns. There was much opposition and finally, with an amendment, it was laid on the table. The sensation created yesterday by the house to consider the message of the bishops and the establishing of a new missionary diocese in Japan, with Rev. J. M. Francis as bishop, was now renewed by a report from the committee on new dioceses in response to a repetition of the message.

The raport declares that in view of the rapidly approaching time when the church in Japan would be in a position to control its own affairs, it was inexpedient to erect a new missionary jurisdiction and that, therefore, the message be non-concurred in

Stabbing Affray at Birmingham. Birmingham, Ala., October 19.—At East Lake this morning Jim Morrison stabbed and fatally wounded Sallie Jones, both colored. Cause, jealousy.

Judge Leatherman Construes the Law To Suit the Sporting Fraternity.

NO LAW AGAINST SLUGGING

The Hot Springs Court States That the Act Is Unconstitutional.

GOVERNOR CLARKE SENDS A WARNING

He Notifies the Pugilists That They Cannot Fight in Arkansas-The Florida Episode Is Repeated.

Hot Springs, Ark., October 19 .- Locally, the vexed question as to whether the glove contest between Corbett and Fitzsimmons can come off at Hot Springs has been settled and unless the supreme court should reverse the judgment and decree of Chancellor Leatherman the men will meet in the roped circle in Hot Springs any time the Florida Athletic Club may decide to

Chancellor Leatherman, after hearing testimony this evening, rendered judgment that the act under which it is sought to prevent the prize fight did not constitutionally pass the legislature. The chancellor quotes from the state constitution, the legislative records, the rules of the two houses of the legislature and from the decision in the case of Smith against Campbell as a precedent to establish his conclusion. He goes on to say:

"I fail to find any statute prohibiting prize fighting in the state of Arkansas. The question is, does the warrant state an offense? I am not aware under what section of the statutes it is intended to be drawn. Prize fighting, if an offense at ommon law, is a misdemeanor.

"There is no provision of the statutes applying to the question and making it an offense as charged in the warrant to the extent of a party being guilty of a misdemeanor by threatening or conspiring to commit a misdemeanor. The court finds from the evidence in this case and the testimony of witnesses that no prize fight is intended, as explained to the court, but that a glove contest is contemplated with five-ounce gloves for a limited number of rounds, provided another party who has not signed the agreement will sign the contract as one of the principals; that the contract has not yet been made; that the original agreement to have a prize fight or a glove contest to a finish has been canceled and that no agreement to that effect now exists: that a contest with gloves under the evidence in the case is not dangerous to human life and the par-ties are not liable to inflict serious injury upon each other: that it is less dangerous than most of the sports that are permitted in the state, such as baseball, horse racing and football.

"The court holds that the contest is legal. The court finds that prize fighting is brutal and an offense at common law; that a party engaged in a prize fight will be guilty of a misdemeanor at common law.
"The writ of habeas corpus is granted and the prisoner ordered discnarged from custody.

This judgment is comprehensive and is an absolute declaration of the invalidity of the legislative acts of 1891 and 1895, the first making prize fighting and glove contests a felony and the amending act of 1893, a misdemention punishable by a fine of from \$1,000 to \$2,500. Corbett is at liberty and preparations are in progress for the great contest. After the decision had been rendered

the attorneys for the state stated that they would appeal the case to the supreme court as quickly as it is possible to expedite the making of transcripts.

It is expected that this work will have been completed by Monday evening now. Martin Julian arrived tonight. He is empowered by Fitzsimmons to act. Fitzsimmons does not want to come until about time to meet Corbett in the ring. Manager

ne is not here by October 30th he will match Corbett and Maher, and O'Donnell against

Will Order Out the Militia Little Rock, Ark., October 19.—The news from Hot Springs this evening has evidently fixed Governor Clarke's course toward the prize fighters He and General Taylor went to the state house tonight and re-mained long in the governor's office in con-sultation. 'The governor has maintained all along that he would not convene the legislature in extra session to stop a prize fight. The governor avoided the reporters tonight, but it is given out semi-officially that he has decided to issue his proclam ation, warning the Florida Athletic Club against further preparations at Hot Springs and ordering the state militia to hold itself in readiness for immediate action. Colonel Hollenburg and Adjutant Whipple, of the Arkansas State Guard, will receive the orders from General Taylor by tomorrow mail. Both reside in this city.

Judge Leatherman's decision, granting Corbett's habeas corpus, caused no sur-prise in this city tonight. Governor Clarke received the news while standing in the rotunda of the Capitol hotel.

"I knew, what Leatherman's decision ould be when the case was brought before nim," said the governor. "He starts the fight, I don't." At the conclusion of the conference with General Taylor, the governor went direct to his home.

The Woffords, of South Carolina, Were

### GEORGIA BOYS WIN.

Not in It at Any Time.

Athens, Ga., October 19 .- (Special.)-The cootball season opened today and Georgia won from Wofford college by a score of 34 to 0. The 'Varsity team was Barrow, quarterback; Stubbs, fullback; Ferrell and Snyder, left ends; Price, left tackle; Connally, left guard; Cochran, center; Moore, right guard; Kent, right tackle; Killorsine right end; Morris, right half; Nalley, left

The South Carolina players in the same positions were; Nobers, Evins, Blake, Allen, Choice, Williamson, Rushton, Jennings, Shannon, Barber and Connor. The average weights were: Wofford, 168;

The 'Varsity took the ball away from Wofford and made a touchdown in three minutes, and failed to kick goal. Score, 4 to 0. It soon became apparent that Wofford was no match for the 'Varsity. The star playing in the game was by Morris, who made runs of thirty-five yards twice and once for thirty yards. Nalley made four thirty-yard runs. Killoraine tackled superbly. All the 'Varsity players did well. Captain Stubbs played well at full back. Barber, of Wofford, did good work. Score for the first half, 'Varsity 16. Wofford 0; second half, 'Varsity 18. Wofford 0.

### YESTERDAY'S RACES.

Buck Massie Wins the Queen City Handicap at Lexington.

Cincinnati, O., October 19.—One of the best handicaps of the year was the stake race, the Queen City handicap, at Latonia today. Eight of the best horses in the west went to the post and the betting was fast and furious. The only drawback was the long delay at the post, some forty-five minutes, caused by Yo Tambien, Free Advice and Simon W. Buck Massie was in front from flag fall to finish, but in the home run six horses came down the stretch almost abreast. It was a grand race hand-

almost abreast. It was a grand race handsomely won by Buck Mass.e. in the last sixteenth. Yo Tambien carried the bulk of
the money. She sulked at the post and did
not get to running until at the naif mile
post, when she moved up amid wild cheers
from the grand stand. She looked a winner
half way down the stretch but gave it up
and dropped back. The finish of the last
between Olive and Santa Maria was very
close. Weather cold and blustering. Attendance large, track fast.
First race, six furlongs, Lady Pepper, 94.
R. Isom, 3 to 1, won; Siluria second, Fairchild third. Time, 1:17.
Second race, one mile, Semper Lex, 107.
Bergen, 2 to 1, won; Prince Carl second,
Ace third. Time, 1:42.
Third race, five and one-half furlongs,
Subito, 112, Morris, 40 to 1, won; Salvable
second, Hester third. Time, 1:194.
Fourth race, Queen City handicap, value
\$1.345. one and one-fifth miles, Buck Massie,
109, J. Hill, 9 to 1, won; Simon W. second,
Pepper third. Time, 1:544.
Fifth race, five furlongs, Mattle Lee, 105,
Clayton, 2 to 1, won; Elsie O. second, Inverlike third. Time, 1:634.
Sixth race, six furlongs, Olive, 104, Bergen, 4 to 1, won; Santa Maria second, Twinkle third. Time, 1:154.
At Morris Park.

At Morris Park. Morris Park, October 19.-Although the programme was not especially attractive today there was an excellent attendance. The race for the Albany stakes was but little more than a stiff, exercise gallop for Ben Brush. He was a 10 to 1 favorite over his three ordinary rivals and won handily by about half a length. It was announced today that a meeting would be given next month at the old Pimlico track, under the old management of the Saratoga Racing Association. The meeting is scheduled to begin November 11th, and continue for 18 days.

First race, handicap, five furlongs, Floretta, IV, 85, Hewitt 8 to 5, won; Wernberg, second; Gotham, third. Time 1:00½.

Second race, one mile, Second Attempt, 94, O'Leary, 5 to 2, won; Phoebus, second; Sun Up, third. Time 1:42½.

The horses finished in the above order, but Phoebus was disqualified and the place given to Sun Up, with Burgundy, third. Third race, the Albany stakes, six furlongs, Ben Brush, 128, Simms, 10 to 1, won; Merry Prince, second; Cassette, third. Time 1:48.

Fourth race, handicap, 1 1-16 miles, Rey el Santa Anita, 127, Taral, 11 to 5, won; The race for the Albany stakes was but

Time 1:48.
Fourth race, handicap, 1 1:16 miles, Rey el Santa Anita, 127, Taral, 11 to 5, won; Bathampton, second; Captain T, third. Time 1:48.
Fifth race, handicap, six furlongs, Refugee, 103; Griffin, 8 to 1, won; Carlb, second; Emotional, third. Time 1:14.
Sixth race, one mile, Marshall, 103, J Murphy, 3 to 1, won; Sir Dixon, Jr., second; Kilkenny, third. Time 1:43.

### INNES COMES SOUTH.

HE CLOSES HIS SUCCESSFUL EN-GAGEMENT IN PITTSBURG.

The Atlanta Constitution March Makes a Musical Sensation in the Smoky City.

Pittsburg, Pa., October 19.—(Special.)—Innes's famous festival band, of New York, closed its engagement today at the Pittsburg exposition to an audience pople. The final performance of the fam-as bandmaster's composition, "The Atlanta constitution March," was the occasion of a positive furore, the audience simply go ing wild over the piece which is now the

musical sensation of the city.

The band left at 3 o'clock this morning en route for Atlanta, where it will perform at the exposition during the next five weeks General regret is expressed through the community and by all the local papers at the announcement which was publicly mad yesterday that Innes and his celebrated organization have been engaged to appear at the St. Louis exposition, thereby prevent-ing their reappearance at the exposition to he held in this city noxt fall.

### FIRE AT ALGIERS.

Three Blocks Destroy of and the Flames Are Spreading.

New Orleans, La., October 20 .- A fire broke out in Algiers, a suburb opposite New Orleans on the western bank of the Mississirpi river, at 1:20 o'clock this morning, and at this hour (2:20 a. m.) it is still in progress, with a high wind prevailing. Three blocks have been consumed with no Vendig is wroth and notified Julian that if | prospects of stopping the flames until it burns to the river front.

Fire engines have been sent from New Orleans, but the water supply is very scarce.

### JENNYSS ACQUITTED.

He Killed His Wife with a Shot Intended for Her Friend.

Canton, N. C., October 19.—(Special.)— The jury on the Jennyss murder case, tried at Murphy this week, returned a verdict of not guilty this afternoon. The jurors were out only ten minutes It will be remembered that Jennyss fired at his wife's paramour as they were driving one night in July last, but instead of killing the man he killed his wife. Public sympathy was largely with Jen-

### nyss. Indictments Against Fraker.

Kansas City, Mo., October 19 .- The grand jury of Ray county, at Richmond, has re-turned four indictments against Dr. George W. Fraker, who is accused of swindling life insurance companies. Three of the indictments charge an attempt to money under false pretenses. The fourth charges an attempt by fraudulent repre-sentations to cheat and defraud.

Dr. Fraker is at present confined in the Ray county jail. At his preliminary examination before a justice of the peace his bond was placed at \$20,000. No efforts were made by the doctor or his attorneys to furnish such a sum.

### THE SALE WAS STOPPED.

The Latest Phase of the Montgomery Murder Case Is Interesting.

Rome, Ga., October 19.—(Special.)—Another sensation has been sprung in the Montgomery case.

Today there was to have been a public sale of the estate of Thomas Montgomery, who was killed by his stepson, Harvey Wilson. But in obedience to the man-date of the court Sheriff McConnell went down to Cunningham early this morning

and stopped the sale. Demands a Year's Support. About ten days ago, at a hearing before Judge Turnbull, Mrs. Montgomery was allowed to give bond in the sum of \$1,000 for her appearance at the next term of the superior court. Thursday she filed a demand for a year's

support out of the effects of he band's estate, and yesterday Sheriff Mc-Connell served due notice on the executors, the brothers of the dead man. Following this move she secured, through er attorneys, Wright & Henry and Wesley Shropshire, an injunction restraining the executors from disposing of any of the property until her claims were passed

Judge Turnbull was out of the city and the attorneys were compelled to go down to Atlanta to find a judge to grant the restraining order.
Some Speedy Work.

They returned with the papers last night and turned them over to the sheriff about 10 o'clock. Bright and early this morning that official proceeded to the house of the executors, in Van's Valley, and served

the executors, in van's valley, and served the papers on them.

The sale had been duly advertised and everything made ready to dispose of the property, which is considerable, to the highest bidder, but the injunction put a stop to the sale.

The case is to be heard on Saturday.

The Nashville and Wilmington Successfully Launched and Christened.

BOTH ARE FINE VESSELS

One Is for Cruising Work, the Other for River Service.

AN ELEGANT BANQUET AT NEWPORT NEWS

Officers of the Navy Do the Handsome Thing by the Christening Party. The Beautiful Sponsors.

Newport News, Va., October 19 .- The aunching of the gunboats Nashville and Wilmington today was made the occasion of an unusual naval demonstration, Admiral Bunce assembling the north Atlantic squadron in Hampton Roads, opposite the

vessels taking to water stern foremest.

musical voice the gunboat named for the

Tennessee city started down her ways this

morning at the yard of the Newport News

Ship Building and Dock Company, where at

9:30 o'clock the last fibre of the beam which

held the vessel in place was severed by a

Miss Emma Thompson, daughter of Jo-

seph H. Thompson, of Nashville, gracefully

cast at her bow a beautifully decorated

bottle of champagne. At the next instant

the sparkling contents of the bottle were

streaming down the side of the gunboat. in

a few seconds the stern of the vessel struck

the water and her entire bottom was im-

mersed below the waves. As the Nashville

"I christen thee Nashville!"

saw.

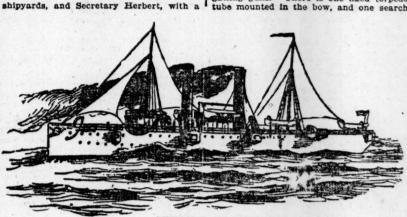
ties of cruising naval vessels. In coast work her moderate draught of water will enable her to enter many ports that most men-of-war are excluded from on account of their greater draught. She is 220 feet long on the water line, with 38 feet beam.
At her normal draught of 11 feet her displacement is 1,371 tons. She is schooner rigged, what two smoke pipes and her total coal bunker capacity is 390 tons. She is provided with two types of boilers: cylinderical and water tubular. She will be able to cruise without coaling for long periods at moderate speed, using her cylindrical boilers only, being able to rapidly increase her speed to its extreme ilmit by starting fires under her remaining

attempt has been made to secure over fourteen or fifteen knots an hour, that being sufficient for the duties required of

such a vessel. When running at full power, the high pressure cylinders receive steam from the Yarrow boilers directly, while the two cylindrical boilers supply steam to the re-ceivers between the high and first intermediate cylinders. At moderate speeds the low pressure cylinders being disconnected, steam can be supplied to the two tripleexpansion engines so formed by either of

the batteries of boilers.

The main battery consists of eight four-inch breech-loading rapid-fire guns. Four of these guns are on the upper deck and two one-pounder rapid-fire guns and two gatting guns. There is one fixed torped



GUNBOAT NASHVILLE.

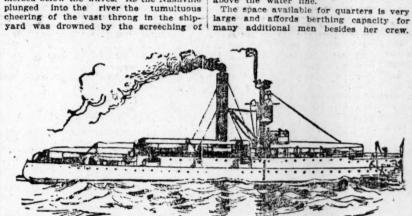
pedition.

distinguished party, coming from Washing- , light placed just above the pilot house and ton by special steamer to participat The Washington a New Boat. Ashore and afloat a profusion of flags and large crowds of people made a brilliant

The Wilmington has been built for entire-ly different service. Although in every resspectacle. The event was remarkable as pect a perfectly safe seagoing vessel the it is the first instance on record of two Wilmington and her sister ship, the Helena, whose launch will not take place warships being launched on the same day from a single set of ways. The vessels had for several weeks, are designed especially been constructed, one ahead of the other, for river service. It is frequently neces sary to send gunboats on foreign stations tandem fashion, upon a continuous incline. ong distances up rivers to afford protecthe Nashville nearer the water, with her tion to American citizens. Such vessels bow a few feet from the Wilmington, both must of necessity be of light draft. Some times the difference of a foot in draft means success or failure of such an ex-As these words were uttered in a clear,

On the Asiatic station the paddle wheel steamer Monocacy has for many years rendered valuable assistance to American missionaries and other citizens in China, at times going up Chinese rivers a thousand miles from the sea and merely by her presence preventing riot and dans foreigners of every nationality in external appearance the Wilmington resembles a small battle ship, having a large military mast with two military tops similar in all respects to the one on the battleship Iowa, which serves to command the banks of a river or houses in any tow where she may have to prevent rioting. ing tower on the mast just below the first military top enables the ship to be manoeuvered at a height of forty-five feet above the water line.

The space available for quarters is very



GUNBOAT WILMINGTON. steamboat whistles, which welcomed the [ To facilitate landing her large body of men After floating out into the river a short distance the Nashville was towed to her leach thirty-three feet long or a short leach thirty-three feet long or a long large body of men and the large body of vessel to her natural element. pier by a tug and preparations at once made for launching the Wilmington. Senmade for launching the Wilmington. Sen-ator Gray's daughter, Miss A. B. Gray, stood on a platform at the vessel's box ready to perform the pleasant duty of sponsor. When the exciting moment came she broke a bottle of wine on the bow of the gunboat and murmured the christening e. The vessel sped down the greased ing in narrow channels. ways as graceful as a swan, recei ovation similar to that accorded to the Nashville. The voyage of three hundred no torpedo tubes. feet was brief, but it was the longest ever made in this country by a vessel on her launching trip. She was going at the speed of eleven knots an hour. When she struck

while her stem bowed her acknowledge ments to the spectators. The Banquet.

At the banquet which followed the launch, the Rev. MacKay Smith, of Washngton, responded to the toast. "The Presilent," and referred to the chief executiv as a model of patriotism, a true husband and kind father; and to Mrs. Cleveland as the honored wife of an honored Amer ican, and a woman whom all Americans

the water her stern settled and rose again,

Secretary Herbert in responding to the toast, "The American Navy," reviewed the great achievements of its more prominnt representatives, paid a high tribute to the sailor boys, thanked the Newport New Shipbuilding Company for the good work it has turned out toward the establishnent of the new American navy and pre dicted for the plant a great and prosper

President Orcutt, of the Newport News company, thanked the secretary for his kind sentiment, reviewed the history of the work and read a congratulatory telegram received today from Mr. C. P. Huntington, who is now in California, in which that gentleman wished the guests of the company to understand that the Newport News yard in serving the government de-sired to make sure of turning out efficient work even at the expense of profits. Congressman Washington, of Tennessee

delivered an impromptu address and was enthusiastically received. Major Jeffries, of Wilmington, Del., res-Major Jeffries, of Wilmington, Del., responded feelingly to the toast, "Wilmington." Other brief addresses were made, occupying the time until 3 p. m., when the guests from Nashville, Wilmington and Washington were taken out to the different vessels of the squadron, where they were royally entertained by the respective officers, and several impromptu dances were given on the vessels' decks.

At 6 o'clock the guests were carried to Fortress Monroe, where the early evening

Fortress Monroe, where the early evening was spent in social intercourse and danc-ing. At 10 p. m. the steamer Newport News, with the friends of Secretary Herert on board left there on the return trip Secretary Herbert has ordered the White

ron to sea on Monday next for a week's target practice.

Description of the Vessel. The Nashville is a light draught, twin screw bunboat, designed for the usual dueach thirty-three feet long, or as long as those supplied to the heaviest battleships. The machinery consists of triple-expansion twin screw engines. The tota bunker capacity is about 280 tons. rudders are provided, one ahead of the other, so arranged that it may be possible to run the vessel into a bank and let her swing around with the current when turn-

The battery is the same as that of the Nashville and she is provided with a search light placed on her military mast, but has

### WHITE RIBBONERS.

Baltimore, October 19.-Delegates were

prompt in their attendance on the opening

Proceedings of the Woman's Board at Baltimore.

session of the second day of the great White Ribbon conclave at Music hall. The auditorium was well filled with representatives and visitors, when Miss Willard tapped the desk with her gavel. Devotional services were conducted by Mrs. Annie M. Palmer, national evangelist of Iowa. After routine business was dis posed of, "Methods of promoting our principles" was discussed. This is the way which reports of national superintendents of the Woman's Christian Tem-

perance Union are designated. The reading of these papers occupied the greater portion of the morning session.

Mrs. Winnie F. English, of Illinois, read an interesting paper on work among min-ers, the opening sentence of which was: "This department of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is in the field to assist in molding the six hundred and fifty thousand miners in the United St. into Christian citizens." The speaker scribed the means employed in reaching the miners in the different states and reports flattering results.

"Railroad Employes" was the text of a paper read by Mrs. C. M. Woodward, of Nebraska. She implored the prayers of the pastors for this class of men, of whom there were, she said, a round million in vent their attending services. For the evangelistic department Miss Elizabeth W. Greenwood, of Brooklyn, N. Y., made a detailed report, in which she said that 55,143 meetings had been held

during the year; more than 5,000 individual calls made; 4,675 services held in churches, 5,246 conversions reported and upward of three million pages of evangelistic literature distributed.

Mrs. Katherine Lente Stephenson, of

Mrs. Katherine Lente Stephenson, of Boston, reported on literature and emphasized the need of a fund for the free distribution of Woman's Christian Temperance Union publications.

Rev. Dr. Spence, of Tennessee, president of the only temperance university in the world, brought the greetings of the faculty and 342 students of the Harriman university. He was warmly greeted and a resolution indorsing the college he represented was adopted.

The afternoon was devoted to an evangelistic mass meeting in the main hall and various committee meetings in the other parts of the house.

### SULTAN IN DANGER

Conspirators May Remove im at An Moment and Elevate His Brother.

TURKS ARE RIPE FOR A REVOLT European Powers Have Promised To

HE PROMISES REFORMS IN ARMENIA

Stand by His Highness.

The Proposition To Consolidate the Church of Rome and the Church of England Under Discussion.

London, October 19.-Much Interest has been excited in diplomatic and political circles by the return to London of the Hon. Schomberg McDonnell, the private secretary of Lord Salisbury, who was not generally known to have left England. It ranspires that he returned on Wednesday from a secret mission to Constantinople Outside of the most intimate foreign officers' circle his presence in Constantinople was kept a close secret, and the fact that he had been sent on a mission to the Turkish capital was not known to either

the English or European press. Though nothing has been made known officially as to the result of his mission it is significant that, coincident with his presence here, the official apprehension regarding the gravity of the situation in Turkey has increased. According to thoroughly reliable information the Mohamnedan reform party, which aims at the leposition of the sultan and the formation of a government under a constitution, elies upon the support of Great Britain in the event of a revolution proving even partly successful. On the other hand, it s understood that the sultan has obtained an assurance that the three powers will support him against any movements ending to anarchy, if he adheres faithfully to his Armenian compact. No interference of the allied powers can go beyond moral support without rupturing the alliance, owing to the diversity of the interests involved. With a view to striking in when the upheaval of Turkey comes, Austria has joined the existing entente between Great Britain, Russia and France. In high official circles here the undoubted expectation is that a climax in the fate

of Turkey will not be long delayed. Knows His Danger. Today's dispatches from Constantinople concur in the assertion that the sultan is keenly alive to the dangers menacing his personal safety, and that he is ready to resort to the severest measures as soon as his enemies afford him a pretext for What elements of organization exist among the Moslem reformers or whether they are sufficient to enable the making of a concerted movement against the palace remains unknown The advices received here refer vaguely to the old and young Turkish parties, but so completely stituted as to leave the impression that nothing worthy of the name of a real party can be found in Turkey. The strongnothing worthy of the name of a real party can be found in Turkey. The strong-est clique opposed to the palace is said to be desirous of replacing the sultan by his youngest brother, Prince Suleiman Effendi, who was born January 12, 1stl, passing over Mehemmed Effondi, his second brother, who is the heir apparent to the throne. It is contended that the exclusive harem education that the latter has been given has unfitted him to cope has been given has unfitted him to cope with the desperate fortunes of the empire. Native capitalists, who are most to know what is passing, are selling everything that they possess in the empire. Some of them are even clearing out with their households for Egypt. The Greek ring in Constantinople view the approach-ing storm with alarm, and are sending their families to Athens, so that they

will be in a place of safety when the c'ouds burst.

A Great Church Question. The archbishop of Canterbury announces that a Pan-Anglican conference will be convened in Lambeth palace, the arch-Episcopal residence, in 1897. It is thirty

years since the last conference of the kind was held. The Standard says that the conference will be invested with peculiar interest, in view of the overtures the vatican has made to England on questions that have not been stirred since the revolution of 1688. It is of the highest importance that the church of England should demonstrate to the world that Anglicanism is a distinct, powerful and independent branch of the church Catholic, and that it is entitled to negotiate with Rome on a footing of perfect equality. It will be particularly interesting, it adds, to hear what the bishops of the great Trans-Atlantic republic have to say, and to learn whether they think any possible reunion with Rome would be too dearly purchased. The conference ought to bring home to the people the fact that the Anglican is the mother church of a great Catholic communion that is spread over the world. The bishop of London, preaching yester-lay at St. Paul's, declared that any attempt to effect a reunion with Rome or

### entors would rend the English hurch in twain

SPANISH WARSHIP LOST. The Conde Venedito Said To Have Been

Lost on the Colorado Reef. Jacksonville, Fla., October 19 .- A cablegram from Key West, Fla., to The Times-Union, says the passengers by the Mas cotte tonight bring word that notwithstanding the fact that the government has endeavored to keep the matter quiet, it is now positively known that the warship Conde Venedito has been lost while rendering assistance to the ship Colon on the Colorado reefs. Martinez Campos was expected to arrive in Havana today at noon. It is reported that he has asked the government for reinforcements.

Their Vessel Burned. Marcus Hook, October 19 .- Quarantine

Physician Ward reports that the schooner Joseph N. Foster, from Turk's island, which passed up the Delaware river at 10 o'clock this morning has on board Captain Queen and seven of the crew of the schooner Maggie Cain, from Savannah, October 4th for Philadelphia, which was abandoned. The Foster's crew set the Cain on fire

ENTITLED TO HIS SALARY. Comptroller Bowler's Decision in Min-

ister Ransom's Case.

Washington, October 19 .- Comptroller Bowler has rendered an opinion holding that Hon. Matt W. Ransom is entitled to draw his salary as United States minister to Mexico under his last appointment by the president. It was the knowledge of Comptroller Bowler's intended action that comptoner bowler's intended action that caused Secretary Carlisle to direct some weeks ago that Minister Ransom be paid. The decision is dated October 19th and is regarded as important as establishing a precedent. The comptroller reviews the facts in Mr. Ransom's case and directs that the salary be paid.

### LAWMAKERS AGAIN

Soon the Legislature Will Reconvene and Get To Work.

NEW ELECTION LAW NEEDED

There Will Probably Be Definite Action on That Line-The Matter of Board Is Serious.

The perfection of the election system of the state will be one of the most important matters which the legislature at its coming nession will consider.

The necessity for an improvement in election methods has for sometime been apparent. There has been much discussion on the subject, but it was not until the ist session of the present legislature that the first step was taken. That came in the shape of a general registration law. A general election bill was introduced and there is no question but it will be passed in some shape at the coming session. The two bills-the registration and the electioncome hand in hand and the first step was, of course, the registration. Had there been scheduled any general elections for this year the legislature would doubtless have passed an election bill, but, as it was, the members of that body deemed it wiser to first enact a general registration law and give that an opportunity of being tested; and then follow it with the necessary election legislation.

How has the general registration law

This question is of much interest not only to the workers in politics but to all the people of the state. There is no question that the sentiment is overwheimingly in favor of honest elections and all members of all parties agree that it is the legislature's duty to throw around the elections al possible saleguards. The registration act has had a fair test in the tenth district election. In order to ascertain the resultin order to learn where the imperfections were, if any-'The Consutution has requested expressions of opinion from the men who are in the best positions to give such expressions; the leaders in the tenth district struggle. The first of these, and because of his position in the legislature perhaps the one whose views are the most inthe state one whose views are the most in-teresting just at this time, is from William H. Fielding, speaker of the house of rep-resentatives.

Byeaker Fleming's strong advocacy of

the registration act had much to do with securing its passage and ne is one of the most sincere supporters of honest elec tions in the state. He has made an esbec.al study of the registration law and he states unquantienty that the practical working of the new law has measured fully up to every reasonable expectation of its friends. he says that there is no doub that the election held under the new registhose held under the loose regulations that prevailed before its passage, he points out that while, of course, no law could make the herce confict of politics entirely tree from objectionable practices, this law certainty minimizes the evis. He points out, nowever, some respects in which there is room for improvement, but he advises that we ought to go slow in changes in the election system. He does not beneve that ought to get our election too complicat-

Speaker Fleming's Views.

Speaker Froming S rector to The Constitu-Later Constitution-In compliance with your request for my views on our new regwaten it has been subjected, I submit the "The practical working of the new law

has measured turity up to every reasonable expectation of its friends. No one but a theorist win look for this of any other law to make the herce connects or pointes entirely rice from objectorable practices. The thing to do its to imministe the evil as

There can be no doubt at all that the elections head under the new registration law were there and more honest than those head under the close registrations that discussed the trainer of the conservations that prevailed before its passage.

"The primary object of every law on the subject of elections should be to give every legal vote its tun elect. That proposition impries two others: First, that no legal vote should be kept out of the bahod box, and second that no hegal vote should be kept out of the bahod box, and second that no hegal vote should be allowed to get in every man who casts an impair vote mirringes to some extent the Figures of every regal voter.

"Turthermore, such a law should require evidence of legal quantication to vote to be

"Turthermore, such a law should require evidence of legs; quantication to vote to be given in such deninte and permanent form as to make easy the detection, exposure and final rejection of any megat votes that may have been cast. "To punge the barlot box is the next best thing to keeping it. clean altogether.

n the hands of those of her satizens who Under the constitution are entitled to con-trol them by their bands, nor has she ever-bearer and a law that made so easy the ex-posure of fraud and the detection of the

better had a law that made so easy the exposure of fraud and the detection of the perpetrators.

"Ine tuil beneficial scope of the new law will not be seen until contests, especially local county contests, are inaugurated before the proper tributhals. Where courts have heretoric been backed for evidence to identify repeaters and other disquantical persons, the oath prescribed in the voters' book, giving hame, age, residence, number of district or street will largely supply this deficiency. This was well mustrated in the election held for a county officer in the election for the county previous to the election in the tenth district.

The saleguards of this law are: First, the The saleguards of this law are: First, the

voter mus. make oath that he is quantied; Becond, the registrars appointed by the superior court judges must review the list of names and strike off such as are shown

second, the registrars appointed by the superior court judges must review the list of hames and strike off such as are shown by proper evidence to be disquamed; third, this purified list is only prima face legal, and the proper tribunal can review it on a contest of the election.

"I'me marked contrast between the excitement, the bloodshed and the excessive vote in the tenth district in 1894 and the quiet, peaceful and moderate election just recently held cannot well be explained on any other theory than the good results of the n-w registration law. Party feeling, at least in Richmond county, was just as bitter, but instead of a whirlwind of passion and excitement breaking out on the morning of election day with every one in ignorance of what vote any county in the district would cast, we knew for twenty days the maximum of that vote in each county, and could fairly well approximate the reduction the registrars would make. The crowds at the polis to provoke disturbances were much smaller, as there was no excuse or reason for non-voters to go there.

"The fears which I personally entertained at the time the law was under discussion in the house, namely that citizens honestly entitled to vote might be deprived of their right of franchise, nave not yet been realized. I seriously doubt if a score of men in the entire district who were entitled to vote were deprived of that privilege by the registrars in their review of the lists. On the other hand no doubt some who were not entitled did register and vote. This seems to have been notably the case in several of the populist counties, if statements which have reached me are true. It is said that the tax collectors in some of these counties accepted practically all persons who applied without discrimination, while our tax collector in Richmond county refused hundreds of applicants who were not qualified, and as proof of his conscientious were, not one of the persons whom he thus rejected exercised the right which the jaw gave them of applying to the registrars to have

heroic remedy for this evil, but I think we ought to be very cautious how we move in the direction of extreme partizanship. In trying to avoid one evil we may run upon another that would be worse.

"Another point of criticism has been the short time-fifteen or twenty days-allowed the registrars for their work, after closing the voters' books. This criticism was to be expected, especially in the first test of the law. It is clear, however, that each succeeding year will make the work easier. The lists of the previous years, while in no way binding upon the registrars of succeeding years, will, nevertheless, afford a reasonable basis for guidance. The danger we had to avoid was that of closing the voters' books too far in advance of the election. It seems to me that the compromise of twenty days had beel be let alone, at least until further experience shows the wisdom of making a change.

"Another suggestion that has been made, in view of the fact that less than one hundred disqualified names were returned by the sherif, ordinary and clerk of a populist county where in all probability hundreds of them existed, is that the officers should be required to file in court by a certain date in each year all unpaid tax executions. This course would no doubt be wise, though such a requirement would not properly be an amendment to the registration law, but to a section of the code or to the act of 1885.

"You ask what further steps I would ad-

to a section of the code or to the act of 1885.

"You ask what further steps I would advise in the direction of a general election law, referring, I suppose, to some suggested legislation along the line of the Australian ballot law. Candidly I think we ought to go slow in this matter. We must not get our election machinery too complicated and costly. We had best let the people become somewhat accustomed to the new registration law. Then we can more wisely consider further changes in our election law.

"Our populist friends in the legislature were a very small minority. We democrats had the power to pass a partizan bill. But I do not think a more non-partizan law was ever put on a minority. I trust that we will continue to deserve the approval of all thoughtful and patriofic citizens by pursuing the same course of fair dealing, without, however, surrendering advantages to the enemy or departing from vigorous, manly party action. If wise amendments are suggested I trust they will be promptly adopted.

"One word more. This law cannot be-

word more. This law cannot become or remain a complete success unless we can create a public opinion that will compel its honest enforcement. The grand compel its honest enforcement. The grand juries of the several counties can perform no better work for the good of the public than to prosecute a few of the more fargant cases where officers or others have wilfully violated the law. Respectfully, 'MM. H. FLEMING. 'Augusta, Ga., October 18, 1895."

Other Matters of Legislation.

There is, of course, great interest just now in state house circles on the approach of the second session of the general assembly. The offices of the different departments have been kept busy for weeks preparing the necessary statistics and in compiling their reports to the governor and the governor himself has retired temporarily to the mansion so that he may be able to

Among the questions which are being discussed in a thoroughly practical way just now is where are the members of the legislature going to board. There are 219 of them, and then there are the clerks and officers who come from outside of Atlanta. It is probable that not very many had the foresight to make definite arrangements for their board during their stay this fall, and if they did not they are liable to have some trouble. However, that is purely a personal queston and the solution of it is left to each individual

member. There is a good deal of talk about the probability of the passage of some sort of a school book act. The presence in the city last week of the county school commissioners was probably responsible for the renewed agitation of the question. While the commissioners themselves touched upon it only incidentally, they talked a good deal with one another about the probabilities of a change and there seems to be a strong sentiment in favor of the passage of the bill introduced in the last house by Mr. West, the chairman of the committee on education. This was on the line of the uniformity of text books and was vigorously, though quietly fought by the representatives of some of the big publishing houses. I do not pretend to know just who were the most interested or what sort of a fight was made but it is certain that the men who opposed that measure are liable to find some trouble on their hands this time. Mr. West's bill was only posttion of a similar kind may be looked for.

The convict question will loom up in some shape or other. There is liable to be something sensational in the report of the penitentiary system on this convict question, though just what it is the officials of that department will not say. The governor is very strongly impressed of the necessities of an improvement, especially in the county chaingang system, and he is certain to make some reference to that in his message. Then the approach of the end of the convict lease means that the preliminary steps toward the solution of the penitentiary question will be taken.

barroom bill as strongly as possible and if the friends they claim materialize they will have a strong chance of passing it. Just what militia legislation may be looked for is not certain at this time, but it is probable that the Gate City Guard and Fifth regiment squabble will develope some thing on this line.

The temperance people will press the anti-

CONCERT THIS AFTERNOON.

Gilmore's Band Will Play at the Grand-The Programme.

This afternoon at the Grand Gilmore's famous band will give a farewell concert their contract with the exposition company having expired. During the several weeks stay of this band in Atlanta the organization has attained a wonderful popularity. This is due both to the excellence of the band itself and to the great talent and tact of the conductor, Victor Herbert. That Mr. Herbert is a musical genius and man of great executive ability he has clear-ly demonstrated since he took charge of

the Gilmore band. Following is the programme for this af-

ternoon's concert:
Overture, "Tannhauser," Wagner.
Spanish Serenade, "Lolita," Langey.
Prison scene from "Il Trovatore," "Miserere," Verdi-Messrs. Herbert L. and

Ernest H. Clarke. "Scenes Neapolitaines," Massenet—I. Alle-gro, "La Danse;" II. Lent et Religieux, "La Procession et L'Improvisateur;" III.

Allegro, "La Fete." Note.—Scenes characteristic. Tarantelle Note.—Scenes characteristic. Tarantelle (Italian national dance) ending abruptly—tolling of bells—and the strains of an old chant—sudden change—a prestidigitator appears and performs his various tricks, the composer iliustrating them by charming variations on an italian folk song. In the finale (one of the most brilliant pieces of the modern French school) Massenet, the Makart of sounds, gives a splendid and vivid portrayal of gay life in italy. Solo for piccolo, fantasie "Come Back to Erin," Norntto—Signor S. DeCarlo. Suite, Peer Gynt, (two movements) Greig. Solo for autoharp. Gery—Mr. Aldis J. Gery. Cornet solo, (a) march, His Highness, (b) Ah! Cupid, from Prince Ananias, Victor Herbert—Mr. Herbert L. Clarke. Solo for violoncello, "Serenade," Hertel—Mr. Victor Herbert.

Herbert-Mr. Herbert L. Clarke.
Solo for violoncello, "Serenade," HertelMr. Victor Herbert.
Grand American fantasie, Victor Herbert.
Introducing, "Hall Columbia," Suwanee
River," "Army Signals," "The Girl i
Left Behind Me," "Dixie," "Red, White
and Blue," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Free to Bald Heads.

We will mail on application free informa-tion how to grow hair upon a baid head, stop falling hair and remove scalp dis-seases. Address Altenheim Medical Dis-pensary, 127 E. Third street, Cincinnati, O. sun ly

### THE JOURNEY'S END.

From The San Francisco Argonaut.

Dragging itself westward across the dready plains of Utah, the overland train, from a vantage point in the sky, looked like a small horse-hair snake crawling over the tarth's surface. The earth—almost the air—was white with the heat of the summer sun. All this was vastness, immensity, silence, loneliness; above, the flawless blue; below, those seemingly illimitable plains of reddish yellow, streaked with alkall white, that swam back and forth before white, that swam back and forth before the eyes in parallel lines until far off they melted into a long, w stret h of shin. ing light, the mocking water mirage at the base of the mountain range, hundred of miles away. Encompared within that miles away. Encompared within that horizon there was no thing of life except within that desuitory moving train.

Packed in the immigrant of third class

car of the train was a crowd of tired, miserable and dirty people. They looked out listlessly at the passing landscape, or stupidly at each other, or twisted themselves into all sorts of uncomfortable post selves into all sorts of uncomfortable posi-tions on the hard, wooden seats in value ef-forts to secure a little sleep. Perhaps the most unprepossessing of them all was a dark featured, roughly dressed man. Be-side him was a very little girl in a blue dress. His lowering, repellant face had a scowl upon it which suggested the convict or the desperado, but he was neither The scowl and the unconscious sneer about his ugly mouth were born simply of a long and thoroughly fruitless struggle with misfortune.

Although pretty, it was easily to be seen that the little girl was his child. She was the solitary ray of sunshine in that

railway steerage.

She was a momentuous factor in a mighty problem to the man whose arm was about her, and whose knit brows and troubled face showed how hard it was he studied A crazy letter had come to him across the continent, and he had left the tenements of New York to try and reach the golden land of California. He had started with hardly sufficient money to take himself and child more than half the distance, but he had a confused sort of idea that he would in some way reach his destination. Better it was, at all events, than to remain in the noisome Hester street den, where without work or the prospects of any his little

sum of money would soon be gone.

The station to which his scanty purse had enabled him to buy a ticket for himself 'and child had been passed hours before, and he was wondering how soon the conductor of the train would discover the shameless imposition he was practising upon the railway company. He had not much longer to wait, for presently the autocrat of the train, in a hurried passage through the car, stopped suddenly before him and gianced at the check in his hat.

"Hello! Where are you going?"
The man looked up in what was intended as a humble, respectful and piteous appeal, but his lip curied ever his teeth, like that of a harried dog. He could not help it. His voice was mild enough, though, as he said:

"I am going to California, sir, with my little girl." The man's looks seemed to irritate the not-too-even temper of the railway officer. "You are, eh? Well, where's your ticket for the rest of the way?" "If you would please let me go through the train with my little girl," replied the unfortunate one, faltering, "I think I could

raise the money."

"Go through the train? Not much Third class passengers stay in this car. You get off at the next station," said the conductor in a voice of fierce warning, as he passed on.

In about an hour the conductor came into the car again and gave the bell rope s vicious pull. The engine responded with two short whisties and gradually the train slackened its speed and stopped. "Come, now, you get off here," said the conductor roughly; "we're behind time already and you want to hurry up about

Again the man's lip curled in an ugly way, but he made no answer, except to gather up the few paper bundles of bread and meat on the seat before him the conductor to the platform and stepped off the train. Before it was under way ne last step called out to him:

"Say, partner, ther' ain't nothin' here. This is only a flag station. The east-bound'll be along in a few hours. Stop her and board her. The conductor on that that kid off in such a place."

in truth, little about the place indicated a railway station. There was a little clos-ed sentry-box-looking aftair beside the track and fifty yards behind it the remains of an old dugout. Not even a trail showed where it was that any human being had visited the spot. And round was the dreary waste of billowy plains and the ourning sun overhead. in the rear of the sentry box its pro-

jecting roof had cast a little shade, and here the man sat down upon the ground with his child in his arms. Strange things, for him, came to his eyes-lears. and he hastily brushed his hand across his face and left a broad smudge of rail-way soot upon his cheek. She siapped her hands and laughed with glee at his funny Then thirst came to them-that awful,

torturing, unreasoning thirst which the desert alone can give. The child cried for water, and the father left her in the scanty snaue and stepped out into the glaring sun. Neither in the sky nor in the parched ground was therg a drop of moisture, and he knew it. He returned and tried to comfort her, and then he sat down again, buried his face in his hands and tried to think. The evening was coming on when he grose to his feet with a new resolve. Away far off in the west a thin, almost imperceptible streak of smoke told him that the east bound train was approaching. Near the track he found a dirty shred of a flag hanging to a stick, and he placed it in the socket of the upright post standing in front of the house. Nervously his fingers fumbled in his pockets until he produced the stump of a lead pencil. Picking up a piece of paste board, he wrote

SOME ONE TAKE THIS CHILD SHE HAS NO PARENTS.

With a string he placed the placard around the neck of the little girl. This done he took her in his arms, and kissed her again and again, pointed to the smoke that was becoming blacker and longer, and told her that water was coming. When the raiss began to sing of the approach of the coming train, he placed her near the track and then ran and hid himself behind the dugout. From his hiding place he look-ed out and eagerly watched the child, while the rattle and clamor and thunder of the train grew louder in his ears. On it came with a rush and roar and flew past the station in a gale of wind and dust. man's heart died within him, and then it beat wildly again. The train had stop-ped several hundred yards past the station and was coming back to the sentry box. The engineer had seen the tattered flag.

box. The engineer had seen the tattered fing.

As the, long train rolled slowly backward, curious and inquiring heads protruded from the car windows. The gold emblazoned conductor stepped off and looked about him in wonder. Not for several moments did he discover the child. Immediately there was a crowd about it, and the placard was passed from hand to hand. A waite jacketed porter came out of a Pullman car and placed a wooden step on the ground before it. He was followed by a lady in black, who descended from the car and joined the throng. A pair of yearning, easer, beseeching eyes watched it all from the dugout. To the man in hiding it seemed that the determination of the child's fate never would be reached. Finailly he saw the lady in black take the car with it. The passengers scrambled back into the cars, the conductor waved his hand and the train moved on.

Then the father came forth and gazed lengingly at the departing train—gazed at it until it became smaller and smaller—

# Simon & Fronsin

### 43 Whitehall Street.

### KNIT.... UNDERWEAR.

These goods we bought at the lowest prices money can buy, and will be sold at prices that invite prompt investigation.

50 dozen Ladies' Union Suits, halt wool, silk trimmed with Pearl Buttons, worth \$1.25, . At 69c

Children's fleece lined Egyptian Cotton Union Suits, white or gray, At 45c

Ladies' fleeced Cotton Vests, long sleeves, tape in neck,

Ladies' Jersey ribbed non-shrink-

ing wool Vests, white and gray, with finished seams and silk finished fronts, with Pants to match; greatest value ever offered; would be cheap at 75c; Our price 49c

Ladies' fine lamb's wool Vest and Pants, medicated, scarlet or white,

Children's wool Union Suits. gray and white, worth \$1.00, At 65c

Men's white Merino Shirts and Drawers, ribbed bottom, silk finished, worth 50c,

Tomorrow 33c Men's gray wool mixed Shirts

and Drawers, Tomorrow 371/2c

Men's ribbed Cotton Shirts and Drawers, unbleached and colors, price everywhere 50c,

Men's natural wool Shirts and Drawers, very soft and warm, well finished, worth \$1 a garment,

At 59c Men's Australian wool Shirts. medicated, scarlet, At 75c | seamless Hose,

LADIES' SKIRTS

Ladies' knitted Skirts, in all Knitted all wool Skirts, worth \$1,

Black Sateen Skirts, lined throughout, 75c

Black Mohair Skirts, with ruffle and lined,

### Children's Cloaks.

A manufacturer's sample line of long Infants' Cloaks, worth \$2.00 to \$8.00, we are selling At \$1.00 to \$5.00

trimmed with Angora fur, Only 75c Children's all wool Cloaks, car-

Children's Eiderdown Cloaks,

dinal, tan and white, worth \$2.50, At \$1.50 Children's fine Cloth Cloaks, nicely trimmed, worth \$4.00,

At \$2.50

### Gloves.

Ladies' Kid Gloves, black and all fast colors, with large Pearl Buttons or Foster hook, This week 79c

Men's Dog Skin Gloves, lined or unlined.

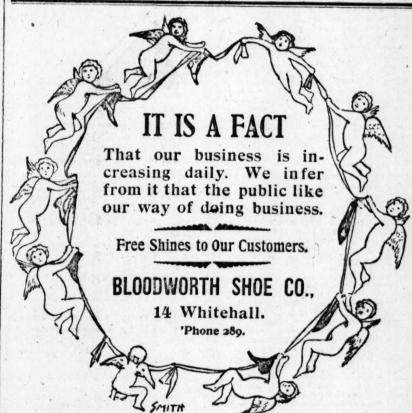
Ladies' fast black all wool Cashmere Gloves, worth 25c, At 13c

### Hosiery.

Ladies' Estey fast black Hose, seamless, Tomorrow 121/2 c

Ladies' imported fine gauge Hose, double soles, heel and toes. Hermsdorfs fast black, 17c

Men's all wool Half Hose, seamless, 25c quality, At 15c Chi'dren's heavy or light weight



until it became a dot in the plains—until it vanished—and he knew he was alone.

He stretched himself on the baked ground that night to sleep, but could not. Two little stars very near together—reminded him of the ever of his child, and he tried to fix his thoughts on them and of her, but it was vain—he could not forget his thirst.

The terrible sun rose the next day and looked down upon him as its victim. He endeavored to eat some of the bread he had saved, but the dry crumbs were torture to his throat. One thing only was there to do—to follow the track until an inhabited station was reached. It might be fifty miles—it might be more—but there was no salvation away from the railroad.

At noon, when resting for awhile, he heard the rattle of an approaching freight train. Hope swelled up within him as he stood on the track and made frantic motions to stop the two. The trainmen merely laughed at him. He did not know he had employed the favorite ruse for tramps. After this his progress was very slow.

On the third day he came to the end of his journey. He may have been delirous On the third day he call his journey. He may have been del or he may have been quite sane. A stopped for him and took him on

CHEAP TRIP TO FLORIDA Via Central Railroad of Georgia.

The Central Railroad of Georgia will sell and West Palm Beach, Fla., on October 24th at the low rate of \$12, tickets good to return ten days from date of sale.

This is a rare opportunity for the exposition visitors to make a side trip to Fiorida, the land of sunshine, fruit and

flowers.

Trains leave Atlanta via Central railroad at 7:80 a. m. and 7 p. m. Through Puliman sleeper to Jacksonville on train leaving at 7 p. m., making direct connection at Jacksonville for Tampa and West Palm Beach. For further information apply to 8. B. WEBB, F. J. ROBINSON, Traveling Pass. Agt. City Ticket Agt. No. 16 Wall street and Transportation Building, Exposition Grounds. oct 20-4t

The M. M. Mauca Co., wailpaper, paints, shades, glass, picture frames. Atlanta.

C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.



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Is the secret of our success When You Think of Good Clothing

We want to be the first Cloth-

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# POOR POOR

FEET

abused? So often confined

What have you done to be

those torture-chambers--ill-fitting

In our immense stock, we'll find

you a pair to fit as they should.

### COMFORTABLE SHOES OUR SPECIALTY

ALL THE LATEST STYLES IN STOCK AT OUR POPULAR LOW PRICES.



Footcoverers to All Mankind, 27 Whitehall St.

# Dressing a Duchess

Miss Vanderbilt's Trousseau .... Will Be Magnificent.

A Dozen Nations Will Be Enriched by Supplying the Bridal

Finery.

New York, October 12.-Only one week before the public announcement of Miss Consuele Vanderbilt's betrothal to the duke of Marlborough was announced, plans were en foot at Marble house for the collection of what undoubtedly will be the most magnificent trousseau any woman, duchesses not excepted, ever received from her mother. At least it is Mrs. Vanderbilt's ambition to provide her daughter with a wardrobe so superb that every article will become an heirloom.

General Scheme.

Just as warship builders keep on file the power and dimensions of all the record breakers owned by other nations, so Mrs Vanderbilt possesses exact lists and descriptions of all the famous modern bridal utfits. She kows just what the respective daughters of Mrs. Astor, the duchess of Coburg, Mrs. Mackey, Mrs. Bradley-Martin, Mrs. Jay Gould and even the Lady Grosve-nor, daughter of the duke of Westminster, received in the way of clothes at their wed dings, and her effort will be to surpass all

From Siberia, Venezuela and Alaska, the sels. New York, London, Venice, Dublin and even Yokohama are all going to be richer for this new Anglo-American alli-

Qrick Work in Paris.

ance.

As there would be no time for a shop-ping expedition to Paris, Mrs. Vanderblit has given the majority of orders by cable, and a week after the engagement was public property a skillful, trusty French wo-man came over, bearing a box full of sam-ples and drawings. These were sent by the Paris houses of the Rue de la Paix, Rue Castliogne and Boulevards Malesherbs and des Capucines, where Mrs. Vanderbilt is a valued and regular patron. These are all little shops, each dealing in a specialty. At one only corsets and silk petticoats are made; another supplies silk and linen shirt walts, and there are sanctums where bridal underwear alone is made by order, or where gloves, wedding shoes or neck deco-rations are treated in perfection of detail.

Singular Facilities. At all these places Miss Consuelo Van-derbilt has shopped, and in wax are kept exact reproductions of her head, figure, feet and hands, as well as a description o her coloring, height, carriage, etc., so that every article of dress can be prepared without a single try on, yet guaranteed to

The Bride's Beauty.

Miss Vanderbilt is a joy to the French ar-tiste. She is a tall, typical American girl. with a grayhound waist, supple, rounded and long-throated as a Leley portrait. Her head is small and weighted with masses of wavy dark hair, her shoulders slope gra-ciously, her face is a delicate oval, and her taste and sweet temper so compelling that even Rouff, that independent, autocratic, sharp-tongued genius of head gear, before whom even princesses tremble but obey, is unqualified in her admiration and civility to the America heiress.

Magic Cables. For a week Mrs. Vanderbut, her daughter and that agent, with the samples, were closeted in profound conclave, and every day by cable an order reached some one of those Paris shops, bearing that magic word carte blanche.

The first order went to a dealer in hand-kerchiefs. Two dozen perfectly plain white ones were sent at once to a famous convent far out on the Rue St. Honore, of cloistered nuns, noted for their incomparable embroidery. In this convent the hand-kerchiefs for the young empress of Russia's trousseau were decorated. Every handkerchief has a special design for its ornamentation. Some of them will have rich, old bits of Valenciehnes lace worked into the linen, amid wreathes of lilles of the valley, Miss Vanderbilt's favorite flower. In some instances, the borders and initials will be done in drawn work, and embroidered over. Occasionally will appear a great C, lily twinones were sent at once to a famous conoccasionally will appear a great C, lily twin-ed, Consuelo, written out in Miss Vander-bit's own graceful chirography, but over name and initial always is embroidered the duchess coronet, large or small, and fre-quently the Marlborough coat of arms. An Heirloom.

An Heirloom.

The wedding handkerchief is a gift of the duke, a wonderful historical plece of Venice point, given Sarah, the famous duchess, by no less person than Queen Anne herself, and used by the bride of every Mariborough duke ever since. The precious plece is to be mounted anew on a tiny heartshaped center of the finest linen lawn.

Some of the lesser mouchirs are white, broched over with wee rose buds, or bits of pink linen, with big medallions of black lace let into them. A few are diamondshaped, white, sprinkled, with infinitesimal blue stars, or round with a white lace C embroidered down in the center, and a wide frill of lace en the edge. In all, there

Costly Hoisery.

Costly Hoisery.

Of the seventy-five gowns included in the trousseau, not one will be sent out with two pairs of its own particular stockings. The majority of this footgear is of silk running through every known variation of tint and shade. One pair is powdered with silver and irridescent palettes, sewed on in crescent forms, or figured over with finely cut steel beads. There are lovely ones in flesh tinted silk, se embroidered in gold threads and imitation jewels as to represent the gorgeous anklets of easter women. Blank ones in spun silk are open, worked nearly to the knee, with lasings of gold and celored silk threads. Sometimes in black and white the open work is nothing less than finest lace. Such are the white wedding stockings, having Brussel lace let in over the instep, the lace showing a coronet in its meshes. Nothing could be more charming than a set of stockings in rich bluet blue silk, showing elaborate delit blue clocks, and another pair in blue, with a flight of gray and white swallows over the instep, are for wear with an elaborate blue dressing gown of thick creped silk, lined with gray satin and dear little heeless pointed buskin silppers made of blue silk and blue leather, laced and tied with sile and blue leather, laced and tied with sile

Western and Atlantic Announces the Resumption of the "Yelvet" Train Atlanta to Cincinnati.

Solid Train Service Atlanta to Louisville and Cincinnati-Close Connections in Union Depots at Louisville and Cincimati.

Everybody from Atlanta who went to the world's fair remembers with pleasure the Velvet Vestibule train of the Western and Atlantic railroad. It was the "ultimathule" of railroad travel and it caught the business between Atlanta and Chicago during the world's fair.

Mr. Charles E. Harman, general passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic rail-

road was smiling yesterday when he told us about the new train which the Western and Atlantic railroad and the Nashville Chattaneoga and St. Louis railway, and the Louisville and Nashville inaugurates today between Atlanta, Louisville and Cincipanti cinnati,

He says it will be a solid train with the most elegant Pullman drawing room sleeping cars between Atlanta and Louisville and Cincinnati, and connecting at Louisville and Cincinnati for Chicago, Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland and the north-west. The new train will leave Atlanta at 3 p. m. and arrive at Nashville at 1 a.

at 3 p. m. and arrive at Nashville at 1 a.m., arrive Louisville 7 a.m., and arrive Cincinnati at 12 noon. This new train service added to the other two trains which the Western and Atlantic is at present running, leaving Atlanta at \$:06 a.m. and \$:20 p. m., with through Pullman sleeping cars to Nashville and St. Louis, will sive most excellent facilities for exposion visitors who are wise enough to purchass their tickets via Nashville and Chattanooga. visitors who are wise enough to purchast their tickets via Nashville and Chattanoga.

Air. Harman says that exposition travel from the west is just beginning to open up fairly and he expects within the next tenor. fifteen days to bring hundreds of visitors from Louisville, Cincinnati, Evansville, St. Louis and points beyond.

Schedules via the Western and Atlantic to the west will be as follows:

Leave Atlanta \$105 a. m. with Pullman pairor cars Atlanta to Nashville, connecting in union depot at Nashville with Pullman palace sleeping cars for Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and Memphis. This train connects at Nashville to Chicago at 10:20 a. m. next day.

Train leaving Atlanta at 8:20 p. m. has Pullman sleeping car Atlanta to Chattanoga and passengers may remain in sleeping car in Chattanoga until 7 a. m. This train also carries Pullman palace sleeping cars Atlanta to St. Louis and makes closs connection at Nashville at breakfast hour with trains for Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and Memphis.

Besides the above excellent schedules, train No. 94, "The Velvet," will leave Atlanta 3 p. m., and arrive Louisville at 7 a. m. This train and Chicago about 4:30 p. m., and arrive Cincinnati at 12 noon.

EXPOSITION TRAINS.

FAST AND FREQUENT, FAST AND FREQUENT,
VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY,
FARE 10 CENTS—ADULTS.
5 CENTS CHILDREN BETWEEN
5 AND 15 YEARS.
TRAIN LEAVES OPPOSITE EAST
END UNION DEPOT EVERY FEW
MINUTES FOR EXPOSITION
GROUNDS DIRECT. TIME
MINUTES. SEATS FOR ALL
OCT 10-1m.

FUNEBAL NOTICES.

PHILLIPS.—Mr Henry B. Phillips, aged eighty-five years, died at 6 o'clock Fri-day, night at No. 5 English avenus, Western Heights. The funeral will oc-cur this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his late residence.

MULLIN-Friends and acquintances of Colonel and Mrs. J. H. Mullin are re-pectfully invited to attend the funeral services of Colonel J. H. Mullin from his late residence, 34 Forest avenue, this af-ternoon at 5 o'clock. Interment at Bos-ton, Mass.

THE GRAND.

This Afternoon at 3:30

THE FAMOUS

FAREWELL CONCERT.

✓ Manufacturers and Ratailers of ▷

MEN'S FINE SHOES

(EXCLUSIVELY.)

To See The Latest Styles in Fall and Winter Foot Wear Call at

States and International Exposition visit the Beautiful

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In the N. W. Wing of the Manufactures Building-A Special Feature,

Our Customers' shoes shined free of charge.

13 Whiteha'l St.

Shoes Made to Order.

"This is a grand expo-

sition itself," said a gen-

tleman to his friends as

they were examining our

Furniture Parlors. We invite visitors to call whether they want to buy or not.

Our stock is immans e and not a shoddy.

New lot Jap Screens just opened. Exam-

ine the \$250.00 Mahogany Suits in the

If you want a Parlor Suit, see our new

13 Whitehall Street, and when visiting the Great Cotton

band will appear. Popular prices, 50c. Seats at Grand box office.

done to be so

en confined in nbers--ill-fitting

stock, we'll find s they should.

HOES

STOCK. RICES.



hitehall St.

tic Announces the Ree "Velvet" Train Cincinnati.

ce Atlanta to Louisnati-Close Connec-Depots at Louisville

Atlanta and Chicago

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lman drawing room en Atlanta and Louis-ii, and connecting at nnati for Chicago, To-land and the north-ain will leave Atlanta

that exposition travel beginning to open up s within the next ten ing hundreds of visit-Cincinnati, Evans-points beyond. Western and Atlantic i follows: m. with Pullman

ON TRAINS.

QUENT,

THERN KAILWAI

TS — ADULTS

DREN BETWEEN

5 YEARS.

OPPOSITE EAST

POT EVERY FEW

R EXPOSITION

ECT. TIME 7

ITS FOR ALL.

Oct 10-1m.

NOTICES.

nry B. Phillips, aged died at 6 o'clock Fri-5 English avenue, The funeral will oc-1 at 2:30 o'clock from

Ind acquintances of J. H. Mullin are reto attend the funeral J. H. Mullin from his forest avenue, this afk. Interment at Bos-

In the Liberal Arts Building at the To Take Part in the Military Parade Exposition Grounds.

WHAT IT COSTS TO PRODUCE BUT THERE WILL BE TROOPS

These Beautiful Spectacular Effects at

the Exposition.

ATLANTA IS INTERESTED IN THE DISPLAY

Something Which Should and Does Attract Much Attention from People of Cultivated Tastes.

One of the most striking features of interest to the visitor at the exposition is the brilliancy and picturesque effects which greet the eye upon every side and which in the evening displays is acknowledged to be far ahead of anything of the kind that was seen at Chicago. The fireworks are said to cost the exposition company \$1,800 per evening, and the myriad or electric lights that is such a charming surprise to all who go out in the evening represents doubtless several hundred thousand dollars to the company; indeed the great electric fountain alone is said to have cost over \$50,000. From these few items our visitors can form some idea of the immense sums of money that have been spent for their en-tertainment by those who are carrying on money that have been spent for their entertainment by those who are carrying on so successfully the greatest expose of the resources of the south that America has ever seen. But we must not stop our enumeration by alluding simply to the spectacular entertainment of the evenings. During the day there are thousands of just as interesting features to be seen. Pernaps the most brilliant is to be found in the center of the manufactures and liberal arts building. Going into the building by the main entrance, just upon the left one sees a glittering display of American cut giass of such variety and brilliancy that it has never been equaled except at Chicago. To those who know what constitutes the fine points and value of cut glass, it is hardly necessary to explain that there is but one factory in this country which produces such work as is here shown, really rivaling diamonds in its multipfied reflections and purity of color. We refer to the Libbey cut glass, as exhibited by the well-known Atlanta jewelers, Messrs. J. P. Stevens & Bro. To say that a piece of glass is made by the Libbey Company means all that can be comprehended in the art of cutting crystals. Such a piece is always the gem among productions of this kind. In passing through the throngs of sightseers the regard most frequently overhead among the fadies is: "Have you seen that wonderful display of cut glass in the center of the liberal arts building."

Really this is one of the sights of the exposition—something that the ladies cannot afford to miss.

Messrs, J. P. Stevens & Bro. also make

liberal arts building?"
Really this is one of the sights of the exposition—something that the ladies cannot afford to miss.

Messrs. J. P. Stevens & Bro. also make a handsome display of solid silverware and the well known Stevens's watches, which as timekeepers have a great reputation and are sold at such moderate prices.

Another most interesting exhibit also made by the firm is the products of their extensive engraving plant, which is now known to be one of the largest in the United States. They have one of their curious printing presses running in their exhibit, showing the process of printing from steel and copper plates, a process so entirely different from ordinary printing that it will add to one's knowledge of these things to stop and see how it is done. Messrs. J. P. Stevens & Bro. are the highest authority in the south upon correct form for wedding invitations, balls, parties, visiting cards, etc. They make the invitations for all of the "swell weddings." They had the distinction of making the beautiful invitations that have just been sent out for the entertainment of President Cleveland. A fine examile of their work was the steel engraved ticket in three colors, used as a complimentary card by the exposition comny. The contract was awarded Messrs. Stevens & Bro., notwithstending competition of northern houses. This house is engaged now in making beautiful menu cards for the reception of President Cleveland at the Aragon on Wednesday evening and the Capital City Club has had its "swellest invitations" made by this firm.

Resilv if you want your cards made after the most approved style go to Stevens for them. Their plant is in this city. You have no long waiting for work to be done. And just one lest remark—don't forget to see the great display this house makes in the liberal arts building.

The Officer Can't Get a Posse-A Reward Offered for a Murder.

covernor offered a reward of \$150 each for the arrest and delivery of the Zeigler brothers to the sheriff of Screven

The brothers, it will be remembered, killed Sheriff Brooker and then retired to their homes and defled arrest. A letter was received from the newly appointed sheriff by the governor yesterday. He states that he summoned a posse to go with him to capture the men, but that the people summoned refused to obey, and there was no way that he could see to

make them obey. The matter was referred to the attorney general, and he took the position that the sheriff was right. The legislature two years ago passed a bill providing penalties for non-compliance with the orders of the sheriff in times of riot, but the law does not include other cases.

So the offer of reward was made. It is believed that this will lead to the capture of the men.

Exposition Notes.

The First Regiment Illinois National Guards will reach Atlanta on the morning of November 10th. The delegation will be a large one and will prove an excellent representative body of the soldier boy of Rilnois. To give some idea of the large number who will attend the exponents to state that sition it is only necessary to state that the Lawson Catering Company has con-tracted with them to furnish them 7,000 meals during their stay in Atlanta, which will not exceed several days.

The concerts given at the Mellin's Food exhibit attract large crowds to that interesting display. Mr. Robbins, who is in cherge of the exhibit, is a most charming host and entertains his guests in the most

CHEAP TRIP TO FLORIDA

Via Central Railroad of Georgia. The Central Railroad of Georgia will sel Found trip tickets from Atlanfa to Tampa and West Palm Beach, Fla., on October 24th at the low rate of \$12, tickets good to Teturn ten days from date of sale.

This is a rare opportunity for the exposition visitors to make a side trip to Florida, the land of sunshine, fruit and

Trains leave Atlanta via Central railroad Trains leave Atlanta via Central rairoad at 7:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Through Pullman sleeper to Jacksonville on train leaving at 7 p. m., making direct connection at Jacksonville for Tampa and West Palm Beach. For further information apply to 8. B. WEBB, F. J. ROBINSON, Traveling Pass. Agt. City Ticket Agt. No. 16 Wall street and Transportation Building, Exposition Grounds.

ARE YOU DEAF?

DON'T YOU WANT TO HEAR?

The AURAPHONE will help you if you do. It has seen to scientific invention which will assist the hearing of anyone not bern deal. When in the ear it is invisible and does not cause the slightest disconfort. It is to the ear what glasses are to the symmetry of the series of the property of the series of the symmetry of the series of the ser

### INTERESTING SECTION THE FIFTH DECLINES

Next Wednesday.

From Many States in the Line That Day-Thirty-Six Companies Will Be Viewed by the President.

The Fifth Georgia regiment will not turn ut on President's day unless Governor Atkinson issues an order so directing

Colonel Candler, who commands the Fifth regiment, has given it out positively that the regiment will not be out on that day to participate in the parade and the military feature of the reception to the chief executive of the union.

The final declination of Colonel Candler to take part in the parade was a letter from him to one of the officers of the Gate City Guard, replying to an invitation from the Guard to Colonel Candler and the Fifth regiment. In that letter Colonel Candler stated that he hoped the troubles existing would soon be removed and that the Gate City Guard would enlist in the state troops and become a part of that military organi-zation. It was guite plain in the letter that the Guard would not come out on the 23d, and those of the Guard command who know of the letter no longer expect that the Fifth regiment will be in the line of march when

the troops are reviewed by the president.
When the exposition directors began arranging for the President's day, the military feature of the day was disposed of by placing the entire military feature of the day in the hands of the Gate City Guard. Colonel Burke and Colonel Albert Howell, who are the head of the organization, at once went to work to make the military display of the day the largest that has ever been seen in the south. Invitations were sent to the Fifth regiment, the Atlanta Artillery, the Covernor's Horse Guard and to companies all over the state, the south and the country, asking them to participate in the occasion. Replies have been received by the corps of cadets at the Tennessee Military school, the Virginia Cadet institute, the companies at Portsmouth, Va., companies at Richmond, Va., two companies in North Carolina, two com-panies in Connecticut and from Colonel Kellogg, of the United States regulars, at Fort McPherson, Indicating an acceptance

by all.

Colonel Burke, Colonel Howell and others
in authority, are now hard at work to make
the military parade one of the largest and
best ever seen in the south. It is expected
that there will be thirty-six companies in line on that day, some of which will begin to arrive this evening, while nearly all will be here by tomorrow night except the Vir-ginia Military institute cadets, who will come along with Governor O'Ferrall, arriving in Atlanta Monday afternoon. Accom-modations have been secured for every one of the companies, and as they reach the city they will be met at the union depot by the full Gate City Guard battalion and escorted to the quarters reserved for them.
One of the companies, the Asheville, N. C.,
Light infantry, has reached the city and is Light infantry, has reached the city, encamped at one of the hotels of the city, while the other companies will come in tomorrow morning. The two Connecticut companies, one from Hartford and the other from New Haven, will arrive Sunday after-noon. The Tennessee Cadets will be 400 strong and will arrive Sunday afternoon, while the companies from Virginia will come in about the same time.

The Gate City Guard battalion will have three companies out with a color company, and will be under command of Major Sparks, while Captain Hollis will have command of the active guard and Lieutenant Robert Schmidt in command

of the color company.

The line will form with the United States regulars on the right, and under the marshal of the day will, after moving over the route yet to be indicated, pass the president and party at the Aragon and march on to the grounds, where they will participate in the other exercises ar-ranged for them at the grounds.

Colonel Candler was not in the city yesterday, and could not be seen relative to the situation between the Fifth and the REFUSE TO SERVE THE SHERIFF. Guard, while those representing the Guard had been sent to other companies, and that the colonel of the Fifth had de-

The Gate City Guard will open their fair tonight, and it promises to be one of the biggest military fairs the south has ever seen. The armory is now most delightfully and artistically decorated, and the opening this evening promises to be one of the most delightful events socially the city has known this season.

HONORED IN DEATH.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS WHO HAVE PASSED AWAY.

Dr J. B. Hawthorne and General C.

A. Evans Will Speak-Meeting at the First Baptist Church. The confederate veterans who have pass-

ed away during the year will be honered by their surviving homered at the First Baptist church tonight. It has been the custom of the veterins It has been the custom of the veter and for several years to ho'd these annual exercises and the programme tenight wall lack none of the interest that has here-tofore characterized these meetings.

The members of the association who have passed into camp since the last memorial services were held are as follows:

J. Toon, staff officer to Governor Harris, of Tennessee; I. F. Walker, Cobb's Legion; R. Cammick, 5th Louisiana it fanters.

M. Perkerson, Levden's hattery.

try; A. M. Perkerson, Leyden's tattery. T. C. Langley, and velorgia, and Weley Duffy, 4th Georgia.

The Confederate Veterans will meet promptly at 7 o'clock tonight in the Gate City Guard armory and march to the church in a body. The exercises will begin at

A cordial invitation is extended to the public at large to be present at these exercises in honor of the dead.

Miss Drew Is Better.

The friends of Miss Draw will be glad o know that she has recovered from her recent illness and will be able to resume charge of the hair-dressing department at Mrs. Cogswell's on Monday.

Miss Cogswell's manicure parlors are very popular these days. It is the thing for you to have your hands properly attended to before attending any of the big social functions of these exposition days.

An Enjoyable Concert. Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium at the exposition grounds Mr. auditorium at the exposition grounds Mr. Edward M. Shonert gave a piano recital that was appreciated almost beyond measure by those who were so fortunate as to hear it. Mr. Shonert as a pianist stands among the front rank in America. His playing is noted for its intelligence and capability. His display of execution, and technique and desire to satisfy and please were especially noticeable. Mr. Shonert displayed a facility in rapid, firm execution, a lightness of shading and a comfortable warmth of style. He is peculiarly an ina lightness of shading and a comfortable warmth of style. He is peculiarly an in-terpreter, and conducts his work with a strong personality.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

For real blood diseases relief can only be obtained by using a real blood reme-dy. So many people who are sufferers from an obstinate or deep-seated blood disease make the mistake of taking remedies which at best are only tonics and cannot possibly reach their trouble. It is in just such cases which other so-called blood remedies cannot reach that S.S.S. has made some of the most wonderful cures. Rheumatism is one of the most obstinate diseases of the blood, and there are few remedies which have any effect whatever upon it.

Mr. Asa Smith, who resides at Green-

castle, Indiana, where he is well known, writes: "For many years I have suffered from that terrible disease known as Sciatic Rheumatism, which the treatment of many physicians failed to relieve. I have also used nearly every known blood remedy, but they did me no good, as they did not seem to reach my case at all. Possibly my condition and the extent of my sufferings



MR. ASA SMITH. can be better appreciated when I state that the disease reached a point where it was a matter of utter impossibility for

me to take my food, or handle myself in any way, and for several months the nurses were compelled to turn me in bed by use of the sheets.

"This was my condition when S.S.S. was recommended to me, and I must confess that I had little hopes of any

medicine benefitting me. I was soon encouraged, however, when after taking three bottles I was able to move my right arm. I continued to take the medicine and before long was able to walk across the room, and when I had finished one dozen bottles was able to get about as of old.

"I have been hale and hearty now for two years, without any sign of a return of the disease. I will never cease to praise S.S.S., which I regard as the most wonderful blood remedy on earth; it brought me out of a condition of utter helplessness to one of robust health,

with a weight of 170 pounds."

S. S. cures Scrofula, Cancer, Eczema, and any form of blood troubles. It is guaranteed purely vegetable and forces out the poison permanently. If you have a blood disease, take a blood nedicine—S. S. S. is exclusively for the blood and is recommended for nothing else. It has made some truly wonderful cures of Cancer, where death seemed the only relief, and we will take pleasure in sending to anyone full particulars of these cures, and also our valuable books. Address Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.



Beautifying Remedies.

YALE HAIR TONIC

Greatest and most wonderful discovery of the age. The only remedy known to bring back the natural color to gray and faded hair. Stops hair failing in twenty-four hours; creates a luxuriant growth. It always gives a natural color, whether it is blond or brunette. Absolutely pure; recommended for children as well as adults. Price \$1 per bottle; 6 for \$5.

PRICE LIST:

Yale Complexion Bleach.........\$2 90 Yale Almond Blossom Complexion Yale Almond Blossom Complexion
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Yale Hand Whitener . 1 00
Yale Great Scott Superfluous Hair Cure 5 90
Yale Special Lotton, cures Skin disease 1 09
Yale Fertilizer, cures Constipation . 1 50
Yale Skin Food, removes wrinkles, \$1.50
and . 3 00 Yale Face Powder, three shades..... Yale Complexion Soap.....

MME. M. YALE, The Most Beautiful Woman of the

Has cultivated and preserved her own beauty with these remedies. She personally manufactures them and owns the secret formulas, which will never be divulged. Therefore the public is warned against worthless imitations.

Ladles can get these remedies from all first-class druggists and dealers.

Mme. M. Yale. SINCE THE WAR
RHEUMATISM radicary CURED in every
case since 1861, with Fameus Prescription 100,384. Prepared by Muller, 42 University Pt., N.Y. MUSCULAR, 65UTY, SCIATIC,
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ENIOY LIFE. -Bismarck Bitters once a day, will
give you Streng Blumach, Active Liver, Perfect
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N. HESS' SONS,

Chas. Adler, Manager.

& Co.



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MOREY Parlor Gas Burner.

95-96 Handsome, isaving, up Romer of the Cut, Patent, Terms, &c., write to MOREY, LAGRANGE, ILL

The public invited to inspect our display

A. Masberg, Manager.

41 PeachtreeSt., Atlanta, Ga, Pigh class salesman wanted; liberal

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Wagner Sleeping and Parlor Buffet Cars

GEORGIA RAILROAD ATLANTA and CHARLESTON

-On and after-October 19th, 1895.

On the following trains: Sleeping car on trains leaving Atlanta 10:45 p. m. 10:45 p. m.
Parlor cars on train leaving Atlanta
7:15 s. m. The through Pullman sleeper
for New York will continue on train leaving Atlanta at 7:15 a. m.
For full information and reservations
call on A. Howell, Union Ticket Agent, or
Joe W. White, T. P. A., Augusta, Ga.;
A. G. Jackson, G. P. A.;
J. W. Kirkland, Pass. Agent, Atlanta,
Ga.

Try our Sunday Dinner or Supper, 79 and 81 Peachtree st. EXPOSITION TRAINS. FAST AND FREQUENT,

VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY. FARE 10 CENTS—ADULTS. 5 CENTS CHILDREN BETWEEN 5 CENTS CHILDREN BETWEEN
5 AND 15 YEARS.
TRAIN LEAVES OPPOSITE EAST
END UNION DEPOT EVERY FEW
MINUTES FOR EXPOSITION
GROUNDS DIRFCT. TIME 7
MINUTES. SEATS FOR ALL

### AUCTION SALE.

Choice improved residence property; wa-

Choice Improved residence property; water and gas; very central; streets paved. As agent for Mrs. R. W. Crosby, administratrix, I will sell before the court house door, the following places, absolutely without reserve, to highest bidder, on Tuesday, November 5th, 1895, viz: No. 106 and 108 Trinity avenue, near Washington street, (in one-half mile circle), lot 107x209 feet, with double, two story house, 7 rooms each side; all in splendid condition; elevated lot, and admirable locality.

131 Auburn avenue, near Courtland street, two story, 7 room house, lot 41x20 feet (in one-half mile circle-, good renting property, boarding house or business man's home. erty, boarding house or business man's home.

115 Crew street (near Crew street public school) two story 8-room house, lot 70x150 feet, east front.

If you want a home, or a safe and profitable investment in the very best Atlanta dirt, now is the opportunity; the estate must be wound up, and the property will be sold at a sacrifice.

Call and take a look at the above before day of sale. Terms half cash, balance in six and twelve months, with 8 per cent.

S. B. Turman—Phone 164, 8 Kimball house, Wall street.

### FOR SALE.

A desirable piece of land, partly in the incorporation of Eastman, Ga., continuous to thirty acres, with a nice twelve-room dwelling house, with closets, nicely finished; fow house, wood and coal house; also on same piece of, land a five-room house for tenants; barn and necessary outbuildings; two good wells of water, fence in very good condition; adjoining lands selected upon which to build the Eastman college; within one-quarter of a mile of four churches; location perfectly healthy. For terms see or write me at Eastman, Ga. J. C. Rawlins.

Suits made to order from \$25 up. When cloth is furnished, \$15 up. Suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Suits dyed and pressed, \$2.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Overcoats cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. 4½ East Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.

AMUSEMENTS.

# LAKEWOOD!

GRAND SACRED CONCERT In the mammoth pavilion, seating capacity 5,000. Special engagement of Mexican Typical Orchestra

40 PIECES 40 PIECES. Also of

SIGNOR ENRICO CAMPOBELLO, The famous operatic barytone, who will sing by special request "The Lost Chord," "The Palms," and Plane raims, and
Plane Accompanist—Mr. Henry Howald.
Admission to grounds free.
To pavilion, reserved seats, 25c.
General admission, 10c.
Cars leave every fitteen minutes from opposite postoffice. Ample accommodation and special arrangements for all.

### Atlanta's First Grand Tragedy Festival Tomorrow Night and All This Week.

THEATER, on Eigewood ave.
Seats sold at SILVERMAN's. Peachtree and Edgewood Avenue.

# America's Foremost Tragedian,

A magnificent programme will be given in which all the soloists of the

LOUIS XI The Greatest Production of MONDAY RICHARD III Mr. Keene's Tuasday, Thursday Saturday HAMLET Accentuating the intellectual elde of the melancholy Dane.—Brooklyn FRIDAY SHYLOCK tion splendidly re- Saturday Matinee

Prices 25c, 5oc, 75c and \$1.00; Box Seats, \$1.50.

AMUSEMENTS.

day, October 21, 22, 23 and 24-Matine Tuesday and Thursday. Positively First Appearance here.

COMPANY Barnet "1/100" and Pfluger's

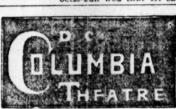
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MONDAY NIGHT AND ALL NEXT WEEK. Absolutely the Greatest Sensation ever Pre-sented here; the Strange and Peculiarly Fascinating Presentations of

The Marvelous Baldwins, The White Mahatmas

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New York and European Specialties Only

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The Man of 1,001 Faces.
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Afternoons at 2:39. Evenings at 8:15.
General Admission—Afternoon, 25c; evenings, 50c. Balcony seats reserved for ladies and their escorts, 50c.
Reserved orchestra chairs, 75c; box seats, 51.00. \$1.00.

RESTAURANT open all day FREE, except during vaudeville performances. Excellent cuisine.

NEXT WEEK.
POSITIVE APPEARANCE OF C. A. SAMUSON.

The Champion Harness Lift of the World, In an Entirely New and Original Act. This Afternoon at 3:30 GRAND SACRED CONCERT. MAY COOK, LADY CORNETIST. The Thirteenth Regiment Band, Ad-irchner, Director, and many other so-1,000 SEATS AT 250.

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For a Brief Season Beginning. MON. OCT. 28.

Three Entrances—One from the Exposition direct, and one from the Southern R. R. terminal and one from Bleckley Avenue, for those who want to go without first going into Exposition.

THE CENTURY'S SENSATION! **BUFFALO BILL'S** 

Congress of Rough Riders of the World.



gauchos, 50 western frontiersmen, mara-men, etc., 25 bedouin Arabs, 20 Russian cossacks of the Caucasus, detachments of the United States cavalry, royal Irish-Engush lancers, French, chasseurs, Ger-man cuirassiers, petit corps D'Armee, All

THE LAST of the BUFFALO

fall railroad trains, carrying all the para-phernalia necessary to a covered grand stand seating 20,000 persons. On day of arrival there will be given a

Free Street Cavalcade. The march will be enlivened by three mag-nificent bands of music, led by the famed world-traveled Buffalo Bill's cowboy band. Two Exhibitions Daily, Rain or Shine, Every afternoon at 2 o'clock. Every night at 8 o'clock. Doors open one hour earlier. GENERAL ADMISSION 50c.

Seats on sale during exhibition at Mill-er's book store, 43 Marietta street. The World's Fair

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EVERY DAY FOR MEN ONLY From 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. ADIES' MATINEE every Friday from 2 to 6 p. m., on which day a Lady Physician will deliver lectures.

ADMISSION (No Extra Charges, **Grand Concert** 

ARAGON ROOF GARDEN,

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At Exposition Grounds,

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ATLANTA, GA., October 20, 1895.



The Constitution's Headquarters at the Exposition.

The Constitution is at home to its friends on the exposition grounds at its office on the north side of the grounds. It is located in front of the pretty grove of trees which stands at the foot of the big terrace stair-way that leads from the Government building to the Manufactures and Woman's buildings. Representatives of both the business and news branches of the paper are constantly on duty in the building and will give a hearty welcome to all callers, whether on business or not. Telephone

### IN THE SWIM.

The Constitution is certainly in the journalistic swim. The blissful feeling of deof intelligent readers of the country.

### Did You Know

hat The Constitution pays more for postage stamps than any other newspaper in Georgia? Postmaster Fox will tell you so officially.

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that the Southern Express Company transports more Constitutions to newsdealers than it does of all Atlanta papers combined? Go down to the express office this morning and see for yourself.

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that the newsdealers, without exception. sell two to three times more Constitutions than they do of any other newspaper in Georgia? Go and ask them, and they will give you the figures.

### Nor Is This All.

In addition to having the largest enrolled subscription in the entire south, to paying the largest postal bills and furnishing the largest shipments to the express company. as well as having the largest newsdealers' sales, The Constitution has the largest railroad sales in this part of the continent. Mr. T. C. Parker, the general railroad newsdealer, who sells all over Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama says: "I sell more Constitutions than I do of

This statement is without a qualification. It is not a manipulated press version, but from one who backs up the statement he makes with solid dollars

any other paper."

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The Daily and Sunday Constitution combined will be sent to any address until

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of the south. During the coming week the visit of President Cleveland will be profusely described and illustrated. The paper will be one that should reach every corner of the

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Big Days Next Week. Atlanta will have the biggest crowds next week that were ever seen here!

Visitors are already coming in on every train to attend the exposition on president's day, and it is certain that there will be at least 100,000 strangers present. The occasion will be a nationa? one, and it will be the first time that a president of the United States has ever had the opportunity of meeting the representatives of the South American republics in an international exposition whose main object is to bring those countries into closer trade relations with

us. But aside from this feature, the people of the south are so thoroughly American in sentiment and so proud of our country's institutions that it gives them great pleasure to visit the exposition on a day when they can pay their tribute of respect to the official head of the republic, the chief magistrate of the greatest nation on the face of the earth.

So next Wednesday will be a national festival in Atlanta, and ringing bells, booming cannon, flaunting banners and martial music will greet the thronging hosts that will flock here from every Building, sole advertising managers for all territory outside of Atlanta. quarter of the south. The president cannot fail to enjoy the day, for our warmhearted people know how to make their distinguished visitors feel at home.

Tuesday will also be a big day. It will be Virginia day, and Governor O'Ferrall will be here with his staff and 800 troops from his state. There are thousands of Virginians in this vicinity who will be on deck Tuesday, and it is safe to say that these sons of the Old Dominion will have a royal time.

There will be other notable days through the week, but of course the main interest centers in president's day. Wednesday will be a red-letter day. with magnificent attractions and countless multitudes of pleasure seekers.

Our citizens have made every necessary preparation for the accommodation of 100,000 visitors, and they will be entertained without any uncomfortable crowding or unreasonable charges. The week will show Atlanta in her brightest metropolitan colors.

Ballot Reform.

The recent congressional election in the tenth district afforded a pretty fair test of the new registration law, and the legislature, which meets next week, should look into the matter and make such modifications, changes or amendments as may be needed.

The uniform registration law is designed to give every voter who has paid his taxes a chance to register and thus secure the right to cast his vote, without having it killed by the ballot of some disqualified voter.

This is a step in the right direction, but something more is needed. We should closely scrutinize the new law and its workings and perfect it without delay. Then, there is another thing to be done. We must have a general election law which will make it absolutely certain that a qualified registered voter leads you gently back to other times cadence that comes to a lonely man can cast his ballot without being intiminever be experienced by a reader of The dated or interfered with, and cast it un-Constitution, who is with the majority, and der safeguards which will leave corrup-

> With a good registration law working satisfactorily it will be easier to finish the other part of the work, and the legislature should not pause until it makes fair elections an absolute certainty in Georgia.

Since The Constitution entered this fight for ballot reform it is gratifying to see what a strong public sentiment has grown up in favor of it. All classes of our people feel that it will be to their interest to guard the ballot box and afford every reasonable protection to voters. The movement has spread to other southern states, and it is doing a world of good in creating a favorable impression abroad. When we convince the outside world that in Georgia and the south every freeman is the equal of any other freeman before the law, and that he can always cast his ballot and have it counted, the enemies of this section will no longer be able to repeat their old charge that our elections are a fraud and a sham. Let us perfect our registration law and then see what we can do for fair elections.

Another Water Main Needed.

On Friday night the city's water supply was again cut off for several hours, and the disastrous fire of Saturday morning showed the danger and the disadvantage of not having the waterworks in first-class order.

Following so closely the mishap of Thursday night, and the similar one of a few months ago, it is natural that the occurrence should make our people impatient to see our waterworks system perfected. It is generally believed that it will not do to depend upon one main from the city to the reservoir. There should be two mains, and every part of the equipment should be kept in first-class order.

A city with 100,000 inhabitants and \$50,000,000 worth of property cannot run the risk of being left at any time at the mercy of a possible fire by the bursting of a single main. Atlanta is able to do better, and her citizens will insist upon better facilities and reasonable protection. A man feels little satisfaction in being taxed for a water service which may collapse just when is most needed, leaving factories idle and the fire department without

the means of putting out fires. This evil must be remedied without unnecessary delay. The main may burst again any day or night and leave the city helpless against fire for several hours. It is a very serious matter. Fortunately we can trust to the good sense

have had warnings enough, and their desire to protect the city will doubtless cause them to take the proper steps without wasting time. We have an ade quate but not a reliable water service.

The Season's Signs. The glory of summer is past and gone but it has been succeeded by the subtler glory of autumn. A poet once remarked of autumn that "the melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year." but autumn is neither melancholy nor sad to those thoughtful souls who keep their livers in working order. There is nothing dyspeptic about nature. The melancholy and sadness were in the poet's mind and not in the season. for autumn is really the ripest and most jocund season of the year.

It is an easy matter for a poet to sit at his desk and shed tears expressly manufactured for the occasion, and heave artificial sighs, but one who knows how such things are bit off need not worry because some irresponsible poet, billious and unhappy, announces that the glorious days of autumn are melancholy and sad. There is no patent on poetry that is full of sobs, or that is what the college girls call "soulful." It is as easy to write as falling off a footlog in the dark of the moon,

The truth is that nature is always alert and gay, and all the pessimists in the world cannot inject into her performances the somber suggestions that depend on a torpid liver for their propogation.

Autumn is the time for the harvest feast, a time for rejoicing, and the people are so independent of the humors of the sad-eved poets that they have unanimously agreed to fix upon a day near the close of the season as a day of thanksgiving-a day to get closer to the Lord of all and thank Him for the bounteous blessings that he has showered upon them. This is the unanimous response that the people make to the wail ing poets and others who imagine that nature and the seasons whirl around in their diseased minds.

Spring is sweet, summer mellow, and autumn joyous with the maturity of all things that nature has to do with. Even the bullaces and the persimmons take on a new flavor, and the apple has the flush of October sunsets on its round cheek. As the sweet potato ripens the 'possum fattens, and as this ripening and fattening process can only take place under the motherly care of autumn who will be bold enough to say that invitations to such a feast are marked with melancholy.

The small gayeties of nature have their fitting climax in the beautiful panorama that is spread out before the eye and the understanding in fall and winter. The little brethren of the air who abide with us no longer have to hide themselves in leafy coverts to escape the searching rays of the sun, for that glowing orb has drifted far to the south, and at high noon the shadows stretch northward. Drifting so, he has drawn the heated atmosphere after him, and now the average temperature of the days and nights is delightfully invigorating.

No doubt the poets mistake pensiveness for melancholy-a mistake which only a misguided rhymester could make

There are days in autumn-and beautiful days they are, too-when memory steals her soft white hand in yours and and other years. Fair faces rise again to view- the faces of little children, the most beautiful the world has ever seenthe faces of fair maidens and of old companions-all dead and vet living Their taking off was grievous, but grief refined itself into sorrow, and sorrow has been transformed into a most precious memory.

Are these melancholy thoughts? Go to, thou posse of neglected and dyspeptic rhymesters! Be pensive on occasion, but trouble not the happy world with imaginary woes. Fare forth into the woods and fields where the humors of nature have not been dissipated by

everyday contact with ma There you will see the gray squirrel cutting up antics that the summer never dreamed of. There you will see a covey of partridges go trooping across the footpath-heaven forbid that you should be journeying down a wagon road! There you will hear the notes of the hermit thrush, notes that grow sweeter and clearer as the time comes for the shy singer to close his charity concerts for the season. There you will see the joree-the black and yellow clown of the birds-stirring the leaves under the blackberry vines with a hop forward, a skip backward, and a flutter to one

In short, when you get close to nature you will find no trace of the melancholy that you read about in books. All is life and movement, and toyous life at that Poor creatures of circumstance that we are, we can only find melancholy when we look into our own bosoms, and nine times out of ten the right name for it

"Creatures of circumstances," did we say? This sadly needs revision. The expression is a thoughtless one. Far better to say that we are creatures of Him whose mercy endureth forever, who has pestowed on us the fullness of the earth and the beauty of the seasons, and who has given us the capacity to be happy and to make others happy.

This May Cause a Clash. Our advices this morning indicate

Great Britain's determination to end her boundary dispute with Venezuela, even if she has to resort to force.

If this report is correct, it would seem that our government's request for the arbitration of the matter has been treated with indifference or contempt by 'the British. The United States cannot now stand back and permit Britain to bully Venezuela any longer or rob her of any of her territory. We are fully committed to the Monroe doctrine, and we must uphold it. If England can take a part of Venezuela's territory she can take it all. If she can absorb one South American republic she can conquer the entire con-

It is no time for soft words and a temporizing policy. The British are getting the movement for a congressional appro-

cially, commercially and politically. They are seizing land right and left and fortifying their strongholds. If we wait until they establish themselves it will be too late to take action. The thing for us to do is to get our guns ready and put Europe upon notice that the Monroe doctrine will be upheld at any cost. Accompanying this declaration there should be a formal notice to the British to get out of Venezuela inside of sixty days.

But will our administration adopt this vigorous and Jacksonian policy? That remains to be seen.

Negro Day.

Monday has been set apart as negro day at the exposition, and it is expected that representative inegroes from all parts of the south will take part in the ceremonies. It is to be hoped, too, that the whites who, from the beginning of the enterprise, have manifested both interest and sympathy in the efforts of the colored people to make a display worthy of the progress they have made since their emancipation will lend their presence to the occasion.

The exposition grounds, large as they

are, do not contain anything more significant or more hopeful than the negro building and its contents. The exhibits made by the negroes are not only attractive but truly representative of the condition of the negro in the south. The building in its completed state will be formally turned over to President Collier at 3 o'clock tomorrow, with appropriate exercises, and the event will be something unique in the history of the race. It will be both unique and significant, for it has remained for the south and the southern people, understanding the negro and sympathizing most heartily with his efforts to better his condition, to recognize and appreciate the capabilities of the race, and to give it an opportunity to place on record such evidences of its progress as can be crowded into an ex-

position building. Some of the northern correspondents, writing from Atlanta, have taken occasion to belittle the negro display by expressing regret that it is not more charcteristic of the race. But what would they have? Did they expect to find in the negro building a collection of curiosities similar to those that are brought from the heart of Africa? Did they expect to find wooden plows, copper shields and feathered headgear? A great many people, especially at the north, seem to forget that the negroes of the south have, for more than two hundred years, been in close and familiar contact with the most refined and highly civilized people to be found in the world, and that the most progressive of the race have imbibed something of the energy, enterprise and aspirations of the

people with whom their lot is cast. The truth is that the display in the negro building is more than creditable. It is significant of what the race has already done and of what it will do. It is an exhibition of which the negroes will be proud. Indeed, the connection of the negroes with the exposition has already been productive of great good and its influence will be spread over many years and in various channels.

Those who heard the remarkable address of Professor Washington, or who read it in the newspapers, knew that there was a man-and a good man-behind it. It was the broadest and most patriotic address ever delivered by a negro in this country. Before such seniments as Professor Washington exessed-sentiments that have long been held by every southern man whose good will is worth anything-the race problem disappears like a noxious vapor. It was a call to the race to make useful citizens of themselves and in this way exert an influence upon their friends and neighbors, A useful citizen is neither a drone nor a professional politician. Intelligent negroes, looking around them, will find many white men who have no standing in the communities in which they live. This is because

hey are drones, and not useful citizens. For these and other reasons we hope that both races will unite tomorrow in making Negro day such a success as its ionificance justifies. The exercises will be of special interest, and in accordance with the desire of Commissioner larland Penn it will be a graceful thing for the Atlanta people to give their egro employes a half holiday so that hey may have the opportunity of celebrating this unique event in the history of their race.

A Colorado Outrage.

The people of Colorado are largely of eastern origin, and it is a surprise to find them resorting to lynching methods, specially when the victim is a negro. The other day Governor McIntyre was insulted at Greeley by a negro whose team blocked the governor's way. The

negro was requested to move, whereupon he replied in foul and abusive language Then he drove the wagon aside and nothing more was thought of the incident by the governor and his friends. That night a mob took the negro out

and tarred and feathered him and made him leave the country. This severe punishment was visited

upon a friendless black man, and he was forced to give up his job and become an exile, simply because in a moment of irresolution he had insulted the governor. Instead of having a police court deal with him a mob was organized and death would have been his doom if he had resisted. Tarring and feathering played out in

other states long ago, and public sentiment will not tolerate its revival anywhere.

A Distinguished Visitor.

Hon. Beriah Wilkins, proprietor of The Washington Post, will reach Atlanta tomorrow for a visit of several days. He comes to see the exposition and it is needless to say that he will be cordially welcomed by the management of the great enterprise, which has received such valuable assistance from him and his magnificent newspaper.

To The Post's enthusiastic support of of our municipal authorities. They ready to control this hemisphere, finan- priation the success of the effort is probably more directly attributable than any other one influence. When the exposition committee reached Washington to lay before congress its request for the government's recognition of the enterprise, which was then in its infancy, Mr. Wilkins put the columns of The Post at its disposal, and from the day the question was brought to the attention of congress until the appropriation was secured the hand of Mr. Wilkins and the work of The Post could be found in every step in the advance of

the measure. Atlanta welcomes the distinguished Washington journalist, who has proved himself, on more than one occasion, to he a lovel friend of our people. The people of the south have good reason to feel most cordial to The Post and its distinguished proprietor, and we are gratified that his visit to Atlanta will enable our citizens to make personal tender of their good will.

Mr. Corbett will feel funny if, after he gets in fall, he can't get out.

It is too warm at Hot Springs for the pugilists. New York politics are almost as badly

mixed as the arguments of the goldbugs. Word comes that General Campos is crazy. Does this account for the Cuban

successes? Tammany is laying low. But it has its tar baby sitting by the political spring. Negro Day ought to be a big day at the

The other day Mr. Tom Reed was tagged as "a dangerous candidate." He seems to have already gone off.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

In view of a possible row with the British over the Venezuelan question, it will interest some people to learn that Great Britain has one fleet (now at Constantiup as follows: The Ramillies, flagship, of the Mediterranean squadron, first-class battleship, of 14,150 tons disguns; the Hood, batileship, 14,150 tons, 14 guns; Trafalgar, battleship 11 490 tons, 10 guns; the Nile, battleship, 490 tons, 10 guns; the Anson, battleship, 10,800 tons, 10 guns; the Barfleur, battle ship, 10,500 tons, 14 guns; Howe, battleship, tons, 10 guns; Rodney, battleship, 10,300 tons, 10 guns; Collingwood, battleship, 9.500 tons, 10 guns; Hawk, cruiser, 7,350 tons, 12 guns; Cambrian, cruiser, 4,360 tons, 10 guns; Arethusa, cruiser, 4,300 tons, 10 guns; Vulcan, torpedo depot ship, tons, 8 guns; Sybille, cruiser, 3,400 tons, 8 guns; Ham, cruiser, 1,830 guns: Surprise, dispatch vessel, 1,650 tons, guns; Dryad, gunboat, 1,070 tons, 2 guns; Ship Jack, gunboat, 735 tons, 2 guns, and the Ardent, torpedo boat destroyer, 6 guns. The list comprises nineteen vessels, exclusive of torpedo boats, of which nine are first-class battleships. The fleet carries 160 heavy guns, without including the lighter calibre rapid-firing guns, of which there are a large number on all the ships.

The Manufacturer, of Philadelphia, of the 12th, says this: "Bimetallism is no novelty. It is 4,000 years old. Gold monometallism is not yet ninety years old this country, not twenty-five years old. ant success. If we may judge by the conditions prevailing in the treasury at Washington, gold monometallism is

Mrs. Oles, of Washington, Pa., has recovered \$600 damages from her neighbors who have been persecuting her under the impression that she is a witch. The people stoned her and drove her away from her home. Mrs. Oles should look out. When a witch has the law on her side her life is in danger.

When Autumn Passeth By. From Samuel Minturn Feck's New Vol-

Where purple elderberries vie O'erflows the winding lane. myriad insect voices flute And rival throats reply. No tree, no tuft of grass is mute

A perfume rare of ripening leaves On zephyr pinions ficats, And oft the scent of browning sheaves Blends with the cricket's notes; Each hanging bough a censer swings Beneath the dreamful sky, And at her feet rich fragrance flings.

When Autumn passeth by. The spiders thrid their gossamer With jewels for her head; The thistles strew their down for her, That softly she may tread; The brooklet stills its summer glee Whene'er her feet draw nigh. And gently drones the yellow bee When Autumn passeth by.

Strange sorceries the spirit bind, And work a haunting spell; Weird voices echo on the wind. And whisper beauty's knell. At eventide a lonely star Comes forth to mourn on high, And sheds its quivering light afar When Autumn passeth l.y.

The sweetest song that ever flows

Hath sorrow in its strain; The keenest joy that mortal knows
Is always half a pain.
So life and death combine their art To charm the ear and eye, And lovely pathes wins the heart, When Auturen passeth by.

SAMUEL MINTURN PECK.

Objects to Bond Issues From The New York Herald.

In answer to the letter under the head Loan Will Bring Prosperity, published this morning, written by J. W. Cabaniss, cashier of Exchange bank, Ma con, Ga., I beg to say that congress should not do any of the things that Mr. Cabaniss I venture to say that he is comparatively

young man, and, therefore, was out the experience of financiering during the war of the rebellion. The popular loan he speaks of would not do what he says, but, on the contrary, would force laborers to pay interest to themselves—that is, put one hand in their righthand pocket and pull As to crawfishing, or going backward to

1857, when fourteen hundred state banks failed, with all kinds of wildcat currency in circulation, it is too absurd to conside or one moment.
Furthermore, as the foreign syndicate has

cornered gold and locked up \$100,000,000 that should be in circulation, since gold is promised to be paid, 'tis useless to recommend to congress any measure that will prevent this syndicate from getting our bonds without money or without price. Until we can produce an American citizen who does know how to defeat this syndicate business we will be troubled with their schemes.

It has been stated that the syndicat made \$10,000,000 out of the late deals. affirm that they made the whole amount of the so-called loan, and probably gave away \$10,000,000 in bonds to their friends, our enemies, and the American people stand charg-ed to pay the entire amount every seventeen years. Any of our boys and girls in our public schools over twelve years of age can calculate that proposition. C. H. POLLOCK. No. 115 Lee avenue, Brooklyn, October 9th.

A SUNDAY SYMPHONY.

When the Wife Has Gone Away. When the wife has gone away they tell me that I seem

Like some one that's a-walkin' an' a-talkin' in a dream; move so quiet roun' the house, an' speak so soft an' low;

sit there by the winder, where her sweet geraniums grow-Or take the willer rocker by the old-time

fireplace An' stare above the mantel where I see her pletur'd face hours an' hours together! "strange," the neighbors say, they don't know how to take me when

The mockin'bird keeps singin' in the old mulberry tree. An' from the little garden all the rose The mornin' sky is jest as bright; ain't any-

the wife is gone away!

thing to blame-It's jest my heart ain't beatin' right, jest me that ain't the same!

You see, when folks has lived so long together, through the years That sometimes brought 'em gladness, ar sometimes sighs an' tears, They kinder feel like they was one, an' hard it is to part;

An' they time each other's absence by the beatin' o' the heart. An' so, I'm always lonesome when wife is gone away;

It seems jest like it's winter roun' the roses o' the May; An' there ain't no joy in livin', an' there ain't no peace or rest, 'Till once more we're united, an' I fold her

to my breast! The editor wrote of the temperance ban-

quet that it was "a feast of reason and a flow of soul," but the proofreader let it go as "a feast of raisins and a flow of

Georgia. With the voices that ring from her moun-

tains. With the winds that blow inland from With the musical fall of her fountains. With the song of her rivers so free:

She welcomes the world in her glory, And wide swing her beautiful gates; The famous in song and in story, To her bright throne she summons the

And the states, in one chorus replying, Which rings through the Empire land, Are found where her bright flags are fly-

ing. Where her temples of Liberty stand. There must be money in the newspaper business. Mr. Kohlsaat has only been publishing The Chicago Times-Herald a few months, and yet he has bought a building

which cost \$700,000!

It Filled the Want. "I think," said the editor, "that my aper fills a long-felt want." "It does," replied the old subscriber "My wife has stopped up every broken pane in the house with it. Saves glass,

I tell you!" Even a corpse has a lively time in Texas It is said that one recently rolled over

and cursed the coroner for sitting on it. No Change. "Haven't seen this town since I left during the war. Much change in it?"

"Not a blamed cent. Dollar looks as big as a house and ten acres!" The South.

With lips that are crimson with kisses She lifts her crowned brow to the light. Her stone meet with rosy ovations And sweet is the song in her mouth;

Though queen by her robe and her right;

No queen lulled in languorous blisses-

She wafts to the wondering nations The welcoming smile of the South!

The Billville Banner. The exposition doesn't run on Sunday, but this gives us a good opportunity to

up a collection. The governor made us a colonel the other day. This is a sad blow to our business, for now there is not a private left in Billville, and our engagement with the dime museum is at an end. When you come to the exposition do not

back of the grounds. There you will find the old mule who ran away with us during the war and never stopped until we got out of it. Since we have been at the expesition we learn that the Wilow Jones has gained her breach of promise lawsuit against us

fail to see our museum of war relics, just

for \$10,000. As soon as the show is over we are going to marry her and borrow enough money from her to pay our debts An Autumn Hint. Oh. poets of autumn! sing us

A song that is ever sweet With the sound of the old cane-grinding Where the lads and the lasses meet! Wind us a blast on the hunter's horn, While the smoke to the music curls, And then jump into the wagon

A Successful Author. He "writes for all the magazines," And his work is never declined; You see those "ads" for sewing ma chines?

For a rollicking ride with the girls!

They came from his wondrous mind! Among the holiday books "Showers and Sunshine," a volume of peems by Will T. Hale, the Tennessee poet, is announced. The many admirers of Mr. Hale's charmform. He is a writer whose work bear the stamp of genius, and his name is now frequently seen in the columns of the best newspapers and periodicals. He is winning his way, and there are great things

Polk Miller, the genial, inimitable Virginia humorist, left Atlanta yesterday for Cincinnati, where he goes to explain "the old piantation darky" and make the people merry with his banjo. He was tendered a farewell banquet by Dr. Joseph Jacobs, of Atlanta, and never was an evening more enjoyed. The banquet was given at the Aragon and was a most delightful affair. Unique invitations were issued to the friends of Dr. Jacobs and Mr. Millerthe same being in the nature of a summons to appear at court and make answer in the case of Jacobs vs. Miller. All who were summoned responded willingly, and, from early in the evening to a late hour mirth and melody held sway. Mr Miller was the guest of Dr. Jacobs while in the city. He will probably return here and give a reading before the season is

The Legion's New Commander. Buffalo, N. Y., October 19.—Colonel George C. James, of Cincinnati, was this morning elected national commander of the Union Veteran Legion. THE LAND OF FAR AWAY.

Dreamer was his name, and it suited him well, though he was a toller whose id days were few and far between. He was one of those patient works

whose heads are full of fancies, while their hands are busy. But his industry was merely a habit; his real life was in as ideal world.

Until he was fifty years old he jogget Until he was fifty years old he jogge along contentedly, taking his share of good luck and bad luck as it came. He rarely ever grumbled, and he was well satisfied with his neighbors and the land

pe lived in.

Dreamer in his early youth had lived in

the land of Faraway, and in the course of time his thoughts began to dwell more and more upon the beautiful country which he had not seen in many a year. His hair grew silvery, and he talked to his neighbors by the hour about Faraway. As the years rolled on it seemed that the times grew harder and the peo

around him grew worse.

The country yielded big harvests, cities and towns were built up, and rejoiced in their prosperity, and there was marrying and giving in marriage, and hosts of people were happy.

"Times are better and the people are better in Faraway," Dreamer would say when he was talking over matters with

his friends. "Faraway has a better government," he said. "There, honest and wise men rule.
The men are all brave and the women beautiful. The skies are brighter than they are here, and the toller is better rewarded. The people are like a band of rewarded. The people are like a bank of the brothers, and selfishness and greed are discouraged. Here, we are degenerating, the backward. There is and we are going backward. something wrong. I don't know exactly what it is, but things are better in the land of Faraway, where I used to live. He was sixty years old when he talked in this fashion. His neighbors tried to

he was sixty years out when he taiked in this fashion. His neighbors tried to argue the matter with him, but he grew more emphatic. He knew what he was talking about, he said. He had lived in both countries, and he could not be mi taken. Ten years later the old man told every-

body that Faraway was a perfect country with a perfect people. He had made the mistake of his life in leaving there and settling in a country which had gone to the dogs. One day Dreamer was persuaded by his

and trimmed his hair and beard, and took great pains to present a good appearance. He felt that a few weeks in the home of his youth would make him feel young again, and contact with its noble people would make him feel brighter and stronger, and better able to contend with the disadvantages of the degenerate country in which he was doomed to pass his days.

family and friends to pay a visit to Fa

Dreamer was overjoyed when he crossed over into Faraway.

He met a prosperous man who had been his best friend in his young days, and

ade himself known.
"Glad to see you," said the Faraway man. "Hope you are doing well or man. yonder, but you must really excuse me for the present, as I have an engage-Goodby.' The visitor was disappointed, but he

hunted up other old acquaintances. He found them all busy—too busy to talk long—so busy that most of them forgot to invite him to their homes. Then he studied the people he met, and he found that the young women were bold in their manner and flippant in their talk, while the young men were rude and no

respecters of age.

He called on a very old man who had lived there all his life and asked him to tell him the truth about Faraway.
"It is going to the devil," said the old citizen. "The country is demoralised.
We have bad government, hard times and general discontent. Everybody is after the almighty dollar, and you will find none of the brotherly spirit, unselfishness and

chivalry which characterized our people in the old days. If I were younger I would go to your country."

Dreamer did not tell him that such a change would be jumping from the frying He did not know what to say. Every day it became more evident to him that Faraway was not the country of the old days, and he began to think lovingly of home.

Still, he hated to return with an unfaorable impression and so he lingered a few weeks longer.

The people seemed to be cold and callous. Corruption ruled in politics, confusion in the mart and schism in the temple. Uncles and cousins who had been his happy playmates in childhood received him in-differently and showed no interest in him. Those who were nalf way cordial expressed their regret that he had not visited them before Faraway's decline in prosperity and some urged him to give them a start

in his country.
"The outlook here is gloomy," they "The outlook here is gloomy, money said. "Our people all have the money said. "Our people all have the money craze and honest merit stands no chance."
It almost broke Dreamer's heart to hear such things. Never in his life had he endured so much disappointment and discomfort. Perhaps home was the best place after all

The thought humiliated him and he tried to find Faraway's brighter side, but it was not in sight Dreamer's family and friends welcomed him gladly when he returned nome, but it made them feel sad to see how aged It made them feel sad to see how aged and broken he looked. They asked him a thousand questions about Faraway, but he only shook his head and turned the conversation to anoth-

er subject.
"Faraway is no better than this country," he said one day to his children. "I thought it was, but I was mistaken. People are very much the same everywhere. They have not changed, but I am a different man. I have grown old, and that explains it all. This place is good enough, and so is Faraway, and they are both bad enough. To the young and hopeful they and so is Faraway, and they are sounded and their people will be the best people in the world. But an old man will find perfection neither here nor in Faraway. To him everything will seem to be changed for the worse.

Dreamer's children marveled at what they heard and then rushed off to engage in their pleasures. So long as they had youth, heath and high spirits they cared nothing for the land of Faraway. They could be happy anywhere.

WALLACE P. REED.

When the heart is sad and weary-Weighted Jown with secret pain-Lift thy thoughts to God, he'll hear thee, And thou shalt not ask in vain. If life's pastures seem hald mountains,

Hope and Trust.

Where you wander without tood, Still press on, and not forgetting God is gracious; God is good. He will hear thy sobs of anguish, He will hear thy prayers for aid Still press on, if naught but darkness

Girds thy path, be not afraid.

CAROLINE HOOK HAAS. THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT.

Augusta Chronicle: The visit of President

Cleveland and his cabinet and their wives will be red letter day for the exposition, and we predict that Atlanta's accommodawill be red letter day for the exponential and we predict that Atlanta's accommodations will be tested to their capacity next Wednesday.

Cuthbert Liberal: Atlanta will be strictly "in it" next Wednesday. President Cleveland and the Georgia legislature will be there on that day.

land and the Georgia legislature will there on that day.

Columbus Enquirer-Sun: Georgians will turn out from every direction next Wednesday in honor of "president's day" at the exposition. The outlook is that Atlanta will be packed and jammel.

Sylvania Telephone: This will be Mr. Cleveland's second tribute to Atlanta's pluck and enterprise.

Macon Telegraph: Cleveland day will be the biggest day at the Atlanta exposition.

### OF FAR AWAY.

name, and it suited him far between. those patient workers full of fancies, while musy. But his industry

; his real life was in an taking his share of luck as it came. He led, and he was well neighbors and the land

v. and in the course of gan to dwell more and many a year. ery, and he talked to hour about Faraway.
on it seemed to him
harder and the people

perity, and there was

y." Dreamer would say

brave and the women skies are brighter than people are like a band of , we are degenerating

er was persuaded by his o pay a visit to Far.

air and beard, and took make him feel young t with its noble people to contend with the the degenerate country

us man who had been his young days, and

ou," said the Faraway ou are doing well out must really excuse me as I have an engage-

old acquaintances. too busy to talk the people he met, and

life and asked him to about Faraway. the devil," said the old ernment, hard times and

d you will find none of unselfishness and haracterized our people
If I were younger I t tell him that such a

imping from the frying

o return with an unfav-

ed to be cold and callous. m in the temple. Un-

here is gloomy." they

sad to see how aged

a thousand questions ut he only shook his conversation to anoth-

lay to his children. "I t I was mistaken. Peothe same everywhere lace is good enough

en marveled at what en rushed off to engage So long as they had high spirits they cared and of Faraway. They where

WALLACE P. REED.

### and Trust.

God, he'll hear thee, em bald mountains,

not forgetting God is good. obs of anguish,

prayers for aid. LINE HOOK HAAS.

### DENT'S VISIT.

The visit of President binet and their wives

r-Sun: Georgians will direction next Wednes-resident's day" at the ook is that Atlanta will

e: This will be Mr. tribute to Atlanta's

\$100,000 LOST BY FIRE

The Wellhouse Paper Bag and Box Fact ory Destroyed.

CAUGHT YESTERDAY MORNING

And Nearly an Hour Was Spent in Getting Water Pressure.

THE LOSSES COVERED BY INSURANCE

The Origin of the Fire Not Known. Damage to Telephone and Electric Light Wires.

The wholesale paper box and bag manufactory of Wellhouse & Sons, on Decatur street, being the largest in the south, was almost completely destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. The flames raged for several hours and left the plant of the concern in ruins.

The big factory is located at Nos. 257 to 263 Decatur street, between Pratt and Moore streets. The rear of the building rests near the Southern and Georgia railroad tracks. The old Air-Line freight depot stands only a few yards from the burned building.

The conflagration was one of the largest of the year. With one exception, the loss was probably greater than any fire in twelve months. The loss is estimated to run from \$80,000 to \$100,000.

The property is probably fully covered by insurance. A correct list of the amounts of insurance could not be obtained yesterday, but a member of the firm estimated that the stock and building were insured to the extent of about \$75,000 or \$80,000.

The cause of the fire is unknown The most plausible theory is that it resulted from a gas explosion. It is known that the building was filled with gas, but just how the explosion resulted is not known, It is said that one of the employes of the establishment touched a match to a gas let to ascertain if the let was leaking. and that when the lighted match set fire to the jet the flames burst out, the room being filled with gas.

From what could be learned of the fire yesterday it seems that it was discovered just before the employes of the establishment went to work. The workmen detected an odor of gas in the building, and it is said that one of them started to the basement to turn off the gas at the meter, but before reaching it brought himself face to face with a wall of smoke coming from below up through the elevator shaft. The fire was about the center of the

When the flames were discovered the alarm was quickly given, and the large number of girls and men employed in the building made a break for their safety. The young women were hustled out of the factory amid great excitement, the great walls of black smoke spreading out through the building frightening the occupants. All reached the street in safety, and watched the work of the flames from a distance. Many of the employes lost articles of clothing and other valuables which they left in the structure in their

Entire Department Called. The alarm of fire was turned in from firebox at the corner of Decatur and Bell streets, and later from police headquarters, two blocks away from the burning building. The alarm sounded a few minutes before 7 o'clock. Cap Joyner and several fire companies responded to the call and quickly prepared to fight the flames. It was seen by the chief that the fire was a serious one, and he ordered the entire department out, which was done. Two companies were sent back to

The first stream was turned on the burning structure about 7 o'clock. The hose through which it ran was attached to a waterworks piug a block away, but it might as well have been attached to a quill, according to Chief Joyner. There was no water on account of the break in the main line pipe, west of the city. When the department left fire headquarters the water pressure was just seven pounds, so says Captain Joyner, and for nearly an hour the department was greatly hampered by being at the mercy of the comparatively dry pipes. The pressure from the waterworks was sufficient only to throw a stream a very

few feet and a weak one at that. Sucked the Cistern Dry.

Chief Joyner quickly realized his predicament and he ordered the fire engines on the scene to get to work, one on a cistern in the street and another attached to a water plug. The cistern engine sucked the small cistern dry in fifteen minutes and the only recourse left was the waterworks. After the flames had spread over the building and gained uncontrollable headway the pressure gradually rose, reaching the average maximum an hour after the plugs were first tapped. Had the water supply been ample the firemen believe they could have controlled the confiagration and prevented the blaze from spreading over the entire building.

The work of fighting the fire was laborious and dangerous. The flames shot up amid waves of black smoke which, together with the threatening condition of the brick wals, prevented the firemen from locations. The Wellhouses reached the fire after it had gained uncontrollable headway. They were at home and state that they knew nothing of the conflagration until it was nearly half over. the firebed and attempting to smothe it with water. The building was a mass of thick, blinding smoke caused by the paper and other inflammable material which tend-

ed to smother the blaze, making a con-sequent bed of smoke.

The brick walls of the building quickly cracked, under the heat inside and threat cracked, under the heat inside and threat-ened to topple over every instant. The building is a three-story brick with a base-ment 105x140 feet. The walls looked shaky and dangerous and within a few minutes after the firemen got to work Chief Joyner ordered his men to stand a safe distance from the building, knowing that the walls must fall. When the fire nozzles were removed to a place of safety the pressure was not sufficient to throw the streams

in the building. One Section Saved.

One Section Saved.

Under these circumstances the fire fighters were unable to do effective work for some time. When the water pressure became sufficient, the firemen quickly got the fire under control and managed to save a portion of the building on the east side, it being protected by a fire wall. The fiames ate through two fire doors leading into the protected portion of the building, but by the watchful work of the firemen the blaze was quickly extinguished before the paper stuff baught fire. This protected a portion of the establishment, about one-fourth of the whole being flooded with water and the contents of the rooms ruined.

The Walls Cracked.

building fell in the walls on every side were greatly weakened, and it was then that Chief Joyner ordered his men to be careful. In the building all was a solid mass of fire at this time and the great crowds of people who had assembled involuntarily shrank back to escape the scorching heat of the flames.

Was a Terrific Crash. Was a Terrific Crash.

The heat reflected many yards away was intense. The piles of burning paper any light dry stuff sent up sheets of flame high above the burning structure, and the brick walls, which had by this time become saturated with water from the outside, began to crumble. The intense heat from the inside and the flood of water thrown on them from the outside softened the brick walls and the firemen and police the brick walls and the firemen and police ordered the people away, knowing that the walls would tumble Just as the crowds were pushed to a safe distance the entire structure weakened and collapsed into the solid mass of fire. The Decatur street walls toppled out over the street with terrific force, carrying all before them to the pavement. With the brick went a solid mass of wires, the falling mass snap-

ping poles as if they were sticks. Was a Web of Wires. Telegraph and electric light wires lined the street in front of the building and in the crash the big heavy poles were snapped off for a distance of two blocks on each side of the burning building. From a dozen to twenty poles broke in two when the crash came and the streets were covered with a tangled mass of wires. The people and horses in the vicinity became frightened at the crash and falling wires and a stampede resulted. Several runaways were narroly averted and the wildes

excitement prevailed. The broken poles splintered to thousands of pieces and the strings of wires wound themselves into intangible webs.

The Western Union Telegraph Company lost about thirty-five of its principal wires in the crash. All of the eastern wires of the company which leave the city via the Southern and Georgia railroads fell in the crash and it was not until late in the afternoon that the company established connection with points on the roads named and eastern cities. Manager Sims appeared on the ground early and directed the quick work of putting things in shape. The Georgia Electric Light Company lost about six wires in the mass of brick and the Consolidated Street railroad also suffered. The company's trolley wire poles

The Walls Still Dangerous. The western walls of the building tumbled ever on top of the Corona Coal Com-pany's stables. The wooden structure crashed to the ground in a mass of spilnuers and broken planks. The stock had been taken out of the stables and little damage resulted to the coal company. The rear walls of the structure also toppied outward, but the brick fell on vacant ground, doing no injury. The eastern end of the building remained standing, but it is said to be in a dangerous condition. The walls are cracked and look as if they would topple over at any minute. A large section of the wail fronting Decatur street was pulsed down by the aremen, but the

in the vicinity snapped and no cars passed

walls left are by no means solld, according to the premer

Burned All Night. The mass of rums emitted are and smoke all day yesterday and last night. The nine streams of water which played on it during afternoon, but those three continued at work until late last night, flooding the of the firemen ceased at noon and shortly afterwards the street was cleared for trav ings in the vicinity being of wood, except the old depot building and one or two brice structures. Had the wind been blowing the fiames could easily have been communicated and threatened much property in the

What Chief Joyner Says.

Chief Joyner expressed indignation at the insufficient water supply when he reached the hre. He said that it was the cuiminating argument for an additional water main from the pumping station.

"There was only about seven pounds pressure when we reached the fire," said Chief Joyner, "and for a long time we were anable to throw effective streams on the fiames. I do not say that we could have saved the building, but I am certain that of water in the cistern on Decatur street did little good. The pressure from the water plugs gradually became stronger, but when the supply was ample the are had destroyed the building and contents, or at least gained such headway that we could do little good except save the contents of

the eastern section of the building. "I have repeatedly urged the necessity for an additional water main and hope that this destructive fire will have some effect. Had such a fire started in the city three or four hours earlier there is no telling what would nave been the result. The city was absolutely without fire protection until af-ter 6 o'clock this morning, when the broken pipe was repaired and the water turned on. I understand that the bursted pipe has now been repaired, but there is no tell-ing when a similar accident will occur and the city will be again without water for fire

Their Books and Papers Locked.

Weilhouse & Sons say that they are as yet unable to make an accurate estimate of their loss. A member of the firm said yesterday afternoon that the books and pa-pers of the firm were locked in a safe in the office and could not be reached. The insurance policies are also locked in the safe and the firm is unable to give out a correct list of the companies and amounts

of insurance.

The purned building cost about \$20,000 and was insured for about \$14,000 or \$16,000. The stock was valued at about \$70,000 or \$30,000 by the firm, making the total loss something like \$100,000.

The Wellhouses reached the fire after it

The Alabama Street Fire. Mr. Wellhouse stated fast night that his firm would resume business at once. He said that another building would be erect-ed and the business would be continued as

in the past. Some of the Insurance Policies. A partial list of the policies carried by Wellhouse & Sons was obtained from different insurance companies by The Constitu-tion yesterday afternoon. The list follows: Fire Association of Philadelphia, John A.

Bowle agent, two policies on stock, \$1,000

and \$1,750.

Mechanics and Traders of New Orleans,
John A. Bowle agent, \$1,500 on stock.

Delaware of Philadelphia, John A. Bowle
agent, \$2,000 on stock.

Continental Insurance Company of New
York, Riley-Grant Company agents, \$4,000
on stock.

New York Underwriters' Association, Riley-Grant Company agents, \$3,000 on stock.
Northern Assurance Company of London,
Riey-Grant Company agents, \$2,000 on stock. British American Assurance Company of Toronto, Riley-Grant Company agents, \$1,500 on stock.

the watchful work of the firemen the blaze was quickly extinguished before the paper stuff baught fire. This protected a portion of the establishment, about one-fourth of the whole being flooded with water and the contents of the rooms ruined.

The Walls Gracked.

Before the fire burned long it was seen that the Decatur street walls must fall. Great cracks appeared in the wall and several times a cry of warning that the walls were falling went up, but in each instance the bricks remained intact. When the roof and third floor of the western section of the many features of interest concerning the bricks remained intact. Went the roof the bricks remained intact. Went the roof and third floor of the western section of the

Commercial Men Will Make a Great Display November 13th.

A MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT

Committees Were Appointed To Carry on the Work-The Day Will Be a Great One at the Fair.

Members of the Atlanta post of the Travelers' Protective Association met at the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of arranging plans for the grand trader display to come off on Commercial Men's Day, November 13th, Friday right. There also met with them sectial other commercial business men of Atlanta It is their purpose to make the trades display a big success. They intend to en-

list all the merchants and manufacturers in Atlanta and other places in the work, and though they only have a short time in which to accomplish it they intend to make it the grandest display of the kind ever seen in the southern states.

Hon. Charles I. Branan, president of the Atlanta post, is enthusiastically at work

to make the trades display the biggest feature on Commercial Men's Day. The following circular is being sent to merchants and manufacturers throughout the United States. It gives a general idea of what the trades display is to be-a line of floats representing the products of the different manufacturers and merchandise dealers throughout the country. It is Mr. Branan's idea to also have the commercial men to follow the floats in carriages, on foot and on horseback. The circular

ohn foot and on norseback. The creasar being sent out reads as follows:

"Atlanta, Ga., October 16, 1895.—Dear Sir: The 13th of November, 1895, has been set apart by the Cotton States and International Exposition Company as Commercial Travelers' Day, at which time will be held a commercial men's congress, composed of delegates appointed by the governors of each state and the various commercial organizations of the United States. All the representative merchants—wholesale and retail—throughout the south and the entire country have been invited to attend this congress. In connection with the general commercial interest, for, which this meeting is designed, it is proposed to this meeting is designed, it is proposed to noid, at 19 a. m., a trade display of floats representing the products of the different manufacturers and merchandise dealers broughout the country, and we would like have you represented in the line of

march.

"If you have no local agent to look after your interest in this display, would suggest your appointing one to take this matter in band at least one week before the date names. No better mode of advertising can present itself, as there will be thousands of people in Atlanta on that day to see your advertisement and one of the greatest expositions held in this country.

"We enclose an addressed envelope for a reply. Yours very truly,
"CHARLES A. WELLER,
"Chairman Committee on Trades Display.
"P. S.—We hope to meet as many of your traveling men on the 13th of November as possible."

possible."

Ine meeting last night was called to order by Mr. Branan. Mr. E. E. Smith was made chairman and Mr. D. R. Wilder sec-

retary.

Mr. Branan made a speech in which he told what the committee on arrangements, of which he is a member, had been doing. The committee had about decided on a list of speakers for the occasion, as follows the committee of the occasion, as follows the occasion of the occasion occasion of the occasion o a list of speakers for the occasion, as follows: Governor W. Y. Atkinson, Mayor
Porter King, Clark Howell, Hoke Smith
and G. R. Glenn. These will be responded to by Mr. J. A. Lee, a prominent Travelers' Protective Association man of St.
Louis. There will also be other, addresses.
This programme may be changed some.
Hon. Lewis T. La Beaume, national secrelary and traverse of the Translations. retary and treasurer of the Travelers' Pro-tective Association of America, was pres-ent at the meeting. He responded to Chairman Smith's call and spoke to the meeting. He said that the national head-quarters would help the project out. They, were anxious to see such, he said. Mr. LaBeaume stated that Mr. Jerry Porter and Mr. Joe Wallestein, two prominen members of the association, would be present. Mr. Wallestein will be presiding officer in the exercises and Mr. Porter will

with plenty of water the fire would not have been so disastious. The fire gained considerable headway before we could get the engines at work and the small amount and Lewis Wellhouse were appointed as a committee to appoint a committee of two from each important line of business in Atlanta to push the work of getting up floats to represent their business.

Mr. E. E. Smith was appointed chairman of the reception committee. . He will name the other members of the commi

tee.
Mr. Jeff Dunwoody was appointed chairman of the committee on barbecue, and given power to name the other members f the committee. Sheriff Callaway, of Wilkes, the famous

caterer, will have charge of the barbecue. The committee on carriages consists of L. Lieberman and H. D. Gifford.

John M. Green and Sig Montag were appointed on the finance committee. The

will name the other members to serve with them. There will be another meeting of the commercial men of the city and the local members of the Travelers' Protective As-sociation next week. At this meeting more definite plans for the trades display

will be decided upon.

Mr. Branan announced last night at the meeting that Mr. J. A. Lee, of St. Louis, would have charge of the commercial men's congress on that day.

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INDIAN VILLAGE.

The Only Show Indorsed by the United States Government.

American indean vinage, home of twenty-nine full-blooded Sloux Indians, just as you see them on the plains. The most popular resort on the Midway. The only show indorsed by the government as such will be shown by reading the following Hon. Hoke Smith, Washington, D. C.

Hon. Hoke Smith, Washington, D. C.
Louisville, Ky., Aug. 20, 1855.
Dear Sir-This note will introduce to
your favorable acquaintance Coionel Chas.
P. Jordan, licensed Indian trader at the
Rosebud agency, who has been appointed
superintendent of the Indian exhibit at the
Atlanta exposition.
Mr. Jordan has been an indien trader
for many years, and is thoroughly acquainted with the characteristics of this
peculiar people. He is better qualified for
the duties of the place he has accepted
than any other man in the union, and I
doubt not will give an exhibit such as
was never seen before in America. He is
a gentleman by birth and education; was
the ally of General Coup in his dealings
with the Indian tribes, and a relative of
the galiant and lamented Custer. Very
truly, ASHER G. CARRUTH.

North Platte, Neb. North Platte, Neb.

I am glad to hear you have permission to exhibit a party of Sioux, for I know you will not impose upon the public, but exhibit such Indians as you may advertise, and what the people want to see, because there are so many frauds and fakirs and would-be Indian managers that are deceiving the public. I wish you success.

WILLIAM F. COLLINGTON BUILDING BUILDING SIII.

Wishing you success, I am very truly NELSON A. MILES, Major General U. S. A. War Department.
Paymaster General's Office.

Rosebud Agency, S. D., July 18,1885.

My position as United States special allotting agent for the Indians celonging to the Rosebud reservation enables me to say, from personal observation, that Mr. Chas. P. Jordan has selected a band of noted representative Indians of the Sloux nation. His long residence of over twenty years among these people, filling with credit, as he has done, various official positions, together with his popularity, enables him to gather the best class of Indians for the band he proposes to take to Atlanta. His well-known reputation for honesty is the best guarantee that no fraud will be attempted or permitted by Fim, and all of his statements may be implicitly relied upon.

The beautiful collection of costumes and handiwork of the Sloux, including historical paintings by Indian artists, and medicine lodges, are unequaled, and being genuine, are of great value and much interest.

(Signed)

(Signed) WM. A. WINDER, U. S. Special and Disbursing Agent. WILL COME TOMORROW.

The Proprietor of The Washington Post and Wife on Their Way to Atlanta. Hon. Beriah Wilkins, proprietor of The Washington Post, will reach Atlanta to-morrow accompanied by Mrs. Wilkins and his eldest son, John. They have eggreed

Mutual Life and Accident Underwriters Meet in Atlanta Tuesday.

IN THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

Four Days-Seven Billion Dollars Represented.

Next Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, one of the most importan conventions of the year will be called to

Though Atlanta has entertained within her gates, during the last few days, a score of big conventions, it has not im-paired the exercise of her hospitality in the least, and she extends to the insurance men of the country her most cordial pain

This organization of underwriters is com-

ing all sections of the land. It embraces

every state in the union from Maine to

California and will be one of the most rep-

in this city.

the day.

the association

resentative bodies that has ever gathered

Mr. William F. Barnard, the secretary

of the executive committee, has been in the city for several days arranging for

the work of the convention. He will make

his headquarters at the Young Men's Christian association and, during the con-vention, may be found here at all times of

Mr. Barnard is a most delightful gen

lie says the attendance of delegates next

tleman and is very attractive in conversa

week will be very large and the outlook

for the convention is a very bright one

Over a hundred delegates are expected in addition to quite a large number of vis-

itors. The importance of this convention

is emphasized by the fact that \$7,000,000,000 of insurance will be represented.

Officers of the Association.

The following is a list of the officers of

President-David W. Edwards, of Minne

by President Edwards next Tuesday morn-ing several addresses of welcome will be

The annual address of the president will

follow these speeches, after which the chair

business and the remainder of the session will be occupied with natters of routine.
On Thursday afternoon a Ceorgia barbecue
will be given at Lakewood and the occa-

sion will be one of unique interest to all

The insurance men of Atlanta are look-

ing forward with peculiar pleasure to the coming of this convention next week.

DEATH OF HON. M. C. FULTON. One of Georgia's Best Men Died at De

catur Yesterday.

Celonel M. C. Fulton, a distinguished son of Georgia, died yesterday at his late residence at Decatur, Ga.

His death was a sad blow to hundreds of

his friends over the state. He was a prominent person during his life time in politica

circles and his death was the end of a re-

markable career.

Colonel Fulton was a devout Christian

and his career was strictly a moral one. Especially during late years has he taken

great interest in church affairs. He was a man who loved his fireside, although he travelled frequently over the state.

Colonel Fulton was in the civil war, yet

while he was not actively engaged in bat-tle he participated in many various roles in the army. After the war he settled on his farm in Columbia county, which he

retained up to his death.

It was while living in Columbia county that he was sent to the senate as the rep-

resentative of his district serving during the years '59 and '60. He always took an active interest in politics especially in the Farmer's Alliance and Georgia State Agri-

culture Society. He was in a numb the alliance campaigns and was recognized as one of the leaders of the association.

order of Exercises.

of the delegates. "

ered, on behalf of the state, the press



HON. BERIAH WILKINS,

Atlanta several days.

Mr. Wilkins was an enthusiastic supporter of the movement to obtain congressio al appropriation for a display by the sev-ernment and his hearty co-operation was of valuable assistance to the committee which went to Washington to urge the sylve-

Mr. Wilkins is an ex-member of congress from Ohio and bought The Washington Post in association with the late Hon. Frank Hatton several years ago arter he retired from congress. After Sir. Hatton's death, Mr. Wilkins succeeded to the convol of the paper. He will be cordially wel-

A COMING MAYOR IS HERE.

Hon. C. W. Brant, of York, Pa., Is in the City Visiting Friends.

Mon. C. W. Brant, a member of the upper branch of the local legislature of York, Penn., is in the city.

Mr. Brant is one of the most promising and successful young democrats of the Keystone state and the indications are that he and that when he is quainfied he will drop

into the chair a republican has been oc-cupying for some time.

The nomination of the democratic party for the majoranty of York was teniered Mr. Brant at the last election, but he de-cined because he knew the people of that city were not yet ripe for a democrat at the

cined secance he knew the people of that city were not yet ripe for a democrat at the since that time the upper branch of the legislative body of the city has fallen into the hands of the democrats and it was largely due to the hard work of Air. Brant. The democratic majority in that branch has made him the prominent candidate for the nomination, and when the municipal convention meets he will be tendered the head of the ticket and will be elected.

"I have never been south before," he said yescerday, "and I have always wondered how you people down here got along. But it did not take me long after reaching Atlanta to see that I was in one of the most progressive and prosperous towns in the south.

"It is rather funny," said Mr. Brant, "that you have but one party here, and now I see why it is. I have been studying your system of municipal government and I find that it is about the best I have ever heard that it is about the best I have ever heard that the poor in the same system. There are few towns where a special tax for educational work is not levided. I want to visit your general council when it is in session and see how it legislates. I have been to your police courts and I have studied the matter and it is a good one and I shall go again to learn what I can."

Mr. Brant talked on political matters zenerally and showed that he had a firm faith in the success of democracy the country over.

Another Engagement. Havana, October 18.—A government col-umn, under Colonel Oliver, has dispersed 600 rebels commanded by Carrilo Verona. The insurgents made a stubborn resistance. They were first attacked at Cien Rosas, in the Remedios district, retreating thence to the Julian plantation, thence to the to the Julian plantation, thence to the Santa Rosa plantation, and then to the Loma Parejo plantation. The troops disloged them from all these positions, whereupon the rebels dispersed. As a result of the encounters thirty rebels were killed, and it is supposed that the robels carried off many wounded. The govern-ment loss was one killed and six wounded, including two officers. The troops captured a large number of saddled horses, a quantity of arms, etc.



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

The Convention Will Be in Session

The Governor of Connecticut Will Arrive

It will be the twentieth session of the national convention of Mutual Life and Accident Underwriters of the United States.

Of Washington, Who Is Coming To See the Greatest Show on Earth.

coms at the Aragon hotel and will be in posed of thorough business men, represent

President—David W. Edwards, of Minne-apoils, Minn.

First Vice President and ex-Officio Chair-man of the Accident Section—George E. McNetti, of Boston, Mass.

Second Vice President—D. S. Fletcher, of Hartlord, Conn. Secretary-Nelson O. Tiffany, of Buffale, N. Y. Treasurer-John J. Acker, of Albany. N. Y.
Executive committes:
George D. Eldridge, chairman, Westfield,
Mass.
George A. Litchfield, Boeton, Mass.
L. G. Fouse, Philadelphia, Pa.
Daniel J. Avery, Chicago, Ili.
David Murray, New York, N. Y.
H. W. K. Cutter, Chicago, Ill.
Colin Macdougali, Q. C., St. Thomas, Ont.
(ex-officio.) Colin Macdougail, Q. C., St. Thomas, Ont. (ex-omiclo.)
William F. Barnard, secretary, 494 Louisiana avenue, Washington, D. C.
President of the Medical Section—J. F.
Force, M. D., Minneapolis, Minn.
Vice President of the Medical Section—John L. Yard, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa.
Secretary of the Medical Section—C. A.
Canneld, M. D., Chicago, Ill.
After the convention is called to order
by President Edwards next Tuesday morn-

Highest Honors-World's Pair. ·DR:



as one of the leaders of the association.

In Georgia educational circles he was a prominent man, and many are the advantages the educational circles have derived from his suggestions and work.

Colonel Fulton moved to Devatur a few years ago, but still retained his farm in Columbia county to which he made frequent visits. Since his residence in this part of the state he has not taken much interest in the political circles on account of his old age.

Colonel Fulton was seventy-five years old when he died.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Yal Baking Powder arsolutely pure

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

This Afternoon. THE GUARD IS WITH HIM

The Party Will Be Met by the Gate City Guard and Will Stop at the Kimball.

Governor O. Vincent Coffin, of Connecti-

out, his staff and his special escort, the First Company of Governor's Foot Guards, will arrive in Atlanta this afternoon over the Georgia railroad in a special car. The train on which the distinguished party is coming to the exposition is runinng special and will make fast time between Hartford and Atlanta. It reaches the city this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The party will

be met at the depot by the committee on governors, of which Colonel W. A. Hemphill is chairman.

A few minutes later a special train will reach the city on which will come the Fourth Infantry regiment of Virginia volinteers, in command of Colonel C. A.

Both organizations will be met at the depot by a battalion of the Gate City Guard n full uniform. The Gate City Guard will meet at its armory this afternoon at 3:30 clock and will march to the union depot. The Virginia Volunteers and the First will be met and conducted to their

Governor Coffin and staff, with lady members of the party, will be conducted to the Kimball, where they will stop. Tuesday evening the ladies who are interested in the fair of the Gate City Guard

will meet Governor Coffin and staff and their ladies, and also the First Guard, at the armory, where an informal reception will be held. At the reception will also be present Governor O'Ferrall and his staff and the officers of the Fourth Virginia regiment and Grimes's battery, of Portsmouth. rovernor Alamoun and staff will be present and other distinguished maitary officers. Governor Coffin and Major E. Henry Hyde, of the First Guard, will be mounted in the parade on Connecticut day, Long service medals made of gold will be distributed to members of the Guard in Hartford before leaving on the southern trib, and these will be worn. One of the members who was complimented with a medal has been a member of the Guard for thir ty-two years. Two have served for twenty-six years and two have been members of

members will wear the long service med-The Guard is one of the oldest military companies in the country. It is composed of the leading citizens of Hartford and enjoys a national reputation as one of the pest disciplined companies. The members

the organization twenty years. Forty-three

have long ago become famous in military Connecticut day the Guard will parade the principal streets of the city and the Gate City Guard will act as an escort. It will be also one of the companies that will be in line Wednesday, Cleveland day. With the Guard will march the Virginia

THE GREAT GETTYSBURG. THE MAGNIFICENT CYCLORAMA DRAWS LARGE CROWDS.

Be Seen in Atlanta During the

Exposition. The great cyclorama, "Battle of Gettysburg," attracts more and more attention. The crowds during the past week have been larger, but this alone does not account for the increased patronage of this truly excellent attraction. The facts are its merits are becoming better and better known, and where they are known and appreciated no one would fall to avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing and understanding this great lesson in the history of their country. It teaches in a more forceful manner than any other agency can the most thrilling and important part of the war's history. A seasen ticket, seed from now until January lat, is presented to all whe visit the cyclorama and pay one admission fee.

"The Great Gettysburg" deserves the excellent patronage it enjoys.

Taken in exchange at John M. Miller's. 39 Marietta street. septl-tf FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—44 acres miles from city on railroad. F. C., 217 Temple court. FOR SALE or exchange in Kirkwood one of the prettiest cottage homes in this charming suburb. Will accept other property or good dividend paying stocks in part payment, and give easy terms on balance. X B, care Constitution.

will SELL or exchange an orange grove in South Florida for property in upper Georgia, or a stock of goods. Ad-dress, W., 528 E. Fair street, Atlanta, Ga. oct 20 2-t sun tues

Diamonds

Are said to be as good as money. In point of value they really are, and though not quite as useful, they are much more ornamental and nicer to look at. The purchase of these gems is a most satisfactory way of investing money, for they not only give constant pleased to quote prices. J. P. Stevens & Bro., 47 Whitehall street.

### THE WEATHER REPORT.

With the exception of .06 of an inch of rainfall at Tampa, Fla., there was no rainfall higher than a trace at any of the regular weather bureau stations from which reports were received yesterday. At the hour of observation last night an immense area of high pressure occupied the entire upper Mississippi and Missouri valley. This anti-cyclone area is accompanied by a cool wave. At some places the temperature had fallen 20 degrees or flore in the past thirty-six hours and the maximum temperature at St. Paul yesterday was only 34 degrees, while that of Atlanta was 75.

For Georgia today—Fair, slightly cooler.

Local Report for Yesterday. 

The Weather Bulletin.

Observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m.

OF WEATHER.

Witnington. N. C., clear ... 30.0064 6 ... 6078
SOUTHWEST—
Corpus Christi, Tex., clear ... 30.1474 6 ... 0.073
Galveston, Tex., clear ... 30.1674 L ... 0.073
Memphis, Tenn, clear ... 30.2855 8 ... 0.6 5
New Orleans, La., clear ... 30.2968 L ... 0.0 23
Vicksburg, Miss., clear ... 30.2968 L ... 0.0 23
Vicksburg, Miss., clear ... 30.2964 1... 0.0 23
NORTHEAST—
Cincinnati, O., clear ... 29.296 1... 0.0 24
Nortoble Va., clear ... 29.296 1... 0.0 27
NORTHWEST—
Chicago, Ill., clear ... 30.1834 1... 0... 0... 34
Huron, S. D., cloudy ... 30.2942 L ... 00.45
North Platte, Neb., clear ... 30.3244 6 L ... 0... 30
Omaba, Neb., pt. cloudy ... 30.3244 6 L ... 0... 30
St. Louis, Mo., clear ... 30.3244 6 L ... 0... 30
St. Louis, Mo., clear ... 30.3244 8 8 ... 0.0 32
St. Paul, Mup., pt. cloudy ... 30.363012 ... 00.33

WITH THE VICE PRESIDENT.

How He Spent Yesterday-He Will Go to a Presbyterian Church Today. Vice President Stevenson and his family

spent an exceedingly pleasant day in Atlanta yesterday.

The vice president rose early and breakfasted with the ladies of the party.

During the forencon Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson were driven about the city by Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, who was with Mrs. Stevenson during nearly all of the forencon. Mrs. Hemphill drove them about the city to all the points of interest and afterwards to the expectation. lanta yesterday.

During the afternoon Mr. Stevenson was in the charge of President Collier and other exposition directors and visited the exposi-tion. He spent the greater portion of the afternoon on the grounds and thoroughly enjoyed every exhibit. Yesterday evening the Stevenson party at-tended the opera at the Grand. Effic Ellsler tendered the Colonial Dames a theater par-ty, and many of them responded to her kind invitation.

kind invitation. Today the vice president will attend one of the Fresbyterian churches, and during the remainder of the day will secure a needed rest. He has not yet determined The Most Interesting of All Sights To | whether he will be able to stay for Presi-

dent's day.
"I hope to arrange my business matters so that I can stay here for President' day," said Mr. Stevenson, yesterday. "I am enjoying my stay in Atlanta. Atlanta people have always treated me most hospitably and I must confess a partiality for them. It is my hope that I may be able to remain for President's day. I will know by Monday noon whether I can stay

EXPOSITION TRAINS. FAST AND FREQUENT VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY. FARE 10 CENTS-ADULTS. CENTS CHILDREN BETWEEN

5 AND 15 YEARS.

END UNION DEPOT EVERY FEW MINUTES FOR EXPOSITION GROUNDS DIRECT. TIME 7 MINUTES. SEATS FOR ALL.

TRAIN LEAVES OPPOSITE EAST

Miller Hats

Unexcelled in style and quality. For

tombay you HATTERS AND HABERDASHERS. 18 Whitehall.

STILSON & COLLINS. pleasure to the wearer, but rarely depre-ciate in value. We have a rare collec-tion of gems of the first water, at all prices, according to size, and will be DIAMONDS

> Reliable Goods, Fair Dealers and Bottom Prices.

When Thinking of Shoes Remember We Are in the

SHOE X BUSINESS

and prices right. JOHN M. MOORE, 30 WHITEHALL ST.

And desire your patronage. You will find us attentive, our Shoes correct

THE LOCAL COMMITTEES ARE MAKING PREPARATIONS.

A Meeting Was Held Yesterday To Prepare the Programme for the Reception.

A meeting of the three committees, one each from the chamber of commerce, city council and the exposition company, met yesterday in the office of the mayor to consider the plans for the entertalnment of the visiting Chicagoans, who will be in the city on Illinois and Chicago days at the exposition. Beyond the ratification of the plans already made, as published some days since, nothing positive was done beyond the selection of Mayor King as chairman of the three committees, with instructions to arrange such details as might seem to him proper and to delegate such duties as might arise to such members of the committee as he saw sider the plans for the entertainmen such members of the committee as he saw fit. Although no definite arrangement was made it is quite certain that a genuine Georgia barbecue on the grounds will be added to the published programme of entertainment. The mayor and council will meet the special trains which are to bring the visitors at Marietta and ac-

my them to the city. The arrangements for the camping place of the First regiment of the Illinois national guards have been perfected and everything which will contribute to the comfort and welfare of the visitors will be the special care of the whole committee for the next two weeks.

Court in Schley.

Ellaville, Ga., October 19.—(Special.)—Court closed Friday. There were no true bills of any importance. E. Wall was admitted to the bar.

The fourteenth convention of the Old Catholic church in Germany was held lately in Boan. The Old Catholic clergy number sixty. Eight are in Bavaria, which has 3,500 Old Catholics. The total number in Germany is ninety. In many places Old Catholic services are held in Protestant churches. The Prussian budget gives this ramunion annually 48,000 marks, and the Baden government gives it 24,000.

JULIUS R. WAITS & CO.

Watches.

Jewelry, Souvenir Spoons, DIAMONDS.

Jewelers, 57 White hall.

ash paid for old gold and silver. FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc.

FOR RENT CHEAP after December 1st-Most desirable home in Decatur; large house; lovely grounds; convenient to car lines. Address Proprietor, care Constitu-FOR RENT-Eight-room house, 264 Washington street, corner Washington and Fulton. Apply at No. 7 Decatur street, Kimball house, for information.

FOR RENT-To January lst, a 9-room house at 168 South Forsyth street. Apply 404 Norcross building. sat sun FOR RENT-9-room house, 189 Auburn ave. \$60. Owner just vacated. C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall. oct 18-2t

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. CARTER'S TYPEWRITER ribbons and carbon are the best. All our goods are guaranteed. Typewriters. Edwin Hardin, No. 15 Peachtree.

WE SELL DOZENS of Williams Type-writers every week, displacing all other kinds. Visible writing, permanent align-ment, speed, durability. Catalogue free. Edwin Hardin, No. 15 Peachtree.

### INSTRUCTION.

KIOS ZERTUCHE, Spanish teacher, guarantees a very easy way of teaching; reasonable rates. No. 25 Piedment avenue. DANCING-Private lessons; afternoon and evening. Address Miss W., Constitution office.

WANTED BY LADY of good address, few children to teach; best references. Ad-

Real Estate for Sale by Mallard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable Building.

HAVE \$3,000 LOT on String street and \$1,000 cash to trade for 6-room house in walking distance, not over \$5,000. Address "2 D," care Constitution. 26,509—One of those elegant Peachtree \$1,800—Six-room cottage on Culberson street, near Gordon, lot 50x192, very easy terms. Mallard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building. Telephone 1209.

503/ding. Telephone 1209.

2,850—Two-story 8-room house, Morrison avenue, near Boulevard; every improvement; paved street, etc.; lot 50x150. This is a snap. Essy terms. Mallard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building. Telephone 1209. \$6,000—Strictly first-class constructed and finished 9-room house on St. Charies avenue; lot 55x200; an ideal home: terms to suit, or make us a cash offer this week. Mallard & Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building, Telephone 12c9.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a home or investment in any part of Atlanta, improved or vacant? Call and see our list of bargains. Cash or easy terms. Mallard Stacy, No. 2 Equitable building, Telephone 1209.

G. J. Dallas, 19 S. Broad Street.

Vacant lot, Lucile street; very cheap.\$ 550
Vacant lot, Granger street.

10 acres on Matan Creek road, one
mile southeast of Clarkston; a great
bargain for...

5-r. h., 20 acres, on Georgia railroad; ain for 200

, 20 acres, on Georgia railroad;
to Ingleside 2,000
Hilliard street; corner lot 2,500
East Ellis; if sold in a week 3,750
and store, Reed street; rents
\$15 pe rmonth 600
have some nice farms from five to
miles of Atlanta that are very

For Rent by J. Henly Smith, No. 12 W. Alabama St., Hillyer Building-Telephone 225.

4-r house, Chesnut street. Nice outside corner brick store, for fam-Nice outside corner brick store, for fainting groceries.

Very desirable brick store, Marietta street; suitable for groceries, dry goods, notions or almost any business.

A very desirable store, best portion of Whitehall street for retailing.

14 acres of land three miles from passenger depot; small house and barn.

8-r residence, Walker street car line.

FOR RENT,

By John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent,
50 North Broad Street.

5-r. h., 223 Hill.

1 store, McPherson barracks.

15 00
15-r. h., 43 Walton.

3-r. h., McPherson barracks.

60 00
5-r. h., 272 Jackson, furnished, Novem-

### MUNYON'S FAME STILL GROWS.

His Improved Homeopathic Home Remadies Popular With the People Because They Act Instantly and Cure Parmanently.

No matter what Disease You Suffer from or How Many Physicians Failed To Cure You, Ask Your Druggist for a Free Copy of Munyon's Guide to Health, and Cure Yourself with a 25-Cent Bottle of Munyon's

Patrick Sullivan, 27 South Third street, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I have paid for Munyon's medicines for my wife and myself Just \$4. I had rheumatism in my hands. The joints were swoilen, my fingers were crooked and I was not able to raise my arms. The pain was intense. I took six bottles of Munyon's Rheumatism hemedy and was completely cured. My wife suffered greatly from kidney disease, and although we tried a number of doctors none of them ever did her the slightest good. Seeing how beneficially the Munyon hemedies acted in my case she began using the Kidney Cure. It completely cured her within a very short time. We have great faith in Munyon's Remedies, and shair recommend them to all sufferers as sure and quick cures."

Why Not Try the New Methods? Why Not Try the New Methods?

Why pay big doctor bills to have your constitution ruined by old-fashioned doses of mercury, quinine and morphine? Why not try the new way? Munyon's Remedies are prepared in a manner that enables everyone to obtain them from any druggist at 25 cents a bottle. A separate specific for each disease. Absolutely harmless and promptly effectual in curing even the most obstinate diseases.

Personal letters to Professor Munyon, 1805 Arch street. Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any disease.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN HOME at a bargain; car line, 5c fare; three acres; eight-room house; choice, high and healthy location; fruit, shade; finest water; don't fail to see it before buying. W. E. Ford, Atlanta, Ga. FOR SALE—Finest plantation in middle Georgia; 3,570 acres; 35 miles from Macon; three miles railway frontage; depots at each end; specially suited for fruit or colonization; 2,500 acres in cultivation, balance in oak, hickory and pine; large peach orchards on each side; will sell in whole or in blocks. Address "Proprietor," Box 501, city.

FOR SALE—A summer home at Mt. Airy,

FOR SALE-A summer home at Mt. Airy, Ga., and 34 acres of land; about 14 acres of the land is a vineyard; bears the choicest varieties of grapes; it is certainly the fin-est place in the county. For further par-ticulars apply to N. Kuhnen, Mt. Airy, Habersham county, Ga. octl4-4t-su CLEAR CREEK FALLS and 400 acres of valuable land for sale. The creek runs centrally through it, makes 2 falls, 35 feet each, 200 yards apart; creek 120 feet wide, water sufficient to run any amount of machinery. Address Mrs. M. O. Day, Hartsell, Morgan county, Alabama.

FOR SALE BY owner, lot on corner of Pryor and Tennessee avenue, cheap. Apply 93 Stonewall street. IF YOU WANT a real bargain in a beautiful north-side building lot and are ready to buy now, address Quick Sale, care Constitution.

\$450 CASH will buy a lot 45x15) feet on Loyd street. On the market for one week. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall. FOR SALE -New 9-room modern house, \$5,000; take \$2,000 to \$2,500 lot, balance \$50 month. Also 7-room house, \$3,700; take \$2,500; rent property part pay. Cash customers for renting property at bargain. Homes for sale, cash or \$300 to \$500 and balance monthly. Jackson & Co., 41 North Broad street.

Broad street.

VALUABLE FARM for sale, Unless sold sooner at private sale, as authorized by deed of trust under which I hold, I will, on the first Tuesday in November, 1895, sell at public outery before the courthouse door in Macon, Bibb county, Ga., to highest bidder, 816 acres of land, lying in Warrior, district, Bibb county, two miles from Lizella, on Macon and Birmingham railroad. This land comprises most of the N. M. Burgay farm, well known as one of the most desirable in the county. Is well improved and admirably adapted for well improved and admirably adapted for a stock farm as well as for ordinary farming purposes. Prospective purchasers can confer with me as to terms of sale or as to subdivision into smaller tracts. Plat of survey can be seen upon application. Titles perfect. Howard M. Smith, 358 Second street, Macon, Ga. oct 20-2t su.

street, Macon, Ga. oct 20-2t su. SPLENDID PLANTATION, 537 acres, 7 miles west of Troy, Ala.; Midland rail-road runs through it; 300 acres fenced; good 4-room dwelling; 6 tenant houses; barns, stables, etc; crops 50 bales of cotton, 1,500 bushels of corn, 500 bushels of potatoes; orchard, etc.; clear title; value, 310,000; owned by widow; will exchange for \$5,000 Atlanta property. Address "Exchange," Constitution office.
FOR SALE—Will seil or exchange for oth-FOR SALE—Will seil or exchange for other property a dwelling house, No. 381 Capitol avenue. If well secured, will give any time desired. Apply to T. W. Baxter, No. 210 Norcross building. Will improve the above lots if desired. 1 yr sun FINE STOCK FARM in northeast Georgia, 275 acres, 125 acres in grass and corn, watered by numerous springs and branch. Will exchange for stock of goods. Address R. S. J., care Constitution.

FOR SALE, 863 Peachtree, one of the handsomest homes on our handsomest street;
house large, elegantly furnished in hardwood; all modern conveniences; lot 74 feet
front, 264 deep to an alley; elegant barn
with room for four horses and four or five
carriages; servants' house, all new; also
vacant lot adjoining; same frontage. Come
and see these, as there is nothing to be
bought on the street as handsome. octi8-3t
THREE-STORY sixteen-room brick house. THREE-STORY, sixteen-room brick house, \$5,000-7-room house, Pulliam street, close in, for sale for \$6,000. D. H. Livermore, 7 Marietta street may 22-tf.

WANTED-Board. A WIDOW, cultured and experienced, desiring musical advantages of Atlanta, would, in exchange for board, give several hours daily of her services as desired, in private family, select boarding house, or hotel. References exchanged. Address, Musician, Atlanta Constitution office.

Oct 20 2-t sun.

WANTED-Permanent board in private family; man and wife; no children; references exchanged. L. R. J., care Constitution. George Ware, 22 W. Alabama Street.

\$500 will buy nice 3-r cottage, \$15 per

\$500 will buy nice 3-r cottage, \$15 per month.
\$1000-4-r cottage, fine location, \$200 cash, balance easy.
\$1250-A flass business stand with store and 3-r dwelling on lot 50x200.
\$1600-Decatur street 5-r house with 60 feet front, running back to railroad; fine outcome in this.
\$2250-A fine lot on Forest avenue 50x150.
\$2750-The cheapest place in the city; is a two story, 7-r house on Jackson street, with all modern improvements.
\$3500-A nice two story 9-r house, all modern conveniences, near corner of Highland and Jackson. Come and see this.
\$-North avenue, corner Spring. I have an inside figure on this beautiful lot and if you want a bargain come to see me.
\$4500 will buy a snap on Filis street, 85 feet front with 6-r house, very cheap.
\$2000 buys a farm 7 miles from center of city; 5-r cottage, new, nicely painted; 2-r servant house weatherboarded and celled, large barn, fine young orchard just bearing 500 trees; 59 acres in cultivation, 10 acres in pasture; 48 acres riginal woods, two public reads, school church, posteffice and store within quarter of a mile. If you want a first-class little farm, this is the place. Everything new and neat and good two branches on place, fine flewer yard and good fonces.

200 acres of land at Greensbore to exchange for city property, also 800 acres of valley land to exchange for city property.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter Street. 6-R. H. AND LOT 50x100 on Spring street, has east front and will make a nice little home for some one. Very easy terms will be made if bought soon. Say \$300 to \$500 cash and small monthly payments for balance. Price, only \$2,300.

A BEAUTIFUL large lot 108x195 on Jackson Hill, in the midst of lovely homes. This property is large enough for two good lots, but the owner wishes to sell it as one, and at once, therefore the low price asked, viz: \$35 per front foot. 3-R. H. AND HALL, lot 25x100, on McDaniel street. This property is easily worth \$1,000, but the owner has ordered me to sell this week, even at a big sacrifice. So if the reader has \$50 cash and will pay \$10 per month call soon and get this gem at \$300.

3300.

HANDSOME new 7-r. h., has gas, water, bathroom and sewer connections, on a nice high lot. This is one of the prettiest cottages in the third ward and can now be bought on very easy terms and at the low price of \$2,600.

NICE 5-R. H., on a fine lot, just beyond the city limits, on Murphy avenue, therefore free from city taxes. Call and let me show you this place at \$1,500.

me show you this place at 1,100.

Il CHOICE LOTS, each fox200, with east front. This property is just outside of West. End, therefore from city taxes. Terms, one-fourth cash, balance long time. Title perfect. The buyer can certainly double bis money in less than one year. The seller's necessity is your opportunity, for it must be sold this week, so call at once. Just think of a nice lot 50x200 for \$90. Only \$850.

LE YOU WANT to build a home for your-

\$10. Only \$850.

IF YOU WANT to build a home for yourself here is a choice lot for you. It is high, nearly level, has east front, surrounded by nice cottage homes, gas, water, curbing and sidewalk down and paid for. This lot is 90x150 on Queen street, West End, not far from Gordon st. car line; will sell on easy terms at the low price of \$23 per front foot, or this week for \$2,000. JUST THE PLACE for an M. D., being near in on the corner of two good streets, both paved. It is a 6-r. h., has gas, water, bathroom and sewer connections. Terms liberal and price very low, as the owner wants to sell at once. Call soon and let me show you this gem, worth \$4,000, for \$2,550.

THREE CHOICE building lots near Angler avenue and North Boulevard; they are well worth 50 per cent more than I will sell them for this week; the owner must have some money, so now is the buyer's chance to get these lots, \$750 each or all three for \$2,000.

three for \$2,000.

I HAVE a number of coal, iron, marble, ochre and gold mines in Georgia for sale; also fruit, grain and stock farms, besides large timber limits in south Georgia and Florida. If the reader wishes to make an investment in realty of any kind, please call and see my list of bargains, and I will try and do you good. D. Morrison, real estate, renting and loan agent, 47 E. Hunter street.

MEDICAL.

TRY FOSSUM MUSK for gonorrhae and all bladder and kidney discases. For further information concerning this valuable remedy, address J. S. Johnston, care lock box No. 220, Atlanta, Ga.

LADIES!—Chichester's English Fennyroyal Pills (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe, reliable, take no other. Send 4c., stamps, for particulars. "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. All druggists. Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pa. may 26-20t mon tu thu sat su.

FOR RENT-Furnished Booms.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent in a private residence, hot and cold baths,on main line to exposition. 34 W. Peachtree street. EXPOSITION visitors can find pleasant rooms at 41 Auburn avenue. LOVELY FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, board if desired. Take Pine street car. No. 402 Fort street, near Forest avenue. ONE LARGE nicely furnished front room three blocks from Aragon car line to exposition. 247 Courtland.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms, private family; three blocks from postoffice and four from car line to exposition. Terms reasonable. 87 Waiton st. oct 17-4t.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room in private family; close to exposition car line. 41 Markham street. PLEASANT furnished room, private family, gas, etc., reasonable rates. Apply 99 East Ellis.

FOR RENT-Pleasant, newly furnished rooms, two blocks from Aragon hotel; meals if desired. 197 Ivy street. NICELY FURNISHED front room for gentlemen only; private family. 68 East Fair street; on car line to exposition. ELEGANTLY furnished rooms in private family, convenient to hotel and restaurants, on car line to exposition. 98 North Pryor street. FOR RENT-Large lovely front room, newly papered and furnished, with large dressing room and closet. Also smaller room Gentlemen preferred. Convenient to business. No. 170 Ivy street. FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished front rooms, on car line to exposition; 75 cents per day for each person; meals 25 cents. 226 Courtland avenue.

FOR RENT-Two furnished connecting rooms, private family. No. 147 Spring street. NICELY FURNISHED rooms at 11 Luckie between Peachtree and Forsyth streets DESIRABLE furnished room for young men or married couple; no children. 121 Auburn avenue.

NO SMALL, crowded rooms, but large, comfortably furnished one on Capitol avenue car line, which goes direct to ex-position. Board if desired. 240 Woodward avenue. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms at 148 Luckie street, with or without board. Reasonable rates. oct19-4t

Reasonable rates. oct19-4t
FURNISHED ROOMS—One or two rooms
centrally located cheap. New furniture.
new bedding, etc. Special rates to party of
3 or 4. T. W. White, 8½ N. Forsyth st.
oct 17-thu-sat-sun

### LADIES' COLUMN.

LADIES—If your bust is undeveloped, send stamp for particulars how to permanently enlarge it. Guaranteed. Klyton Tollet Co., Austin, Ill. OSTRICH FEATHER BOAS Ladies brin your ostrich feathers to Atlanta Feather Works, 69½ Whitehall street, and have them cleaned, dyed and curled. I Phillips ROACHELENE for mites on chickens. LADIES, I pay highest cash price for con-federate money, bonds and stamps. Chas. D. Barker, 20 Peters street, Atlants. PICTURE FRAMES made to order low-er than any house in the city, guaran-teed. 69½ Whitehall street. ROACHELENE is used and recommend ed by the Kimball house. It is sur-death to bedbugs, roaches and ants. THE BEST DINNER today at Vignaux's, 16 Whitehall street; only 35 cents.

MARRIED LADIES—For absolute safety and health use "Boss." Send stamp for "Blessing to Womankind." Mrs. W. T. Matrys, postoffice box 759, Atlanta, Ga.

FINANCIAL.

I HAVE A FEW HUNDRED dollars to loan on personal security, diamonds, jewelry or other collateral. Confidential. Address Box 581, Atlanta. sep 27-1m MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

FOR SALE-Harris Bros. piano (upright comparatively new, cheap. Call 183 Ivy st FOR SALE—A Pollmaninni XXX violin: Maginni model; sweet, resonant tone, and perfect in harmonics. Price \$50—about half its value. Address Box \$65, Atlanta.

### FURNITURE.

FOR SALE—Parlor suite and other fur-niture cheap for cash; lady going north. 121 Auburn avenue.

FULL SIZED oak folding bed. 39 Church ONE HANDSOME bedroom suite, wit wardrobe to match, and several od pieces of furniture for sale at reasonabl price. Address L. M., care Constitution. ANTIQUE CLAW-FOOT mahogany also mahogany dining room table for 38 E. Elifa,



RHODES SNOKE HAVERTY SOMPANY: HATLANTA-



# Furniture « Carpets » Mantels.

IN ALL the history of Furniture selling, never yet was such an aggregation at one time and under one roof as we display this week, Very brisk selling has encouraged very big buying, and big buying acts on prices in an inverse ratio. Manufacturers will offer best opportunities Our buyers report some marvelous deals made last week; transactions where knowledge of values to dealers with the largest capacity. . . . Our buyers report some marvelous deals made last week; transactions where all no unworthy piece was the fulcrum and cash the lever; with this power we expect to move trade during the ensuing week. . . Above all, no unworthy piece fluds a place on, our floors, no matter how low the price—we treat only with goods calculated to build continuous trade cn.





Office Furniture.

Roll Top Desk, Drawers or \$15

Flat Top Desks ....... \$7.50

Four foot Standing \$8.50

# CARPET DEPARTMENT

Ingrains Brussels

LARGEST CARPET DEPARTMENT IN ATLANTA

LOWEST PRICES ON CARPETS Axminsters Linoleums

Velvets

Moquettes

Body Brussels









Atlanta. Our Mantel trade is in-

FURNITURE COMPANY? ATLANTA 6 PEACHTREE STREET

FOR RENT-Unfurnished Rooms. WILL RENT CHEAP large, airy unfur-nished rooms; together or single. 156 nished rooms; together or single. It Madison street, corner of West Garnett. FOR RENT-Three rooms unfurnished. No. 278 East Fair.

FOR RENT-Three unfurnished rooms; all modern conveniences; close in. Apply 75 Trinity avenue. UNFURNISHED ROOMS for rent; four connecting rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; gas and water. 269 White-hall street. hall street.

TO RENT—Two pleasantly situated, unfurnished connecting rooms; good neighborhood and cheap. Stet, Constitution. FOR RENT-Three unfurnished rooms; gas and bath. Fine location, near in.

yo. 221 South Forsyth street. FOR RENT-Miscellaneous

FOR RENT-In Griffin, Ga., a handsome storeroom, occupied for many years as a dry goods store; centrally located, lighted by electricity, and a very desirable stand for any business; terms reasonable. Apply at once to H. C. Burr, agent, Griffin, Ga. FOR RENT—One of the best offices in the city. First floor, 32 E. Alabama street, suitable for any office purpose. Apply to G. T. Dodd, 32 E. Alabama street. FOR RENT-Truck or dairy farm three miles from Atlanta to responsible party only. Ninety acres. Address Dairy, care Constitution.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Five nice rooms connected and suitable for small family or couple; complete for keeping house. Terms mod-erate to permanent tenant; could furnish if necessary Address, J. L. S., care Con-NICE ROOMS best in city, heated, use of bath, etc. 25 Baltimore place. ONE ROOM in the Grand for rent by the Methodist Book and Publishing Company, 100 Whitehall street.

FOR RENT-Desirable rooms in private family; conveniently located, near Aragon hotel. Apply 95 Spring street. FOR RENT-Three rooms for light house keeping; also one front room; furnished No. 399 Courtland. oct20-2t FOR RENT—Cheap, three nice rooms; close in. 128 Davis street.

FOR RENT—Pleasent rooms, two front; centrally located, on car line; modern conveniences; terms reasonable. 267 Peachtree street. ELEGANT ROOMS by day or week, 191 FOR RENT-Three rooms for light house-keeping; also one front room, furnished. No. 339 Courtland.

FOR RENT-Elegant eight-room modern furnished house on West Peachtree to an approved tenant for private residence, at low price. G. W. Adair, 14 Wall street. FOR RENT-Lodging house, eleven rooms, furnished and occupied. 46 Church street. Call early. Parties leaving the city.

MATRIMONIAL

ATLANTA Matrimonial Bureau will furnish correspondents, introductions and pre-liminary information assisting you to mar-ry. 23½ Marietta, room 21. WANTED-A literary cultured, elderly gentleman as a correspondent. Southern lady, care Constitution.

A WIDOWER, 59, worth \$20,000, no kindred, seeks happy wedded life. Wellman, 333 Eighth avenue, New York. BANKER, 37, \$250,000, seeks happy marriage Wellman, 333 Eighth avenue, New York. WIDOWER, near 60, without incumbrance; worth \$200,000, would wed sensible re-fined lady. Wellman, 333 Eighth avenue, New York.

SOUTHERN widow, 31, worth \$10,000, would marry. Wellman, 333 Eighth avenue, New York. SOUTHERN banker, 28, \$100,000, would marry. Wellman, 333 Eighth avenue, New WIDOW, 40, worth \$80,000, would marry.
Wellman, 33 Eighth avenue, New York. York. ATTRACTIVE widow, 31, worth \$10,000, seeks marriage. Wellman, 333 Eighth avenue, New York.

ORPHAN maiden, 20, \$19,000, would mar-ry. Wellman, 333 Eighth avenue, New York SOUTHERN bachelor, 38, worth only \$5,000, honorable and sintere, twould marry poor girl. Wellman, 333 Eighth avenue, New PRETTY working girl, \$1,000 saved, would marry. Wellman, 333 Eighth avenue, New

FOR SALE-Dogs.

NEWFOUNDLAND, Scotch Collie, Shepherd, Setter and Pug Pupples now ready to ship; also four fox hound pups for sale at from \$10 to \$15 each. If the reader wants to buy, address at once Gate City Kennell, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Fine bred pointer pups, seven weeks old. Call at 10 Peachtree street or 54 North Forsyth street. ST. BERNARD PUPS for sale; pure bred and perfectly marked. Apply to J. W. Miller, Blossburg, Ala. oct19-7t

LOST—Some time ago I lost a gold-headed walking care with inscription on gold head "From Nellie D. Ware to Dr. H. H. Green." Return to H. H. Green at 804 Equitable building and get reward. sat sun

LOST—On Friday, the 18th instant, be-tween Mrs. Donald M. Bain's, 815 Peach-tree street, and Mrs. W. M. Dickson's, cor-ner Peachtree street and Eighth street, a D. A. R. badge, marked A. I. C. Ames, No. 556; a sultable reward will be paid to the person returning the badge to 815 Peach-tree street.

LOST-From our delivery wagon, ental rig, about 3x10, addresse Hobbs, 32 Ponce De Leon avenu Return of same to us will be r J. M. High & Co.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

TO ARRIVE TUESDAY-50 cases fresh eggs, car fine eastern potatoes. C. W. O'Connor, Wholesale Grocer, 59 South Broad street. FOR SALE—Desks, counters and store shelving. Apply to 65 East Cain street.

FOR SALE—At half its value, a heating stove; suitable for stove, hall or room. Apply to 65 East Cain street.

WE HAVE A CAR LOAD of marble slabs at W & A railroad, each containing from 10 to 30 square feet, which we will sell from car at 25 cents square foot, the very thing for walks. First come first served. Cherokee Marble and Granite Works, opposite Equitable. IF YOU WANT A PURE white wine or

cider vinegar order from West End Vinegar Works, junction of Gordon street and Lucile avenue. FOR SALE AT COST, mattings, comforts, towels and sheetings. Rooms to rent to permanent tenants in 41½ Peachtree. M. Wischerg.

HAVE A FULL SUPPLY of the fines Jersey creamery butter in the world Fox River brand. C. W. O'Cohnor, Whole sale Grocer, 59 South Broad street. GAS RANGE for housekeeping or restaurant; pair Acme scales; both new. 398 Whitehall. THE BEST DINNER today at Vignaux's, 16 Whitehall street; only 35 cents.

IF YOU NEED anything in the hotel or restaurant business call 53 telephone. C. W. O'Connor, Wholesale Grocer, 59 South FINE YOUNG.

FINE YOUNG fresh cows for sale at 117 Roachelene is death to insects.

IF YOU WANT a typewriter or typewriter supplies, call on or address Edwin Har-din, No. 15 Peachtree. Telephone 116. JUST RECEIVED—Fresh Quaker buck-wheat and finest maple sirup at wholo-sale. C. W. O'Connor, Wholesale Grocer, 59 South Broad street. FOR SALE—Six combination pop-corn and peanut machines for \$100. Something nice. Good investment for exposition. Ap-ply 8 Marietta street.

ply 8 Marietta street.

ARE YOU interested in poultry raising?
There is big money in it. Send 2 cents.
We will put you on the right road. Pelican
Incubator and Poultry Farm, Wareland,
Sent29-4t-su Miss.

ELEVATORS CHEAP—Several second-hand passenger and freight, in good order, on hand. We will take your old in exchange for new elevator. Atlanta Elevator Works. BANK FIXTURES—A beautiful set of quartered oak, hand carved, perfectly new bank fixtures for sale at haif price. George S. May, private banker, 707 Temple Octs-Court

PARLOR MILLINARY.

LODGING. LODGING, \$3.50 week, in private residence.
398 Whitehall. 2,000 PEOPLE can get rooms and beds reasonable from W. B. Smith, 12 North reasonable in Broad street. LODGING, with or without board, on car

Baker, corner Courtland. SPECIAL NOTICE.

PARTIES desiring to entertain exposition visitors and visitors wishing entertainment should apply to Entertainment Bureau, 75 Marietta street, second door from postoffice. Rates to suit all. Information free. THE BEST DINNER today at Vignaux's, 16 Whitehall street; only 35 cents.

41 GAVAN BOOK CO. 41. GAVAN COMPANY are prepared to buy and exchange for school books used in any county in Georgia. We will buy law and medical books in large or smail tots. Call, ship or address us. The Gavan Book Company.

WANTED-To Exchange. WANTED—Personal property of any kind in exchange for 50 acres or less fine land in south Florida; make offers. B. Friend, 25 Marietta street.

WANTED-Money.

WANTED-To borrow \$1,500 on gilt edge property at lowest rate, Address "Real Estate," Box 178.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALES—The contents of the residence at No. 46 East Ellis street, consisting of elegant furniture, fine carpets, paintings, wardrobes, brica-brac; also lot of preserves. Everything must be sold. Sale commences Monday morning at 19 o'clock sharp. Sale absolute. 41-Flags-Flags-41. FLAGS for President's day at 41 Peach-tree We have just received a big lot of bunting flags from 8 to 20 feet. We will sell at low prices. Everybody should hang old glory on this occasion. Gavan Book Company,

GASOLINE and headlight oil in five gal-lon quantities, delivered in any part of the city on short notice; drop a postal or telephone 1508. H. D. Harris, 36 North

EDUCATIONAL.

WANTED-Young bookkeepers, clerks and teachers to take part in a course of instruction in bookkeeping. Office routine, (all details), commercial calculations (rapid additions, etc.,) by mail. No text books. Address for particulars, M. G. Natusch, accountant, 215 East 23d street, New York.

BOARDERS WANTED.

### WANTED-Salesman

WANTED—Gar salesman; good salary and expenses; new plan; biggest inducements; experience unnecessary; reply with stamp. Meinbardt & Co., Chicago.

SALESMAN AND MANAGER for our business in this city; \$1,200 per year and office furnishd. Address with 2 cent stamp, Manager Consolidated Manufacturing Company, Chicago.

cigars, smoking and chewing tobacco to cigars, smoking and chewing tobacco to retail trade. We mean business; see our rading; inclose stamp for reply. W. J. Lipfert & Co., Winston, N. C. oct20-3t sun tues sun

DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON need two first-class, experienced cloak salesmen. One first-class, experienced dress goods salesman and a dozen first-class waist hands. In either case applicants must know their business, else it will be useless to apply.

TWO EXPERIENCED cloak salesmen, bundle wrapper, 7 a. m. Monday: three dressmakers, governess, three waitresses. Apply 17½ Peachtree. Business Exchange.

WANTED—Three first-class salesmen for the Morey Gas Light. A. Masberg, man-ager, 41 Peachtree street. WANTED—A good clear man to sell the trade direct from

trade direct from factory. Address "Manufacture," Box 178. SALESMEN for California wines; \$100 per month and expenses; chance for advance; commission if preferred; no experience required. Address, inclosing the stamps, W. A. Vandercook Company, San Francisco, Cal.

SALESMEN to sell cigars; \$75 per month salary and expenses paid. Address, with 2-cent stamp, Superior Clgar Company, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen, bleycle riders pre-ferred, to seil to riders, clubs and dealers, an attachment new and indispensable; sells bke wild fire; big profits. Send for cir-culars. Stephenson Manufacturing Com-pany, 22 School street, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—By Baltimore clothing house, first-class salesman for state of Georgia. References required. Address M. Friedmann & Sons. 127 W. Baltimore avenue, Baltimore, Md. WANTED—One good specialty salesman; big pay to the right man; must furnish bond. Write the Equitable Manufacurting Co., of lowa City, Ia., for particulars.

EXPERIENCED clothing salesmen wanted by a Baltimore house for Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Only those with good reference need apply. Address Baltimore, care Constitution. SALESMEN to take orders and collect;

\$50 bond, signed by a business firm, re-uired. Exclusive territory, \$25 to \$75 week-y. For particulars, address postoffice box SALESMEN for eigars, tobacco and pipes, salary and expenses paid; samples furnished. Address, with stamp, Imperial Tobacco Company, Chicago. oct 14—2t sun

### HELP WANTED Male

Fouthern Business Bureau, 70%
Peachtree street; has placed fifteen applicants in good positions this month. In dealing with us you are dealing with an established bureau, and not exposition fakirs. Write, inclosing stamp, for particulars and send in your application. Established 1890.

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naux's.

SCHOOL NOTICE—On the 15th of Novem-SCHOOL NOTICE—On the 15th of November, 1895, an election for principal, who shall be ex-officio superintendent of the public schools of Madison, Ga., will be held by the board of education, the salary being \$112 per month. On November 29th a male assistant principal, at \$50, and three unmarried female teachers, at \$33.33 and one at \$55, will be elected, the examination of same being held on November 25th. These elections are for the spring term of the scholastic year of 1825-36. Send stamp. W. F. Martin, secretary. oct20 27 nov3

YOUTH WANTED-Permanent situation better than school; must be highly recom mended. Apply to Burke's Old Book Store WANTED-A combined bookkeeper and WANTED—A combined bookkeeper and stenographer for a bank, also a stenographer who has some knowledge of telegraphy for a bank. Several combined bookkeepers and stenographers for lumber companies, also two combined bookkeepers and stenographers for wholesale dry goods houses, one shipping clerk and one lumber inspector and tallyman for lumber companies. 24 written applications received since the 1st to this, the 18th day of October, 1885. Address the Employment department Draughon's Practical Business College, Nashville, Tenn.

Oct 20 2-t sun tues WE HAVE STENOGRAPHERS, collect-ors, salesmen, etc. we furnish free. Address or call 7½ Whitehall.

WANTED—Cash boy and girl clerk to work at night: don't apply unless you have had experience. Nunnally, 23 Mari-etta street. WANTID—Four reliable boys who know the city well and can ride a wheel. Bi-cycle Messenger Company, telephone 19, 17 Edgewood avenue.

A NATURAL premium life company, with an established Atlanta business, would make liberal contract with right party to take charge of Atlanta office and agency. Would require entire time and attention. For particulars address "General Agent," care Constitution.

PARTIES OUT OF WORK call at 71/2 Whitehall street.

PLANS and proposals for building a school house at Tennille, Ga., will be received by the mayor and aldermen of the town of Tennille up to the ninth day of November, 1895; the cost of the building, including the plans and specifications, not to exceed the sum of \$5,000, said building may be of wood or brick or a combination of both, some preference being had to a brick building; wanted to accommodate about 300 pupils. Address T. A. Lingo, chairman committee. oct20-3t sum wed sum WANTED-Vegetable gardener of experience to take charge of a twenty-acre garden, horse, cows, etc. Cottage rent free for man and wife. Address 174 Peachtree street.

WANTED—An experienced commission man acquainted with the city and a hustler. None but an experienced man need reply. Commission Merchant, this office.

wanted—A good coatmaker; only first-class need apply. H. Geyer, Columbus, Ga. oct20-5t-sun mon tues wed thur WE CET PEOPLE good situations. Our experience is large. We know how to go about securing vacancies for our patrons. 23½ Marietta, room 21.

WANTED-Three or four compositors on book work. American Publishing and En-graving Company, 21 Ivy street.

RTAVING COMPANY, 21 IVV street.

BDICKLAYPES WANTED—Apply to T.
Nicholsen & Sons, 911 Hennen building.

New Orleans.

FIRST-CLASS WHITE MAN for electric baths and massage. M. Flanagan, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—A first-class baker; must be able to take charge of a bakery in all of the details. No drinking. Williams & Co., Columbus, Ga.

Columbus, Ga.

WANTED®A canable man to represent a first-class company in Georgia, selling lubricating alls, greases and specialties to the manufacturing and store trade. A good nosition for the right party. Address Pure Petroleum Product Co., Cleveland, O.

TWENTY GOOD CARPENTERS wanted; wares \$1 to \$1.75. Apply V. J. Hedden & Sors, Lindale, Ga. oct20-3t-sun mon

WANTED—Reliable man to negotiate sale of Crawford's Cash Register Patents, or plecing of same on royalty. The register sells for \$15 and does the work of \$175 machines, and cost of making is almost nothing: price rezeonable. Address A. L. Crawford. 186 Jackson street, Atlanta, Ga., and I will call on you.

and I will call on you.

WANTED—Experienced agents and carable men and women to solicit subscrintions for new edition of great standard publication. Sold in sets by instalments. Send stemp and references. Publisher, 10 West Twenty-second street, New York.

WANTED—Intelligent men of good address, experienced in advertising insurance and specialty lines, for permanent position with large firm, where tormer experience may be utilized. Room No. 504 Gould building.

PORTER for Hotel Turner: apply this morning. Wesley Gaines, Manager, 180 Houston street.

WANTED—A few good solicitors. Salery

WANTED A few good solicitors. Salery 856 to 875 and commissions extra. The National Co., Chattaneoga, Tenn. WE FUNNISH positions, worth \$5 a day, to intelligent men of good appearance, free of charge. For full particulars write to Keystone Co., 256 South Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa. cet24-4t sun WANTED Experienced adversing solleiters. Good pay. Charles D. Barker, 20 Peters street, Atlanta, Ga.

### HELP WANTED-Male

FOR SALE—A retail drug store. An old and well established business on the greatest retail thoroughfare in Atlanta. A special line of cash customers, very profitable. Reason for selim family affliction. Address C. B., care Constitution. tion. Address C. B., care Constitution.

BRIGHT YOUNG MEN and young women to educate themselves for business at the Atlanta Business College, Whitehall street. Fositions obtained for all graduates. Call or write for catalogues. Phone

WANTED-A steady man who understands mining coal. State where can be seen.
Address, Jacob Godfrey, care Constitution. WANTED SIX FIRST-CLASS carpenters, Call at once, 84 Smith street, Atlan-ta, Ga.

ta, Ga.

ORGANIS TWANTED for Church of Holy Comforter, Montgomery, Ala. Address Rev. R. P. Williams, rector, 96 Mobile st., Montgomery oct 17-thur su.

WANTED—A good man cook and porter, no other need apply. Capitol house, 46 E. Mitchell street.

E. Mitchell street.

WANTED—Stenographer; young man,
Remington operator preferred; must be
experienced, educated, of good address and
with good credentials. Address Operator,
cars Constitution.

AGENTS—(Books "ain't in it")—I have
something you go make group with something you can make money with o fast 'twill make you dizzy! Write for articulars. Box 2, Atlanta, Ga.

porticulars. Box 2, Atlanta, Ga.

BOYS DISTRIBUTE CIRCULARS, show sample goods at exposition; outfit 25c; 31 hour guaranteed. Quick! Address B. 105, Nough, Tenn. oct20-2t-sun CASH paid for your neighbors' addresses; also newspaper clippings \$20 per M. Send stamp. Adv. Clipping Bureau, Mahler 19k.. New York. sept8-52t sun WANTED—Men and women to work at home. I pay \$3 to \$16 per week for making crayon portraits. New patented method. Any one who can read or write can do the work at home, in spare time, day or evening. Send for particulars and work at once. Address H. A. Gripp, German artist, Tyrone, Pa. oct 14-4t sun WANTED—A man to take charge of a

wanted—A man to take charge of a pool room with two barber chairs and cigar stand; must have \$300 in ready cash as security. Apply at 28 Peachtree st.

Dear Editor—. took your advice, made \$4 first day; \$27 first week; in one month \$117 made plaing watches tewery tableware. nrst day; \$27 first week; in one month sin made plating watches, jewelry, tableware, with gold, silver, nickel and white metal; got my plater of Gray & Co., department 6, Columbus, O. They are reliable, do the plating end teach their agents; others can do same.

J. BERN.

WANTED-Two live men to sell a new novelty near exposition gates. Write fterms, "H," lock box 306, Chicago.

oct 18-3t-fri-sun-thur

oct 18-3t-fri-sun-thur

AGENTS WANTED in every state to introduce "The Comet" camera, entirely
new; profits immense, Address Aiken,
Gleason & Co., X20, LaCrosse, Wis.
septi-wed fri sun M. H. WANTED-Few combined bookkeepers an

WANTED—Few combined bookkeepers and steangraphers, to take special course; will guarantee good positions within thirty days. Money for tuition may be deposited in bank until position is secured and accepted. We will also guarantee positions to all who take full course of bookkeeping and shorthand. Previous experience not required. We are strongly indorsed by merchants and bankers. For particulars Address Draughon's Practical Business college, Nashville, Tenn. (Mention this paper.) WANTED-Good men to place Equital Building and Loan Association stock in Georgia; toans promptly made. George A. Smith, general manager, Exchange bank building, Macon, Ga. oct 12 2w WANTED—Physician with means to take charge of an office. Address Physician, care Constitution. oct 12 2w

### HELP WANTED-Female.

WANTED-A German nurse girl. 329 Wash we furnish positions, worth \$5 a day, to ladles of education and good appea ance, free of charge. Address for partic lars, Keystone Co., 800 Locust street, Phila delphia, Pa.

HOME WORK for ladies or gentlemen.
Neat, stendy employment, day or evening. No canvassing or selling. Good salary. No experience necessary. Enclose stamp for full particulars. Standard Manufacturing Co., 45 West Twenty-fourth street, New York. wanted-Experienced nurse for young baby. Call room 709 Equitable building between 2 and 3 o'clock Monday afternoon

WANTED-Jood machine hand and experienced pants makers. Davis, 14 Peachtree street. tree street.

WANTED-At once, trained nurse to attend case of typhoid fever at Marietta; answer, stating terms, reference, etc., A. B. C., care Constitution.

WANTED—Settled white woman, German preferred, as housekeeper in small private family in the city; good permanent home and pay to proper party. Address "Housekeeper," care Constitution.

Good wages given. Apply 327 Whitehall street.

WEAVERS WANTED—About ten experienced weavers (women) can get employment at the Fulton Bag and Cotton mills.

COOKS, CHAMBERMAIDS, WAITRESSES and all kinds of help wanted at 7½ White-hall street. A GERMAN or Swedish girl for light housework; a good home for a good girl. Apply Monday at 39 South Broad street.

WANTED-A white woman as housekeeper for an out-of-town hotel. For particu-lars call at 184 S. Forsyth street. WANTED-A young lady to sell clears to the office trade direct from factory. Ad-dress Box 178.

dress Box 178.

EARN MONEY writing for us at home; splendid chance for every one who can write. New and profitable work. Sample and particulars on receipt of 4 cents in stamps. Eddy & Glenn, box 957, Chicago. stamps. Eddy & Glein, box sol, Chicago.

WE DON'T WANT indefent workers, but ladies of ability and hustle. Salary paid to responsible parties. We do as we advertise. Send stamp. The Yale Pharmaceutical Co., Racine, Wis.

WANTED—A good, steady cook for private family. Apply to G. W. Adair, No. 14 Wall street, Kimball house. oct 17-4t.

### SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

WANTED-Employment by competent bookkeeper and office man; nine years' city experience; young active; can command trade. Steady, care Constitution. STENOGRAPHER owning typewriter de-sires few hours work each day. "Grant," this office.

this office.

EXPERT PRINTER, able to take full charge of the best printing office, or any department, skilled engineer, pressman, job and book compositor, wants permanent position. Address R. S. J., care Constitution.

A FIRST-CLASS bread and cake baker desires a position. Address "Baker," Constitution.

WANTED-Position as foreman of afternoon paper: llong experience. J. G. Fitzgerald, 122 Powell street, Henderson,

WANTED—By a well-educated young man, a position where can work for board and lodging; recommendations furnished as to character and ability. Inquire for Taber, \$8 South Pryor street.

A GENTLEMAN with good references and large acquaintance would like a position with a good hotel in Atlanta. "Hotel," care Constitution.

WANTED—Sinuation as clerk in grocery; ten years' experience; best of references given. "A. C.," general delivry.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. WANTED-A position by an experienced housekeeper in a hotel or private family. Can give good references. Would not object to leave the city. Address Mrs. Wallace, this olace.

WANTED-Boom Mate.

WANTED—Room hate.

WANTED—Young man, clerk in bank, wants room-mate; must be temperate and neat. Good opportunity to secure nice furnished room, including bath, gas and fuel and excellent table board in the home of a private family for \$25 per month. Address Monogram, care Constitution.

oct18-2t-fri sun

WANTED-Houses. WANTED-By December 1st, small house, or flat, by small family; no children. Address R., 221 Temple Court.

### WANTED-Agents.

AGENTS—Ladies or gentlemen send stamp for particulars or 30c to prepay outfit worth \$1 to you if you don't wish to sell it. No license, no peddling, but a pocketful of money daily, anywhere. George Saun-Cers, 108 Cepitol avenue.

AGENTS WANTED-For Sam Jones's AGENTS WANTED—For Sam Jones's book, "Hot Shots" or "Sermons and Saylogs." The brightest, sharpest, most most unique sermons and saying of the great evangelist. It is red-hot. Read it; you laugh and you cry. Will have a wonderful saie. Low price to suit all. It is a harvest for agents. 500,000 will be sold. Outfit only 3t, including full copy of book. Order immediately. Southwestern Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn. oct20-4t 20 27 novš 10

TO WESTERN and southern manufacturers of cotton goods, machinery and inventions—Send catalogue and write F. L. Rockwood, Permanent American Agent, Apartado No. 381, Bogota, Colomba, S. A. oct 20 tf.

Apartado No. 381, Bogota, Colombia, S. A.
Oct 20 tf.
WANTED AGENTS—Seven men, four ladies, something new and quick. Call Monday morning, room No. 22, Chamberlin,
Johnson building.
WANTED—Agents in every town to sell
our Everlasting Leather Suspenders; has
no equal for comfort and durability; liberal commission; rapid seller. Main Ulmer & Co., 2315 N. Broadway, St. Louis,
Mo.

Mo.

WANTED-Live agents, lady or gentleman,
to represent manufacturer of accordeon
plaited skirts; workers easily make \$10 per
day. Address immediately, J. B. Klernan,
Minneapolis.

day. Address immediately, J. B. Klernan, Minneapolls.

LADY MADE \$38 last week selling "Long's Solld Muclage Pencil." Why not you? Address C. A. Long, manufacturer, Box \$56, Chicago, Ill. AGENTS and dealers to sell "the automatic bleycle balance." Send for pamphlet and discounts and secure agency. Specialty Manufacturing Co., 334 Central Park, west, New York,

ty Manufacturing Co., 234 Central Park, west, New York,

AGENTS WANTED for the patriotic souvenir pennant rin with the word "Atlanta" on it; greatest hit out; made in national colors—red, white and blue Samples 15c. Aluminum Novelty Company, 235 Broadway, New York. oct 6-1yr QUICK! Want man of ability and character to act as special or general agent for the best and cheapest life and accident insurance now on the market; superior contracts can be had in Georgia, North and South Carolina. Apply Julius A. Burney, Mgr., 600 the Grand, Atlanta, Ga., or Eugene Hardeman, Columbia, S. C., Sup. of Agents.

gene Hardeman, Columbia, S. C., Sup. of Agents. sept 29-12t sun

AGENTS WANTED for the patriotic souvenir pennant pin with the word "Atlanta" on it; greatest hit out; made in astional colors—red, white and blue. Samples 15c. Aluminum Novelty Company, 325 Broadway, New York oct6-tf-daily and sun

oct6-tf-daily and sun

AGENTS WANTED—Reversible wall map
of the United States and world, six
feet long, eleven beautiful colors, new
features just added. Sells year around
and to all classes. Sample (to prospective
agents only) mailed for 75c. Exclusive territory. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago.
sept29-6t-sun, wed

DICTIONARY OF UNITED STATES history is wanted by everybody; agents make
\$50 per week easily; one agent sold \$5 books
in 39 calls; another 66 books in one week.
Write for particulars; outfit \$1. Puritan
Publishing Company, 36 Bromfield street,
Beston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—Corbin's lightning
scissors sharpener will give the duliest
pair of scissors a keen edge in one minute.
Every woman buys it. Send 25c for sample
and terms. W. T. Lamoreaux, Grand
Rapids, Mich.

AGENTS WANTED—To distribute circulars and samples; good pay. Address,
with self-addressed stamped envelope Catar-al Medical Company, Chicago.

oct 14-2t sun

AGENTS WANTED who desire to couble

oct 14-2t sun

oct 14-2t sun

oct 14-2t sun

AGENTS WANTED who desire to couble
their income. Our wonderful aluminum
novelies pay 200 per cent profit, seli at
sight; interesting work delivered free. Sample 10c. Write for terms. Aluminum Novelty Co., 255 Broadway, New York.
sept 8 Ist sun

AGENTS-Economy gas burner saves 40
per cent of gas, makes a large beautiful
her cent of gas, makes a large beautiful

AGENTS-Economy gas burner saves 40
per cent of gas, makes a large beautiful
light and gives 150 per cent profit to salesmen. General Agency Co., 225 Dearborn;
street, Chicago, Ill. sept23-5t-sun
AGENTS for revolving griddle cake, fish,
and egg turner; sells itself; sample 20c.
O. E. Mickel, Haverhill, Mass.
oct 6 18t sun
WANTED-Agents, canvassers, male or female; something new in ladies' shoes of
great merit; big pay and exclusive sale
guaranteel. Address Manufacturer's Shoe
Company, 435 Union street, Lynn, Mass.
june3-26t sun
AGENTS coin money with Kolsavo. 300

fune9-26t sun

AGENTS coin money with Kolsavo. 300
per cent; exclusive territory. Toulon per cent; exclusive territory. Toulon Co., Sta. E., N. Y. city. cut oct6 52t sun WANTED—Lady agents. Hygela Corsets are the best sellers. Big profits. Easy work. Catalogue free by sending to Western Corset Co., St. Louis, Mo. may5-28t sun

AGENTS—\$15 a week cleared with our new household specialties. Send for free premium plan. Central Supply Company, Cincinnati, O. 102164t sun AGENTS WANTED—Old fashioned Fiorida Lung Pad and Ointment for coughs and colds; 25c mail orders filled. M. A. Whalen, Interiachen, Fla. 0ct15 to

### WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED FEATHERS to curl. Bring your hats to trim and make over by experienced redliner. 178 Peachtree, oppo-site Aragon hotel. Mrs. J. R. Carmichael. WANTED-To make an oil portrait in ex-change for a lady's bicycle. Address "Artist," this office.

WANTED-Empty vinegar barrels at West End Vinegar Works, junction Gordon street and Lucile avenue, West End. street and Lucile avenue, West End.

WANTED—To buy a few light-colored, high-grade Jersey milk cows. "Fresh," or to calve soon. Must be heavy milkers and not too old. Also a few Jersey heifers, light colored, six to twelve months old. All must be good stock and reasonable. Give full description and price. Address "Springfield Dairy," P. O. Box 211, Savannah, Ga.

nah, Ga.

APPLE CIDER DISTILLED into vinegar for toll at West End Vinegar Works.

LARGE HEATING STOVE wanted, second-hand, cheap, at Osler's, 41 Decatur street.

WANTED—To know if you suffer with dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation or liver trouble. Advice free. Its cause, its cure, liver trouble a twin disorder of dyspepsia. What to eat, what must be avoided. Book free for the asking. Call or address Larkin's Dyspepsia Cure Company, 27 Auburn avenue, Atlanta, Ga. oct20-2t

WANTED—You to give us an order for WANTED—You to give us an order for fall pants. Cut to measure, \$3.50 to \$8. They have no equals. Davis, 14 Peachtree street.

WANTED-A large ice chest or meat closet; must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Howard, 67 South Broad street. WANTED-All to know that our office is at No. 25 Marietta street, with Turner Bros. Southern Paint and Glass Com-pany.

pany.

HAVE BOXES and barrels of genuine confederate money, still I buy. Chas. D. Barker, 20 Peters street. WANTED-A good city map or guide book of Atlanta. Send immediately with price. Those not accepted will be returned. Reference. Am first assistant posumaster here. G. B. Reynolds, Welaka, Fia.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

THE BEST DINNER today at Vignaux's, 16 Whitehall street; only 35 cents. 16 Whitehall street; only 35 cents.

TAKE GAS if you want to have your teeth extracted without pain. Dr. E. T. Morgan, 65% Whitehall street.

MEAT MARKET-How to make money. Save what you make and buy your sage and cayenne pepper from C. W. O'Connor, 59 South Broad street.

Roachelene is sure death to roaches, bedbugs and ants. Send 32 cents for trial box. The Rotanic Chemical Company, 703 Gould bullding.

CONFEDERATE MONEY, bonds and post-age stamps bought. Best price paid. Chas. D. Barker, 20 Peters street, Atlanta. BEDS, clean and nice, 50 cents; first-class meals 25 cents. Smith's Place, 12 North Broad street.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

WE ARE PREPARED to make very low prices on rough or finished granite. Write for wholesale prices. Cherokee Marble and Granite Works.

FOR SALE-Lumber, laths, shingles, etc. Atlants Lumber Company. Office 16 N. Forsyth street, on the bridge, near Marietta street.

FURNISHED ROOMS and first-class board in private family \$1 per lay. No. 41 East Harris street, city.

BOARD BY DAY, week or month at reaconable rates. Elegant furnished rooms; hot and cold baths; double car lines to exposition; first-class in every respect; must have reference. Junction Peachtree and Cedar streets. WANTED BOARDERS—Secure your rooms at once. Hotels full; can get first-class board and no crowding, on car line to ex-position. Address, Reasonable, Constitu-tion.

IF YOU WISH GOOD room on car line to exposition; home comforts. Address at once, Reasonable, Constitution. FIVE OR SIX more boarders can be ac-commodated at 57 Smith street. WILL RECEI - exposition guests; large residence, modern conveniences, cars prodoor to the grounds. M. M. Mauck, Pulliam, or care M. M. Mauck Co. PARTIES visiting exposition can secure good rooms and board. 69 Luckie street. oct 20 21 22. WANTED—Two boarders at 131 Washing-ton street. Mrs. A. Morrison.

WANTED BOARDERS—You can get good board and newly furnished rooms at modest prices by calling at 352 Whitehall

modest prices by calling at \$52 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Gentlemen boarders and lodgers at \$5 Crew street; close in; terms \$3.50 and \$4 per week.

VISITORS to the city can get cheap translent rates in a private family by calling at 105 Luckie, four blocks northeast of postoffice, one block of car line.

WILL RECEIVE exposition guests; large residence, modern conveniences, cars pass door to the grounds M. M. Mauck, 70 Pulliam, or care M. M. Mauck Co.

TRANSIENT AND PERMANENT, lovely

TRANSIENT AND PERMANENT, lovely rooms, excellent fare, close in, cars to all parts of the city. 249 Whitehall.

EXPOSITION VISITORS can find first-class board, moderate terms, in private family, on car line to exposition; also large front room for rent. Apply to 280 Courtland avenue, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-Permanent boarders, 54 Cooper street, terms reasonable.

AGENTS to sell our perfection gaslight burner; makes kerosene lamps give a brilliant gas light, no chimneys to buy or wicks to trim; lasts for years; cheaper than oil; samples free to those meaning business. Address the Perfection Manufacturing Company, 68 Perin building, Cincinnati, O. ELEGANT BOARD, lovely furnished. \$5.67 week; everything first class; central; Pledmont House, Pledmont and Auburn

avenues.

THE DECATUR HOTEL is the place to spend a day, week or month. Six miles from Atlanta; fair 5 cents; terms reasonrom Atlanta; fair 5 cents; terms reasonable.

oct20-3t-sup tues fri
290 WOODWARD AVENUE-Private family; convenient to exposition cars and business center; will take regular boarders at \$3.75 per week and visitors very reasonably.

AGENT FOR ATLANTA—Also other cities; exclusive control stable line; only

les; exclusive control; staple line; only hustlers who can buy goods and pay cash. Field, 254 Pearl street, New York. WANTED-Boarders. Pleasant rooms and board at 258 Peachtree street. BOARDERS WANTED-At 35 Trinity avenue; nice rooms and table. Terms

reasonable.

PERMANENT FARTIES—Elegant room, furnished, and board for one couple or two gentlemen; only two blocks from Peachtree and convenient to two car lines; prettiest residence street in city. Call Monday, no. 3 Forest avenue.

BOARDING in private family for a party of ladies or contiemen; convenient to exposition grounds; terms reasonable. Address No. 240 Hilliard street.

dress No. 246 Millard street.

LODGERS or boarders; new house; nicely furnished; terms moderate. 425 Piedmont avenue, second door south of Pine. WANTED BOARDERS—Permanent or transient, nicely jurnished rooms, every convenience, private family, terms mod-erate. Apply 410 Whitehall, corner Smith street.

street.

MRS. H. P. WARE, 56 W. Baker street, one block from Peachtree street; two car lines to exposition; elegant rooms; excellent table; reasonable rates.

ONE OR TWO nice furnished rooms from \$15 per month up. Transient rates \$1 per day for two. 22 West Peachtree, opposite Normandie hotel. CHOICE ROOMS with board, on carline to exposition and all parts of the city. 25 Currier street.

BOARD AND LODGING cheap at the McClure house, southwest corner forestry building, exposition grounds. Entrance Eleventh street.

TWO LARGE front rooms, furnished, with board, centrally located. Best references. Address Convenient.

Address Convenient.
VISITORS TO EXPOSITION can secure
pleasant accommodations on car line by
addressing "Comfort," Exposition station,
Atlanta, Ga.
WANTED—Permanent boarders; also parties visiting the exposition; on car line to exposition. Terms reasonable. No. 101 Nelson street.

FIRST-CLASS BOARD and lodging; private residence; hot and cold water, and every convenience; exposition cars at door; terms reasonable. 387 Capitol avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

LARGE, well-furnished rooms near bust ness center and exposition cars: first-class fare; \$4 per week. 27 Markham street. 41 MERRITTS AVENUE has two rooms just vacated; front to couple, \$6 each; large room, \$5 each; board included; location, one and a half blocks of Peachtree; north side; private family.

north side; private family.

AUSTELL—Lithia Springs Hotel can accommodate sixty exposition visitors a reasonable rates. Address the proprieto at the hotel.

HOTEL CAROLINA—European plan; 70 N. Broad street; two blocks from depot. On reaching the city come direct to Hotel Carolina, 70 North Broad street. New brick building, large rooms, comfortable beds, polite servants. Special rates will be given to families and parties numbering ten or more at Hotel Carolina, 70 N. Broad street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Let us reserve rooms for you in advance.

sept22-im-sun-wed

BOARDERS WANTED—Saveral young

sept22-lm-sun-wed
BOARDERS WANTED—Several young
men can get desirable rooms and firstclass table fare very reasonably at 93 Auburn avenue. oct 18-6t

ROOMS-With or Without Board.

WELL FURNISHED ROOMS to rent, with or without board, at 15, 17 and 19 East Cain. Excellent accommodations for exposition visitors. Transient custom so-licited.

PLEASANT ROOMS in private family with or without board. Cheap. Exposi-tion cars pass the door. 332 Courtland. FURNISHED ROOMS on car line, with or without meals; transient or permanent. 274 East Fair.
DESIRABLE room with or without board at 6 West Ellis street, one door from Peactree.

FURNISHED ROOMS with or without board; comfortable; excellent fare; healthy suburb. Fare to city, 5c. Address 31 Equitable. FOR RENT nicely turnished rooms with or without board; one block from expo-sition cars, cheap. 75 West Peachtree.

### WANTED-Occupants.

WANTED—Lady and gentleman to occu-py rooms; board if wanted; private and cheap; no questions asked. "Excelsior," Constitution office.

BUSINESS CHANCES. BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS CHANCE Extraordinary—The general agent of the Dow portable electric assistant for physicians, surgeons and dentists, the grandest and most practical invention of the age, will be at the Arlington hotel, Atlanta, the coming week, to exhibit the assistant and obtain a state agent for several states south not now taken. Some good practical business man who has the energy and experience can get a chance that will make a nice fortune quickly. Must come well recommended. Call at the Arlington at once and see it operated. Twenty-eight states now have appointments. C. W. Clapp, general agent for the United States and Canada. Office, No. 14 Heraid building, Boston. oct20-4t WANTED—Boarders oy the day, week or menth. Rooms newly furnished. Northern cooking; table supplied with the best the market affords and terms reasonable. Apply 204 Cooper street. BOARDERS WANTED—There is not any need for exposition visitors to sleep in barrooms when they can get a nice, soft bed at the Capitol house, 46 E. Mitchell

FOR SALE—One-haif interest in the new method of "Extracting Turpentine," now on exhibition in forestry building, Atlanta, Ga. I have given it a thorough test this season in Louisiana, and it has surpassed my expectations. If you mean business, address J. C. Schuler. Westlake, La. oct26-3t La. oct20-3t
\$25 A DAY and over made by buying wheat prices must advance. Send for our book (free). Our method is safe. F. J. Waken & Co., brokers, 85 Owings Building, Chicago Established 1875.

Established 1875.

WANTED—Five thousand dollars. Will give \$50,000 real estate security near the city and guarantee 8 per cent interest, with chance of getting flu,000 back in two years. Address Lock Box 288, Atlanta, Ca. WANTED—To sell a wood and coal business with about \$200 stock. Pays well. Don't answer if you haven't got the cash. Address "C. A.," care Constitution.

FREE ADVICE and how to make profit FREE ADVICE and how to make profitable investments by mail; 20 years' experience on Chicago Board of Trade and New York and Chicago stock exchange. Safe and sure plan explained in booklets, "How to Make Money" and "All About Stocks." Market, letters free. The time for action is now; never were better opportunities offered; \$25 to \$100 of your income may lay the foundation to a fortune. Address at once Lincoln & Co., bankers and brokers, 123-125 LaSalle street, Chicago. FOR SALE—Half or whole interest in hotel; can make \$500 a month; too big for lady.

FOR SALE—Half or whole interest in hotel, can make \$500 a month; too big for lady. Hotel No. 2, this office.

ACT QUICKLY. Seek fortune by the shortest road. Successful turf operations. Capital of \$25 has average \$135 weekly profits for nearly a year. You can't beat my record; it is superb; proofs and particulars free. Philip M. Archer, Covington, Ky. HAVE just arrived in United States with

HAVE just arrived in United States with new enterprise; wish services of business man or physician, who can invest a little capital. I don't want your money; you manage the business; handle your own cash. This means a fortune to right party; nothing less. Address "Strictly Business," Box 559, Atlanta, Ga. NOW IS THE TIME when small investors

NOW IS THE TIME when small investors with \$10 or more can make big profits in grain and stocks. Send for our free book and market review explaining how to do it. Bank references. G. Oliver &\_Co., Brokers, Chicago Stock Exchange, Chicago.

oct20-6t sun tu thur CAFE and lodging rooms, all furnished, to sell cheap; don't apply unless you have the cash; wife dissatisfied. Call at Virginia cafe, Fourteenth street, near main entrance.

entrance.

REFRESHMENT, soda water and cigar stand for lease cheap. Inquire at stand, opposite exposition grounds on Piedmont avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. D. M. Chaffee.

WANTED—Partner with \$750 to run steam merry-go-round November and December in Atlanta and then go south. Good maney. Holland. care Constitution.

WANTED-Partner with \$750 to run steam merry-go-round November and Decem-ber in Atlanta and then go south. Good money. Holland, care Constitution. FOR SALE-Saloon business, paying hand-somely; excellent location; low rent; long somely; excellent location; low rent; long lease; elegant fixtures. Only \$1,200 cash required. Great opportunity for enterprising man with small capital. Don't write unless you mean business. Address D. H., 16 East Eighth street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

WANTED—Party with \$500 to take exclusive control of a first-class moneyclusive control of a first-class money-aking article. Address "Importer," care

Constitution.

MAN WITH LITTLE MONEY, take exclusive agency, any part of country, new invention. Fuel gas burner, easily attached to any stove; generates more heat than coal or wood; simple, safe, economical. 35½ Whitehall street. cal. 35½ Whitehall street.

EXHIBIT SPACE and lunch counter privileges for sale in California building. Apply to Mrs. S. C. Dooley in building. WANTED PARTNER in a cut rate rail-road ticket office with an experienced man. Apply at once, 28 Peachtree st.

man. Apply at once, 28 Peachtree st.
YOUNG GERMAN man wishes partner,
lady or gentleman, for exposition. Address M. E. K., Constitution.
FORTUNES—Under my directions enormous profits are being realized and many
homes are the recipients of Fortune's golden shower. In order to accomplish such
vast results it is imperative to have extended experience and to possess accurate
knowledge of each minute detail of the
operations. The possession of the knowledge is the bone and sinew of my success; without it my patrofis would not
realize the enormous profits they do. realize the enormous profits they do.
"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at its flood, leads on to fortune," Write to me and the flood of fortune will not pass you by. H. Hudson, 520 Madison avenue, Covington, Ky.

\$400 AVERAGED each week last year by placing \$10. Dividends paid weekly; can withdraw any time. Chance of a lifetime. C. E. Cooper, 430 Madison avenue, Covington, Ky.

WE GUARANTEE in each interest of the contract of the contract

WE GUARANTEE in each instance dividends and 59 per cent profit upon all turf investments, exclusive of all charges. The inducements we offer are unexcelled; write immediately for full particulars. L. Freeman, Covington, Ky.

RESTAURANT—One block from main en-trance to the exposition, completely fur-nished, connected with hotel; accommo-dates 200 people. Sickness. D. B. D., post-office box 65. PARTIES with \$300 to \$600 can buy a permanent business now paying by calling Monday at 19 East Mitchell street. Miller & Co.

WANTED—Gentleman with \$150 to take charge in full of an agency that will be a surety of from \$100 to \$300 monthly. Explanation upon interview only; explanation then fully. Address J. W., care Constitution office.

WANTED—A thousand (\$1,000) dollar stock of general merchandise suitable for country trade. Address, "Cash," Weavers, Ala.

WANTED—Partner in manufacturing business paying 100 per cent profit; business at the exposition and city trade. Address postoffice box 553. oct20-2t
FORTUNES MADE by present advance in values, but nowhere so quickly as by successful speculation in grain. Small capital only necessary to make large profits. Speculate by mail. Act quickly. Our book on successful speculation (sent free) explains everything. For particulars, address Fattison & Co., 26 Omaha building, Chicago, Ill. oct 6 4t sun wed
FOR SALE—A prosperous drug and seed business; 38,00 stock. Address E. M. Patterson & Co., Columbus, Ga. oct-13-3t-sun
DO YOU SPECULATE? Then send for

DO YOU SPECULATE? Then send for our book, "How to Speculate Successfully on Limited Margins in Grain and Stock Markets," Mailed free, Comstock, Hughes & Co., Rialto building, Chicago. sept 29 13t sun

Sept 29 13t sun

SUCCESSFUL SPECULATION—\$10 per
day can be made on a capital of \$175
if you use our new system of operation.
All our customers are making money. You
can do the same. Will send descriptive
book free and furnish national bank references as to our reliability, etc. W. Z.
Wright & Co., 107 Traders' building, Chicago, Ill.

\$500-AVERAGE PROFIT over \$500; the
greatest opportunity ever offered to turf
speculators to make big money with a limited capital; write for particulars. H. Hudson, \$50 Madison avenue, Covington, Ky.
SPECULATION—Send your speculative orson, 530 Madison avenue, Covington, Ky. SPECULATION—Send your speculative orders for grain, provisions and stocks to a reliable house. We solicit orders on margins. Our daily letter reviewing the markets will be sent free on request; also our book on speculation. Our facilities are unexcelled. McKenzie, Turner & Co., 418 Western Union building, Chicago.

Wanted—Lady and gentleman to occupy prooms; board if wanted; private and cheap; no questions asked. "Excelsior," Constitution office.

SMALL PRIVATE FAMILY want young couple with baby, or two young gentlemen to occupy nicely furnished, sunny, front room; one block from Peachtree; every home comfort; terms reasonable.

Address P. O. Box 42, City.

FOR EXCHANGE.

TO EXCHANGE—For building and loan stock or other good stocks, four lots in East End, or will sell for cash at low figures. Address W. T. Wood, Jackson-ville, Fla.

Sat sun

Western Union building, Chicago. octi4-13t sun

FREE—Handsomely illustrated "Guide of Sepculators and Investors," mailed free. Send us your name and address. Comstock, Hughes & Co., bankers and brokers, 55 Broadway, New York city.

FOR SALE CHEAP—The entire plant and outfit of the Georgia-Florida Furniture Co., at Americus, Ga. Equipment complete. Buildings and machinery all new and in first-class condition. Located cn G. A. Ry., conveptient to plenty of hard wood, which can be bought cheap. Would take good city or farm property in part payment. Address Georgia-Florida Furniture Co., Americus, Ga. sept 29 5t sun

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Third or half interest in a large, leading theatrical organization, doing ime business, (play Atlanta principal theater soon) for cash or real estate. Rare opportunity; investigation solicited; best references given. Call on Mr. Bertram, Hotel Markham. 100 AND UPWARDS safely realized upon small investments; dividends forwarded each week promptly; withdrawal of capital optional. Franklin, Harriman & Co., 62 St. Faul Building, Cincinnati, O. sept29-4t-sun

GOOD MAN with \$300 to \$500 can find oppertunity for investment and permanen position. King, 41 Peachtree. oct 17-3t thur sat su.

oct 17-3t thur sat su.

100 INVESTED upon our advice last
March amounted to several thousand dollars last month: very little risk. This can
be done now. This fall will be better than
ever for large profits. Send for our book
and proof showing how to do it, free.
Bank references. F. J. Waken & Co., 68
Beaver street, New York.
sept22-104t sun wed

FOR SALE—Retail liquor saloon located in
center of the city. Call at No. 7 Decatur
street, Kimball house, for information.
octis-7t.

octls-7t.

WANTED—Physician of means to join in opening sanitarium for cure of "opium and whisky" habits; patients treated at sanitarium on an absolute guarantee. Sanitarium, care Constitution.

oct 12 2w

PERSONAL WHY NOT HAVE a big marble slab in WHY NOT HAVE a big marble slab in front of your door when you can buy at 25 cents per foot? Cherokee Marble and Granite Works, opposite Equitable.

FREE for thirty days. To introduce our crayon portraits we will make one free. Send your photograph with your name and address on back of photo, so we can ship your portrait. Kirk & Co., 52 Broad street, New York.

THE BEST DINNER today at Vignaux's, 16 Whitehall street; only 35 cents.

MRS. M. C. THOMAS, "medium"—Take Decatur electric car, corner of Broad and Marietta streets. Stop at Kirkwood. DO YOU NEED pants, we have lots of cloth marked away down; come and see, you will surely leave an order. Davis, 14 Peachtree street. ROACHELENE for fleas.

HIGH-GRADE watch repairing, French chiming hall clocks, music boxes, anything in the jewelry line repaired in first-class order by E. Lineck, 9 East Alabama street,

THE BEST DINNER today at Vignaux's, 16 Whitehall street; only 35 cents.

MR. W. P. JOHNSON, of 48 Pledmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga., says he was completely cured of chewing tobacco with two boxes of "Anti-cigarette;" had been a constant chewer for 20 years. By all druggists or by mail for \$1. Empire Remedy Company, postoffice box 199, Atlanta, Ga. PERSONAL-Take gas and have your aching teeth extracted, positively without pain. Dr. E. T. Morgan, 66½ Whitehall street.

street.

WE ARE MAKING the best pants on earth for the price. For \$5 you can select from a hundred styles. Davis, 14 Feachtree street.

NOTEHEADS FURNISHED and printed for only 75 cents for 600 at Southern Star office, 20 Peters street.

WANTED—A physician who treats asthma with the inhaler. No quacks need answer. Address Asthma, care Constitution. DR. W. A. MONNISH, physician and surgeon. Specialties diseases of women, nervous system. Hours, 9 to 1, 2 to 6 p. m. Offices Chamberlin, Johnson building, room 2, third agor. Residence, 3 Church street, Atlanta.

THE BEST DINNER today at Vignaux's, LADIES and gentlemen desiring choice correspondents send your names and address to the World Corresponding Club, Lock Box 749, Cincianati, O.

HIGH ART PORTRAITS, skillful artist; speaking likeness; modest prices; satisfaction guaranteed. What are you looking for? Answer, A. E. Brown, 68 Whitehall street. ing for? Answer, A. E. Brown, 68 White-hall street.

WE MAKE TO ORDER tailor made suits for \$18 to \$20. Come and see our stock, it has no equal. Davis, 14 Peachtree st.

DR. MRS. ROSA FREUDENTHAL MONNISH, 3 Church, corner Peachtree street. Graduate of German and American colleges. Private sanitarium for women first-class in every respect. All ovarian, uterinand nervous diseases cured. For all diseases furnished correspondence and consultation strictly confidential. Hours, 9 to 6 p. m.

ART STUDIES from the nude, a portfolio for lovers of highest art; superb reproduc-

for lovers of highest art; superb reproduc-tions of paintings by renowned artists; 19 numbers ready; 25 cents each month; four for \$1 mailed by Artist's Publishing Company Department, Thirty-third street, St. Louis, Mo. THE REST DINNER today at Vignaux's, 16 Whitehall street; only 35 cents.

A LADY WOULD like middle aged gen-dleman friend who would assist her financially. Mrs. B. B. Burrows, general delivery.

TO YOUNG MARRIED PEOPLE—A pre-scription sent for 25c. This is no decep-tion. Address with stamp. The Drugglet Medicine Co., Lawrence, Mich.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—Write for free information how to remove hair permanently without slightest injury to skin; superior to electric needle. Curtis Company, 185 Thirty-second street, Chicago.

PEPSONAL—Mme. Potter, celebrated scientific palmist of New York city, office 184 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. SUITS TO ORDER, \$25 un; pants to order, \$5 up; give me a call and I will guarantee to the street of bama, Atlanta, Ga.

NOTICE.—Having sold my interest in and withdrawn from the management of the Old Flantation at the exposition, I am not responsible for debts which have been or may be contracted by J. B. Frost for that concession. Morton Smith.

CHIROPODIST at the Kimball house corns, etc., entirely cured. Dr. C. Koch late of Hotel Waldorf, New York. oct 16-6t

JUST THE THING FOR FAIR VISITors-Photake Pocket Camera with outfit
complete to make pictures only \$2; pictures
two inches square; agents wanted. 519 Pontiac building Chicago. octi4-7t

BURKE'S OLD BOOK STORE.

"Mary had a little lamb."

I don't believe she did—
How could Mary have a lamb
When she was but a kid?
We have been dealing in confederate
money for thirty years. We sell only
genuine bills. Beware of counterfeits. Our
prices are half of other dealers. Burke's
Old Book Store. WE BUY for cash school, law, medical and all manner of salable books, paper novels, magazines, etc. Parties out of the city having same for sale write for particulars free to Burke's Old Book Store. FINE AI STATIONERY, 30 per cent less than dry goods houses, at Burke's Old Book Store.

Book Store.

10,000 WAR RELICS, confederate publications, etc., at Burke's Old Book Store.

ALL KINDS of flags, large bunting slik etc., for Cleveland Day, at Burke's Old Book Store.

### ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS. TWO OR THREE ROOMS for light house-keeping. Must have water and gas and is minutes' walk from Peters street cross-ing. If price and location suit will rent for year. Furnished preferred. Have no children. State location and price. Refer-ences exchanged. Peters Street, Constitu-tion.

tion.

WANTED—Three or four good rooms suitable for light housekeeping; must be cheap and in good neighborhood. Address J., care Constitution. WANTED-Room for two, without board for three weeks, October 28th to Novem ber 18th. First-class references require and given. Rates? G. B. Reynolds, We lake, Fla. lake. Fla.

WANTED-Hooms. Party of six from November 10th to November 25th. Give rate ddress P. Kerns, Jr., Seneca, Kas.

oct19-3t FOR SALE-Bicycles. FOR HIGHEST CASH OFFER-Waverly bleycle, '96 model: perfect condition: rid-den less than 300 miles; extra sprockets and handle bars. Box 8, Covington, Ga.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. WE CARRY the largest stock and greatest variety of vehicles in every conceivable style with harness to match. Our imitators are left to weep in the rear of the procession. The Georgia Buggy Company, 29 South Broad street, 34-35 South Forsyth

street.

IF OUR competitors object to the shady lots selected for them in Hollywood, we'll give them choise in some other restring place. The Georgia Buggy Company, No. 39 South Broad, 34-36 South Forsyth ASK THE QUESTION, who sells the best vehicles? Who are the leaders? Any informed person will readily say The Georgia Buggy Company. Why? Because I see them turning out carloads of beauties at prices that fetch, prices that catch, and their poor competitors faint. No. 39 South Broad, 34-36 South Forsyth streets.

THE "OWENSBORO" WAGON has merit. It sells at sight and gives universal satisfaction. We don't have to give them away or put them out on six months' probation as other people are doing. The Georgia Buggy Company, 38 South Broad, 34-36 South Forsyth streets. THE LARGEST and prettiest line of plush

IHE LARGEST and prettiest line of plush lap robes ever put on the market at prices that catch buyers. The Georgia Bugsy Company, 28 South Broad, 34-36 South Forsyth streets.

DO YOU SPECULATE? "Guide to Successfui Speculation" mailed free; wheat, provision, cotton and stock speculation on limited margin thoroughly explained. Correspondence solicited. Warren, Ford & Co., Il Wall street, New York.

HAVE YOU SEEN our pregumatic tire

Co., Il Wall street, New York.

HAVE YOU SEEN our preumatic the rim about wagon? If not come and see it. Think of a vehicle weighing only 150 pounds carrying two people of any weight and moving without any jar. White Hickory Wagon Manufacturing Company, 31 to 45 West Alabama street.

LOT OF CARRIAGES, buggies, wagons, harness and saddles; prices to suit you. D. Morgan, 20 and 22 West Mitchell street.

SOME statistical person might find a good. SOME statistical person might find a good job in figuring up the losses in time and money suffered by people who persist against all dictates of self-interest in buying wagons, buggies, harness, etc., without first getting our prices on these goods. White Hickory Wagon Manufacturing Co. 37 to 45 West Alabama street.

ONE FINE side saddle, three sets of har-ness and one-horse wagon; all second hand and cheap. D. Morgan, 20 West Mitchell. hand and cheap. D. Morgan, 20 West Mitchell.

ARE HIGHER PRICES and values comfog? That is the question, and here is our answer: We will give you higher values and lower prices. We use cash in making our purchases and cash talks loud in the vehicle market. See us. White Hickory Wagon Manufacturing Company, 31 to 45 West Alabama street.

VICTORIAS, traps, surreys, buggles, high-grade work; prices to surprise you. D. Morgan, 20 West Mitchell street.

SOME WILL, some won't recognize bargains when offered to them, but we offer bargains in wagons, buggles, surreys, phaetons, drays, harness, tap robes, whips, etc., to every one just the same. White Hickory Wagon Manufacturing Company, 31 to 45 West Alabama street.

FARM WAGONS, drays, carriages, har-

37 to 45 West Alabama street.

FARM WAGONS, drays, carriages, harness and saddles; get our prices. D. Morgan, 20 West Mitchell street.

FOR SALE—Shetland and French ponies. Apply 218 Courtiand avenue.

oct 20-2t su wed.

FOR SALE—Cheap spring wagon. Apply to 65 East Cain street.

ELEGANT broadcicth and beaver lap robes in blue, black, green; all shades; very cheap. D. Morgan, 20 West Mitchell street.

street.

FOR SALE—One good second-hand car-riage (surrey); also baby carriage. In-pulse at No. 302 Luckle street. FOR SALE-Gentle horse, buggy and har-ness for 80. Biggest bargain in city. Horse thoroughly gentle. Bargain, care Constitution.

Horse thoroughly gentle. Bargain, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—Good, sound and gentle bay mare four years old; also good hack \$25; good horse, harness and back for \$125; also a large bus to carry 25 persons and a good pair of horses for \$300; also a small one to carry 12 and a pair of horses for \$300. If you want a bargain now is the time to get it. Must sell-Monday. Apply at 11 whitehall. Phone 401.

LARGE LINE fine plush carriage lap robes and all kinds of horse blankets; very low. D. Morgan, 20 West Mitchell. \$300 WILL BUY a bit with 50 feet frontage on Leyd street; good elevation, choice neighborhood; will take a good turnout as part pay. C. H. Girardeau, \$ Zast Wall.

MONEY TO LOAN. 1 HAVE \$1,000, \$3,000 and \$1,500 spot mone to loan tomorrow at 8 per cont on good city improved property; if you can use it call soon. D. Morrison, real estate and loan agent, 47 East Hunter street. SOUTHERN LOAN AND BANKING CO.
always has money to lend on long time,
repayable in monthly installments; rate of
interest depends upon character of securi-

Interest depends upon character of security offered. No commissions. W. T. Crenshaw, cashier, No. 13 East Alabama street. sept29-3m-sun,tu,thu

6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT LOANS made by the Scottish American Mortgage Company, 2 to 5 years, on improved Aflants real estate. Money here ready, W. T. Crenshaw, 13 East Alabama. octi9-im

octi9-im

MONEY TO LOAN-Loans on Atlants
property promptly negotiated; also on
choice improved farms. Fruit and farming lands on rallroad in sizes to suit purchasers. Francis Fontaine, room 610, Temple court.

MONEY to loan at reasonable rates of
interest on all kinds of security, both
real and personal. Convince yourself by
calling on us. Fidelity Loan and Discount Company, 61s Temple Court, Atlanta,
Ga.

Octi8-im e o d

count Company, 613 Temple Court, Atlanta, Ga.

Octils-im e o d
T. W. BAXTER & CO. negotiate loans on
Atlanta real estate and choice improved
Georgia farm lands at low rates of interest. No. 210 Norcross building, Atlanta,
Ga.

Cottil-ly
LOANS from \$5,000 to \$250,000 especially
desired. Low rates and prominicas.
Union Loan and Trust Company, Forsyth
and Walton sis.

\$3,000 HOME MONEY to lend, in bulk of
divided, on Fulton or DeKalb farms.
W.-P. Davis, 613 Temple court.

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable
building, negotiates real estate mortgage
loans on property in or near Atlanta.
Money always on hand. Borrower can pay
back any way he pleases. Rates depend
on the security. Large and good loans
very cheap.

MONEY can always be had on good notes
and collaterals. Checks and drafts on
city and out-of-town banks cashed after
regular banking hours. J. R. Tolleson,
21 and 22 second floor Inman building.

sepi8-6m

\$38,000 AT 6 PER CENT; \$40,000 at 7 per
cent to loan on residence or store property, 3 to 5 years, semi-annual interest;
also monthly loans. R. H. Jones, 2 North
Broad street.

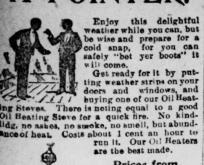
WITHOUT real estate you can berrow
what money you want from Atlanta Diawhat money you want from Atlanta Dia-

Broad street. july25-tf
WITHOUT real estate you can befrow
what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office 5th floor Temple
Court, Joseph N. Moody, cashier.
nov 1-1y
RILEY-GRANT Company negotiates loans
at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handing large
loans. 28 S. Broad street. BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate leans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building. Atlanta. WE NEGOTIATE loans on improved city real estate at 6 and 7 per cent; large loans a specialty; limited amounts on hand. Wey-man & Connors, 825 Equitable building, nov5-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

INCREASE your income—100 to 1500 per month can be made by our safe and systematic plan of speculating in wheat, stocks and cotton. Thousands of deliars will be made during the next month. We have offices in New York and Chicago, and over twenty years' experience. Send for book and circulars, showing how to do it and what we have done for others. P. W. Wakem & Co., 83 Beaver street, New York. SPECULATE BY MAIL—My plan of cooperative speculation in Wall street has been rendered safe by my many clients. Prospectus mailed free. References furnished. E. Mozimer Pine, broker, 29 Broadway, New York, Good agents wanted. or pork will surely bring you big profits.
A safe system; bank references. Write to hay & Roberts, 121 LaSale, next to Chamber of Commerce, Chicago, oct2-35t

### A POINTER.



Prices from \$6 to \$12 Each. Come in and let us show them to you, or send for circular.

LOWRY HARDWARE CO., 60 Peachtree St.

I will make a special run on

### Sailors and Misses' Caps

The very latest and newest designs, all at the very lowest prices. From my line of choice selections-everything embracing the latest creations.

### MISS MARY RYAN,

45 Whitehall St.

### DR. J. HARVEY MOORE

Has Returned and Moved His Office to No. 307 Norcross B'ld'g.

8PECIALIST-Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Hours: 9 to 1, daily, except Sunday. oct 20 5t

EXPOSITION TRAINS. FAST AND FREQUENT, VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
FARE 10 CENTS—ADULTS.
5 CENTS CHILDREN BETWEEN
5 AND 15 YEARS.

TRAIN LEAVES OPPOSITE EAST END UNION DEPOT EVERY FEW MINUTES FOR EXPOSITION GROUNDS DIRECT. TIME 7 MINUTES. SEATS FOR ALL.

### D. H. DOUGHERTY.

# DOUGHERTY & MURPHY,

This New Firm having received congratulations, best wishes and patronage for their future prosperity from thousands of their old customers, will show their appreciation by offering to the public MONDAY the

# FRANDEST BARGAINS Ever Offered in the Dry Goods Trade!

### Silks.

Our Silks in Beauty, Style and Low Prices can't be equaled. For Monday:

75c Black Satin Duchesse, "A Leader".......... 47c 50c Silks in Colors, suitable for Shirt Waists ..... 29c \$1.25 Duchesse, in Black and Colors ...... 95c \$1.00 Glace and Striped Taffetas will be sold for 73c

Millinery you can get the most In Armures, Gros Grains, Peau De Soies, Plaid and Changeable Tafferas our stock is complete.

### Black Dress Goods.

You have only to see them to be convinced we are selling them Cheaper than any one else.

50c 38-inch Black Serge, all wool ...... 25c 65c 42-inch Black Storm Serge, pure wool ....... 35c 85c 52-inch English Serge, for tomorrow...... 50c 75c 40-inch Silk Finished Henrietta ...... 50c \$1.25 52-inch Broadcloth, "A Beauty" ...... 75c In Imported Worsted, Boucle Bourettes and Novelty Jacquard Suitings we are headquarters.

### Colored Dress Goods.

There is not a better assortment to be seen. \$1.25 Plaids in Bright Colors for ...... 89c 75c The Very Thing for Waists..... 49c 40c Guaranted All Wool Serge...... 25c In Boucle, Rough Serges and Mohairs in foreign and domestic weaves we have from the highest to the lowest prices.

40c Eiderdown, "A Job" for. ..... 28c

In Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, Blankets, Flannels, Domestics and Cloaks we will Save you Money,

### Linens.

Our prices in this department will delight the closest buyers.

| 75c 62-inch Bleached Table Damask         | 50c |
|---|-----|
| 50c 60-inch Unbleached Damask             | 30c |
| 38c 54-inch Unbleached Damask             |     |
| 79c 64-inch Turkey Red Damask, for Monday |     |
| 29c Red Damask, "A Bargain"               |     |
| Doilies from 25c dozen                    |     |
| Towels at your own price.                 |     |
|   |     |

### Hosiery Specialties.

For we have a full stock, and are determined not to be undersold by any one.

50 doz. Ladies' Black Seamless, full regular made, for Monday only. 1210

75 doz. Ladies' Hose, regular 35c quality-We make a specialty of them at 25c 35 doz. Children's Seamless and full regular made.

Warranted fast colors, only 15c 25 doz. Gents' Half Hose ......25c, or six for \$1.35

### Gents' Furnishings.

15 doz. Laundered Percale Shirts, colors fast...... only 49c A Job in White Laundered Shirts ...... only 69c, worth \$1.00 One lot of Negligee Shirts in dark and light colors, only 25c We have the Nobbiest Line of Neckwear in the city. Prices range from 25c to 75c

Linings.

We claim to have the most complete lining stock in the city, and the prices are the Lowest.

Come Monday---if you can't your child can buy here as cheap as yourself. Don't forget that every piece of goods in our store is perfectly new.

### 74=76 Whitehall Street. DOUGHERTY & MURPHY,

### A. E. CHOATE KILLED

The Well-Known Insurance Man Struck by a Train.

ALMOST INSTANTLY KILLED

The Accident Occurred at the Moore Street Grade Crossing.

### WAS STRUCK BY AN EXPOSITION TRAIN

Watchman Sigman Attempted To Warn Mr. Choate, but the Latter Failed To Heed Him.

A. E. Choate, general agent of the Massachusetts Benefit Life Association, of 474 Woodward avenue, was struck by an exposition train at Moore street last night and killed. He lived half an hour after the accident, but never regained consciousness. The accident occurred shortly after 8 o'clock, but Mr. Choate's identity was not known until two hours later. He was carried to the Grady hospital, where he died.

The accident occurred within a few yards of the scene of yesterday's conflagration and it was probably due to the latter that Mr. Choate lost his life., The electric light nearest the railroad crossing is said to have been out, making it impossible for Mr. Cuoate to be seen by the watchman stationed at the crossing. It seems that he walked out of the dark and started to cross the tracks, going toward his home on Woodward avenue, when he was struck by a speeding exposition train.

It seems that an attempt was made to warn Mr. Choate of his impending danger. The watchman says that he cried out to the man to look out, but without appearing to heed the warning Mr. Choate continued forward and was struck by the engine just as he was about to step on the track. The train continued on its flight to the city and the injured man was picked up by the watchman. Mr. Choate was placed on the next incoming train and sent to the Markham house terminal station. From there he was quickly sent to the Grady hospital, but life was almost extinct when the injured man reached the latter institution,

Mr. Choate was struck on the head, which wound probably ended his life. He received a wound on the arm and one on the thigh, but the head injury was the more serious. It was seen that nothing could be done for the injured man and he was made as comfortable as possible. Without regaining consciousness Mr. Choate died within five or ten minutes after being

placed on a cot at the hospital.

For some time it was not known who the injured man was, no one who saw him recognizing him as the agent of the insurance company mentioned. Mr. Choate had in his possession some literature and papers bearing the name and address of his company, but the hospital physician and police were not sure of the injured man's being Mr. Choate. Word was sent to his resi-lence on Woodward avenue and to his office in the Equitable. No one was found at the latter place but Mr. C. B. Wilcox, Jr., who has an office next door to Mr. Choate, who went to the hospital and identified the dead man as A. B. Choate. Mr. Wilcox knew Mr. Choate well, he sald, and positive word then sent to the dead man's residence No one could be found last night who

was thought that he started for his home with the intention of going by the scene of the morning conflagration. In doing that it would be convenient for him to go across the tracks to the south side at Moore street.

He lived some distance out and his nearest
way from the ruins of the fire would have been via Moore street. The latter street is very dark at the railroad crossing, the nearest arc lights being at the corner of Decatur and Moore street, half a block away. A watchman is station crossing and he was on duty at the time The first seen of Mr. Choate was when

he was almost on the tetal track. Watchman E. R. Sigman, of 10 Stephens street, saw Mr. Choate coming toward him from the dark and yelled for him to stop. The watchman had just motioned the approaching train that the tracks were clear, when the form of a man presented itself coming from toward Decatur street. The watchman was standing near the outgocoming from toward Decatur street. The watchman was standing near the outgoing exposition train track and he ran toward Mr. Choate, yelling at the top of his voice, he says, words of warning. In the meantime the incoming train rushed across the grade and the engine struck Mr. Choate, knocking him several feet. It seems that the train crew knew nothing of the accident. The train continued to the city, leaving the injured man and the watchman alone. The watchman ran across the tracks as soon as the train passed and found Mr. Choate badly injured. He was then unconscious. The watchman waved his lantern at the next incoming train and stopped it, putting the body of the injured man on the train and sending him to the city.

Watchman Sigman was seen last night, and when asked about the accident said that he endeavored to stop Mr. Choate. He said that the clectric light was not burning, and that he could not see a man approaching from Decatur street.

A Southern railroad official said lost night that the exposition trains run about ten miles an hour over the Moore street crossing. The official and watchman said that the train engine bell was ringing, and that the train could be seen about a block ahead. The headlight of an engine reflects a light on the crossing from the Bell street bridge, and the railroad men say that Mr. Choate could have heard and seen the approaching train. sen the approaching train.

Coroner Paden was notified last night and he will hold an inquest over the body this morning.

Mr. Choate son and danger.

### to the hospital last night and remained with the body of their father. Mr. Choate is a special agent of the Massachusetts Benefit Life Association. Miss Choate is a teacher at the Fair street school. YOU WILL MISS IT IF YOU MISS IT Pretty, Popular, Pleasing Picture Per-

Pretty, Popular, Pleasing Picture Perfectly Produced.

The children are delighted with it. The men are astonished and mystified by it. The women are charmed and rave over its wonders. And that's just what's the matter wish the camera obscura on the Midway. Like the girl who was first kissed by her beau with a bushy mustacae, it just almost tickled her to death, and that is what they all say after they have seen that marvelous mechanical scientific detective, the camera obscura. Like some enormous mythical octopus that draws into its rapacious maw everything within sight and hearing, so, too, does this strange instrument hypnotize, as it were, every object of interest within the bounds of the exposition, and then, gorging itself, reproduces before the astonished eyes of the beholder a series of life-like, moving, living pictures in natural colors and extending from the electricity building way over to the Midway, scooping, in minutest detail, the shooting chutes and every other object of interest over to the other exit of that fussy, noisy, spieling path of unheard of mysteries. A book could be written about the camera obscura and then you would scarcely understand the beauties of it all, and so while the price of admission is almost noming), there is no excuse for saying that you have not seen the workings of the camera, for it is the most popular resort on the Midway, especially as it is located right next to the big Phocnix wheel and directly opposite the building that will soon be occupied by Hagenback's circus. You will miss it if you miss it. fectly Produced.

### A BUSINESS COLLEGE

Makes Some Important Announcemenst for the Public's Benefit.

A GOOD BUSINESS EDUCATION

Is What Our Young People Want, and Not a Cheap and Shallow Course.

The people should by all means visit the exhibit of the Southern Shorthand and Business University at the educational department in the manufactures building out at the expsotion if they wish to get an idea of the extensive, practical and interest-ing workings of that wonderful institu-tion of business training. The display of business papers used in the college and the sheets taken from the books of the varlous offices, written by the students, show conclusively that the system of business practice adopted in the school is thorough, practical and complete. Nothing like it has ever been seen on exhibition in Atlanta before

practical and complete. Nothing like it has ever been seen on exhibition in Atlanta before.

"We haven't the largest business college in America," said the manager, "but we have one as good as any. There is a college in the west which has about five hundred students, while our attendance is about two hundred and fifty, or five times as many as any other business college in Georgia; yet we know that our facilities are equal to any in the north or west.

"We receive five students to every one received by some of the inferior schools clamoring for patronage by advertising short courses," low rates of fuition, etc., and the reason is that the people want a thorough and practical business training. A suit of clothes can be bought for \$10, but one of good quality will cost \$25. There are cheaper hotels than the Kimball, but compare the accommodations and see if there is any difference.

"We have over six thousand graduates at work, or about four times as many as any other business college in the state. Our students are called for dafly by the business men of this and other cities.

"Young men and young womes, come to see us up in the Grand and we will show you that the Southern Shorthand and Business University is the place to learn business thoroughly, to get a position when course is completed, and the only commercial school in Georgia which does what it advertises, and surpasses the applicant's expectations.

"Remember that our rates are reasonable, and if you are looking for long."

expectations.

"Remember that our rates are reasonable, and if you are looking for low rates alone we can cite you to a college which charges only \$25 for a full course."

### THE GRAND DISPLAY

In the Woman's Building of Art Embroidery Commands Universal Attention.

Attention.

The displays generally in the woman's building of the Cotton States and International exposition, as might have been expected, are exceptionally attractive and the passing observer even realizes at a glance that art in needlework has reached the maximum of excellence.

The fine embroidery exhibit of Messrs. Belding Bros. & Co., of New York, under the excellent local management of Miss Lucia Turner, of this city, who is an art embroidery teacher of the highest attainments, is among the most beautiful and interesting displays on the grounds.

This noted company exhibits, for the purpose of demonstrating the fadeless properties of their silks, handsome embroidery that has been washed and dried many times without losing its brilllancy. The numerous samples of embroidery work in this exhibit are brilliant and beautiful beyond expression.

One Among Many. One real nice, rich fiag floating from your building will look much better than a great amount of cheap decorating. We handle only the best and finest material at lowest prices. Call early, 41 Peachtree street.

### The Scenic Railway Attracts the Vis-

itors to the Exposition. The scenic railway at the exposition grounds is unquestionably one of the best amusement features of the fair. It is an

of 10 cents is appreciated and the people who visit the exposition manifest their appreciation by a liberal patronage. The flash light, tunnels, the beautiful scenery, the exhilarating ride are features that will never be forgotten by those who once take the trip.

### AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT.

Co. Attracts Much Attention.

One of the most interesting exhibits at he exposition is that of the Reliable Incubator and Breoder Company, of Quincy, Ill. This exhibit is located in the transportation building and is under the direct management of Mr. John O. Lyon. It is

# A Splendid Typewriter.

Second-Hand School Books At reduced prices at John M. Miller's Marietta street. sep 1-t tained.

General Southern Agent.

Every Woman Should Read This. To the Editor—I have nothing to seil, but will gladly tell any afflicted woman how I was cured of female weakness after long suffering. Address, with stamp, Mrs. H. P. Stevens, Waycross, Ga.

Old and New School Books Bought, sold or exchanged at John Miller's, 39 Marietta street. sep 1-tf.

Railway.

### FOR SALE.

A large tent, in firstclass condition. Will sell at a bargain. Call on or address T. J. Kelly, busi-

entertainment that every kind and class of people can enjoy.

One standing at the exit half an hour would be surprised to learn the expressed delight and satisfaction from those who have taken the trip. The popular price

The Reliable Incubator and Brooder

management of Mr. John O. Lyon. It is unique in every particular and is attracting considerable attention. Those intending to purchase an incubator will find that exhibit well worthy of investigation. Mr. Lyon will be glad to show every detail and construction and the working of his machines.

There are so few people familiar with this class of work that this exhibit is one of the star attractions at the exposition. When you visit the exposition don't forget to go to the transportation building and look at this exhibit. It will more than pay you.

# A Splendid Typewriter. The people of Adanta should not purchase typewriters until they have made a therough examination of the "Duplex," which is the fastest typewriting machine in the world, the most durable, the easiest to learn and the easiest to operate. The "Jewett" is a single center machine with universal keyboard, very prompt and easy action and is the most durable of all single center typewriters. Both of these machines are on exhibition in the manufactures and liberal arts building near the east entrance; also at 41 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga. Agents wanted. General Southern Agent.

Cheap Trip to Florida by Southern

The Southern railway announces the very low rate of \$12 from Atlanta to West Palm Beach and Tampa, Fla., and return. Tickets to be sold October 24th, good to return ten days from date of sale.

Florida at this season is delightful and large crowds of exposition visitors and Atlanta people will, no doubt, take advantage of this special reduction in rates.

The schedules and connections via the Southern are excellent. oct 16-7t.

at a bargain. Call on or address T. J. Kelly, business office, Constitution.

Banjo, mandolin and guitar instruction; modern standard methods; fall term now open. Pupils play nicely during one course.

F. T. McGrath, (formerly of Boston) 25% Marietta street, room 27.

### No other store in the South so thoroughly grasps the importance of that indescribable charm called "style." We study Clothing with

### preciation that an artist expends upon Three Prices Study Them Well

The very full collection of new collection in Boys' Suits. Ages 4 to 16 years. The price is remarkable for the value. Excellent Suits as low as \$3.50.

A remarkable beginning figure in Men's Suits. The styles are extremely choice and entirely new. The variety is plentiful.

That is the sole se-The most Dressy Overcoat---the Cocret of great sales daily. We urge you vert, in the correct shade, and with the correct details.

to be particular when you buy your Clothing. Cloth and Linings of course count for very much, but don't overlook the making. Well-tailored garments will bear scrutinizing inside and out.

### NEWEST STYLES.

Dunlap Hats.

the energy and ap-

a masterpiece. A

competent critic and

creator of Suits and

Overcoats tested his

knowledge and taste

in the selection of

our present stock.

He is proud of the

results. Certainly

the variety and ele-

gance cannot be

equaled elsewhere.

Neck Fixings.



MAYER, STROUSE & CO., 412 B'way, N. Y., Mfrs.

Aaron Haas, 37 S. Pryor street. EDUCATIONAL.

FAST AND FREQUENT, VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY. FARE 10 CENTS—ADULTS.
5 CENTS CHILDREN BETWEEN
5 AND 15 YEARS.
TRAIN LEAVES OPPOSITE EAST

END UNION DEPOT EVERY FEW MINUTES FOR EXPOSITION GROUNDS DIRECT. TIME 7 MINUTES. SEATS FOR ALL. Five to twenty - five

shares Capital City Bank

stock for sale. Apply to

EXPOSITION TRAINS.

### NOTICE.

Will be sold at police headquarters, at public auction at 12 o'clock noon, Monday, October 21st, one dun cow, unless sooner claimed, proven and expenses paid, ac-

### Physical Culture EXPRESSION. LAILA OLIVIA HUME. Oct20-2t sun wed The Grand.

Only .

Men's

Men's

Wrigh

### THE JACOTOT SCHOOL,

No. 11 West Eighty-sixth street, New York City, adjacent to Central park. Offers a delightful home and chaperonage to young ladies desirous of taking special courses. Thorough collegiate preparation. Music, art, languages. augi-3m sun wed

### BARGAIN.

BARGAIN-THREE THOUSAND acres of mineral land in Alabama for \$75,000. Sugar plantation in Louisiana for \$40,000. An interest in a good syndicate property in Atlanta Ga. In-quire, Madam deArosteugl, care Henry Clews & Co., 1122 Broadway, New York.

# WHEREVER THIS PAPER GOES

PLEASE RECEIVE IT THE SAME AS A LETTER OR A PERSONAL CALL BEARING—
A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION

To visit this store of stores. There are so many things to tell about that we cannot get room enough in this issue to particularly enumerate them. It is an important part of this comprehensive business to want you to linger here.



For three degrees of weather we have three degrees of Overcoats, light, medium and heavy. Light for the early autumn, good for the next spring. Medium for the particular, careful-of-his-health man, who finds the light not heavy enough and the heavy too heavy. Heavy for the good, cold, bracing weather, when warmth and comfort are the considerations. All the correct cloths, correctly fashioned in all three kinds. And at prices like these:

\$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00.



Men's Suits in fine all wool Thibet, or dark cassimere, perfect fitting. Single or double breasted Sack and Cutaway. Nothing their equal under

\$10.00



Men's Splendid Fall Suits In neat gray checked allwool cheviots and dark Webster Union Cassimeres that you pay \$12 for elsewhere--this week

For \$6.50.



Men's Strictly All-wool Suits, in Cheviots, Tweeds and Cassimeres. Colors blue, black, gray and fancy mixtures; sizes up to 44; regular prices \$12, \$14 and \$15; our great purchase enables us to sell them

For \$7.50.

# THE GLOSE SOCIOLOGY SHOES CLOTHING GO

# BOYS' CLOTHING.

Boys' Double Breasted Suits, 4 to 14 years, neat patterns and serviceable materials and made as a Boy's Suit should be, worth \$2,50, our small price.....

Boys' Reefer Suits, 3 to 8 years, deep sailor collars and neatly trimmed with braid, \$4 value. Also Boys' Double Breasted Suits, 4 to 15 years, double seat and knees, in blue and black Cheviots, Tweeds, etc., beats any other \$4 Suit sold. Quick selling Price.

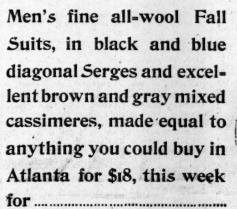
Boys' Fine All-Wool Double Breasted Suits, 4 to 15 years inclusive, in all new fabrics; a bargain at \$5. They will be a surprise to you at......

Boys' All-Wool Cheviot Long Pants Suits, 14 to 19 years, are called bargains elsewhere at \$6.00.

Spent for a postal card, and addressed to us, will bring you samples of Suits, Overcoats or Price-List of Shoes.

# SHOE & CHOTI-ING CO 89. Whilehall. 74-76. S. Brown.

Men's very fine all-wool Suits, Cutaways and Single and Double-Breasted Sack styles. They come in black or blue Cheviots, Clay Worsteds, Fancy Scotches and neat Cassimeres. Splendidly lined and trimmed; best of workmanship; real worth \$15, \$16 and \$18; our great purchase enables us to sell them for



Men's finest Dress Suits in Prince Alberts, Cutaways and Sacks, made from imported fabrics; smooth or rough goods; colors plain or fancy; style and workmanship equal to custom made; all sizes. Not a Suit in the lot that is not worth \$18, and most of them are really worth \$20 and \$22; our great purchase enables us to sell them for







# A Few of Our Leaders in Men's Shoes.

Men's hand-sewed Patent Leather Shoes, all the nobby styles made up to sell for \$5 and \$6.

At the Globe, \$3.00

Men's hand-sewed Russia Calf Shoes, made up to sell for \$5.

At the Globe, \$3.00.

Men's hand-welt Calf Shoes, all shapes, all sizes; made up to sell for \$4—

At the Globe, \$2.98.

Men's Porpoise Calf Shoes, lace or congress, toothpick, opera and footform toes; made up to sell for \$3—

At the Globe, \$1.08.

Men's All Solid Leather Satin Calf Shoes, razor and French toes, size: 6 to 11, made up to sell for \$2—

At the Globe, \$1.48.

Men's first quality buff, bals, congress or plain toe, sizes 6 to 11, made up to sell for \$1.50—

At the Clobe, \$1.25.

### A Few of Our Leaders in Ladies' Shoes.

Ladies' hand turned or extension sole Shoes, C D E and EE last. All the new shapes. Made up to sell for \$4.00.

At the Globe, \$2.08.

Ladies' hand turned or extension soles, medium or wide toes, made up

At the Globe, \$2.48.

Ladies' "a sample lot of shoes," all styles of toes, all sizes, D E and EE widths. Made up to sell for \$3.00.

At the Globe, \$1.98.

Ladies' fine grade of Kid Shoes, cloth and kid tops, heel and spring heel. Made up to sell for \$2.00.

At the Globe, \$1.48.

Ladies' genuine Dongola Shoes, heel and spring heel, common sense and opera toes. Made up to sell for \$1.59.

At the Globe, \$1.25.

Ladies' India Kid Shoes, solid leather, opera and square toes, bed and spring heel; sizes, 2 to 8. Flade up to sell for \$1.25.

At the Globe 98c.

# Men's Furnishings.

200 Men's Extra Heavy Derby Ribbed Cotton Hose in Fast Black color. the real 25c kind—

At The Globe for 15c.

3 cases of Boys' Fine Merino Underwear, in natural colors, real 50c

At The Globe for 25c.

150 dozen Men's Fine Fall Weight Merino Half Hose that usually sells

At The Globe for 15c.
75 dozen Men's French Flannel Shirts, extra heavy and well made,

At The Globe for 48c.

8 cases of Men's Fine Underwear, in Derby Ribbed, Camel's Hair and

Natural Wool, real \$1.50 quality—
Advance Sale Price 98c.

Only 50 of our Regular \$5.50 and \$6.00 Blue and Black Mackintosh

At The Globe for \$3.98.

65 Men's Fine English Cape and Box Mackintosh Coats, that always

At The Globe for \$8.50.

Men's Camel's Hair, Natural Woo! and Fleeced Lined Shirts and Drawers, extra quality yarn and finish—you'll be surprised how good

### FOLKS WHO EAT CLAY

Habit Is Hereditary and Stronger than Any Drug

This Custom Is Found in Mexico, Japan and Georgia,

Lusterless Eyes, Parched and Wrinkled Skin the Result.

forces about their neck and eyes. Deep wrinkles radiate from their mouths, and spread in every conceivable direction. The clay which they devour is not, as

some have supposed, the red variety so common throughout middle Georgia, but a peculiar kind, with a soft, greasy feel, and found only in certain localities. It is

said to contain arsenic, thus accounting for the force of the habit and its effect upon the system. The clay-eaters are not wholly without

social instincts. They are said to hold

home of one of the most prosperous of the clay-eaters, living two miles from Scotts-

There were fourteen guests. On the

striking resemblance to a scraped pig.

The wife of the host, a lean, hollow-chested pronged stick. Over these ho es she tost

ky and a half gallon open-top clay crock.

ed holes in the clay with a share pointed

pronged stick. Over these holes she poured first the turkey-possum grease, then the corn liquor. As the mixture struck the heated clay it sputtered and splashed. A

sickening odor like that of burning rubber and rum filled the cabin. Clouds of smoke arose from the stove and floated about

the room, mingling with the curling, ill-smelling sheets of tobacco smoke. Occa-sonally the woman drew the pan to the

side of the stove to prevent the clay from

roll the lump over in the pan with wonder-

At length the woman, with a dexterious

twist, drew the pan and its contents from

"Done!" she cried in a shrill voice, "Done

to a turn."

The guests ceased their clamor, and with

one accord squatted in a circle on the floor. Four jugs of corn liquor were placed

in the center of the circle. With a big knife

the woman cut the clay into slices the size

of small pieces of bread. Then, after pour-ing more liquor in the pan, she placed it in the center of the circle beside the four

jugs of liquor. The men used their jack-

knives to pick out slices of the clay. The women and children used forks and bits of pine. They ate greedly, putting the pieces

of clay on the floor, while they chewed the chunks they bit out of them. The feast lasted until early in the morning, when the guests who had not succumbed in a drunken stupor made their way home,

hewing the drugged clay as they went.

These beings are indolent and worthless.

Last winter, returning from a hunt in

the lower part of the country, Dr. Pender-grass was forced to seek shelter from a storm in the log cabin of a full-fledged

"Do you eat clay?" asked Dr. Pender grass, abruptly.

"Clay's not fit to eat, anyhow," contin-

ueed the doctor.
"Not fit to eat," repeated the man. "Why,

stranger, it's food-weuns hyah lives on it, me an' my chilluns an' my neighbors." "But don't you prefer it to meat and

"We luv it, stranger. Weuns are raised on it; our chilluns eat it when they leaves

off nussin'. They never knew no other reg'-

"They eats it, tew. They is nigh on to

HARD LABOR FOR LIFE.

Havana Advices Say That an Ameri-

can Is Likely To Meet That Fate.

Key West, Fla., October 16, 1895.—Julio Sanguilly, now confined in Morro castle in Havana, it is reported, will be sentenced

during the coming week to life imprison-

during the coming week to life imprison-ment in Ceuta, Africa.

Passengers arriving from Cuba by the steamer Mascotte today bring news that the Spanish crown attorney, Senor Enju-to, has presented his closing argument to Judge Luzableta, accompanied by docu-ments which apparently confirm the charge-

ments which apparently confirm the charges

that though a naturalized American citizen, Sanguilly was born in the island of Cuba

and was at the time of his arrest. February

24th last, a bona fide resident of Cuba, liv-ing within the jurisdiction of the Spanish

According to the evidence produced he was the principal delegate to Havana of

the Cuban revolutionary junta in New York, and was authorized by Marti to name subordinates, and was designated to

lead in the provinces of Matanzas and San

ta Clara an armed insurrection against Spain in behalf of independence. He was also, it is asserted, head of a local con-

spiracy and chief resident instigator of the insurgent movement.

Among the papers placed in evidence is

the appointment of colonel in favor of Jose Inocencia Ascury, purporting to bear

Sanguilly's signature, with various other notes equally compromising, if genuine. Sanguilly's friends, however, assert that

most of the documents are forged and deny that either arms or compromising papers were found upon his person when arrested. The crown lawyer disregards the fact of

The crown lawyer disregards the fact of Sanguilly's American citizenship altogether and asks that he be found guilty of conspiracy against his fatherland, treason against his government and of rebellion against his sovereign. He also demands that the prisoner be sentenced to perpetual imprisonment in chains at hard labor; that his property be confiscated, and that though probably pardoned by the crown at some future day, he shall never be entitled to resume his rights of Spanish citizenship nor be allowed to leave Spanish territory.

territory.

Sanguilly's lawyers assert that the evidence produced is questionable, and, even though genuine, wholly insufficient.

Judge Luzableta has reserved his decision pending, as Cubans believe, instructions from Madrid.

Havana papers, I am tqld, have been forbidden to comment on the case until the verdict in court is formally declared.

A Visit to the Exposition.

A Visit to the Exposition.

From The Logansport, Ind., Pharos.

I must say in conclusion that the people down here are very kind and hospitable.

Our party has been treated with kindest consideration and the newspapers have spoken in complimentary terms of us. We feel that it has been a good thing for us to dwell for a short time with these good American brethren, whose fortitude and courage in adversity have no parallel in

From The New York Herald.

No, stranger, they is only

There was no answer.

"Do your mles eat it?"

ful dexterity.

clay-eater.

the stove to the floor.

getting too hot and drying out. She would

On the floor

woman, stood over the pan. On the beside her was a gallon jug of corn

rom The Chicago Inter Ocean.

A little red-faced man with a big black centuated by high, skinny cheek bones.

Their eys lack luster and they glare with From The Chicago Inter Ocean. beard sat in the corridor of the Iroquois hotel last evening watching the sea of faces surge to and fro. He was Dr. James Erskine Pendergrass, well known as a

"I've been up in Canada," he said, "and am on my way to Atlanta. Where am I Atlanta? Down among the clay-eaters. Most peculiar people in the world. In one section of Georgia, in the country surrounding Milledgeville, to tell a man his name is mud is equivalent to declaring that he is food for his fellow men. Not that his neighbors are cannibals, but that they eat clay. Chew it? Oh, yes; with as much enjoyment as a cow gets out of her cud. Whole families have the habit. From the father, the grandfather, too, if he has chanced to survive, down to the skinny-faced little tot who cries for his share, they all eat clay, eagerly and

"This depraved state fixes itself upon them early in childhood, and as they grow older the habit becomes stronger, until it is an utter impossibility to break off. It is more powerful than the whisky, opium, morphine, socaine, or any other habit yet known. Of course, heredity has much to do with it, and the habit is transmitted from generation unto generation with singular precision. In some places the cus-tom has degenerated into a ceremonial, while in others the eating of this strange food still prevails as a kind of necessity to the lives of those who are addicted to it. "The Mexican devotees picked up a piece

of clay in the temple of Tezcatlipoca and ate it with the greatest reverence, and also ate a piece of earth in swearing by the sun and earth. But the use of clay by the Mexicans was not merely a matter of ceremony, for it seems to have been an esculent in common use. Edible earth was sold openly in the markets of Mexico, and appears the list of foods given by Gomara.

'Cabeza de Vaca, says that the Indians

of Florida ate clay," continued the doctor, "and that the natives offered him many mesquite beans, which they ate mixed with earth. Venegas asserts that the Indians of San Juan. Capistrano, and vicinity show that they had fed upon a kind of clay, which they often used upon their heads by way of ornament. The Tatu Indians of California, according to Powers, mix red earth into their bread to make latter sweet and cause it to go further.

John Franklin relates that the banks of the Mackenzie river contain layers of a kind of unctuous mud, which the Tinnah Indians use as their food during the sea-sons of famine, and even at other times chew as an amusement. It has a milky taste, and the flavor is not disagreeable. The Apache and Navajo branches of the American Indians are not unacquainted with the use of clay as a comestible, al-though among the former it is now rarely used as a condiment to relieve the bitterness of the taste of the wild potato. In the same manner it is known to both the Zuni and

the Tussyan.
"In South America, likewise, the eating of clay prevails among the Indians on the banks of the Orinocco, throughout Brazil, and on the mountains of Bolivia and Peru. In western Africa the negroes of Guinea have long beeen known to eat a yellowish arth called by them 'caoucac,' and the flavor and taste of which is very agreeable to them and is said to cause them no incon-venience. Some addict themselves so ex cessively to the use of it that it becomes is sufficient to restrain them from the prac-

"When the Guinea negroes were in former times carried as slaves to the West India | bread?" islands they were observed, according to Captain Bourke, to continue the custom of eating clay. But the 'caouac' of the American islands, or the substance of which the poor negroes endeavored in their new homes to substitute for the African earth, was found to injure the health of the slaves who ate it, and so the practice was long ago forbidden and has now practically died out in the West India colonies. In Martinique a species of red earth or yellowish tufa was formerly secretly sold in the markets, but the use of it has probably ceased in the French colonies also. In ceased in the French colonies also. In eastern Asia a similar practice prevails in various places. In the island of Java, between Sourabaya and Samarang, Labillardiere saw small, square, reddish cakes of earth sold in the village for the purpose of being easten. These were found by Fig. of being eaten. These were found by Ehrenberg to consist, for the most part, of the remains of microscopic animals and plants which had lived and had been de-

posited in fresh water.
"Some of the Japanese, too, are addicted to the practice of eating earth. Dr. Love, some time ago, published an analysis of a clay which is eaten to a considerable extent by the Alnos; it occurs in a bed several feet thick in the valley of Tsietonai (Eat-Earth valley) on the north coast of Yesso. It is light gray in color, and of fine structure. The people mix with the clay fragments of the leaf of some plant for the aromatic principle it contains. They eat the earth because they think it contains some beneficial substance, not because it is a neccessity with them. They have meat, and an abundance of vegetable food. The clay is eaten in the form of soup. Several pounds are boiled with lily roots in a small quantity of water, and afterwards strained. The Ainos pronounce the soup very thick in the valley of Tsietonai (Eat-Earth ed. The Ainos pronounce the soup very

In Runjut valley, in the Sikkim Himalayas, a red clay occurs, which the natives chew, especially as a cure for the goitre. In Smith's 'Aborigines of Victoria' it is stat-ed that a kind of earth, pounded and mix-ed with the root of the 'mene' (a species of Haemadorum) is eaten by the natives of west Australia. In northern Europe, especially in the remote northern part of Sweden, a kind of earth known by the name of 'bread meal' is yearly consumed by hun-dreds of cart loads. A similar earth is com-monly mixed with bread in Finland. In

monly mixed with bread in Finland. In both these cases the earth employed consists for the most part of the empty shells of minute infusoria, in which there cannot exist any ordinary nourishment.

"Some of the Siberian tribes, when they travel, carry a small bag of their native earth, to taste of which they suppose will preserve them from all the evils of a foreign sky. We are told that the Tunguses of Siberia eat a clay called 'rock marrow.' of Siberia eat a clay called 'rock marrow,' which they use mixed with marrow. Near the Ural mountains powdered gypsium, commonly called 'rock meal,' is sometimes mixed with bread. The Jukabiri, of Northeastern Siberia, have an earth of a sweet-ish and rather astringent taste, to which they ascribe a variety of sanitary proper-

"In north Germany, on various occasions, where famine or necessity has urged it, as in long protracted sieges of fortified places, a substance called 'mountain meal,' similar to that used in Finland and meal, similar to that used in Finland and Sweden, has been employed as a means of staying hunger. According to Pliny, the Romans had a dish called 'alica,' or 'frumenta,' made of the grain zea, mixed with chalk from the hills of the Puleoli, near Naples, According to the myths of the Cingalese, their Brahmans once fed upon earth of the space of 60,000 years.
"But nowhere" said the doctor. "Is the

"But nowhere," said the doctor, "Is the habit so fixed and prevalent as in that part of Georgia lying immediately south of Milledreville."

There is no mistaking a Georgia clay-eater, says Dr. Pendergrass. Their counte-nances have a distinctly original and un-earthly cast, reminding you more of a "death's head with a bone in its mouth" than anything else. The children have

history. We haven't time nor space to par-ticularize in the matter of exhibits. We must say, all things considered, that the fair is a great one and will be peculiarly ial to the south.

NELLIE GRANT SARTORIS. Rumor Has It That She Is Soon To Be

Married.

From The Boston Standard.
One of he latest rumors concerning Mrs.
Nellie Grant Sartoris is that she is likely
soon to again embark upon the sea of

matrimony.

If there is truth in the prophecy, her future husband will be one of the assistant postmasters-general. Also it is possible that the wedding will be one of the first notable occurrences in the new home of Mrs. General Grant in Washington.

At all events it is said that indications point strongly to a speedy marriage ceremony, and such being the case all of Mrs. Sartoris' friends in America will especially rejoice that she now selects a life partner from among her own countrymen. leaden stupidity from the cadaverous hollows. The milky whiteness of the skin which they have in childhood changes with age into parched brown, which falls with

rejoice that she now selects a life parties from among her own countrymen.

It is said of the daughter of General Grant that she is handsomer now than at any period of her life. Her hair is dark, and her eyes are described as of the kind which are known as melting, while her manner is said to be extremely winsomean element of large or contributing rather an element of languor contributing rather than detracting from her attractiveness.

The residence which Mrs. Grant has recently bought is the fine dwelling house

festivals, rather dinings, the menu of which is made up plainly of clay. Dr. Pender-grass told of one of these clay festivals which he attended. It was held at the built ten years ago by ex-Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, but which has been occupied for the last two years by Secretary and Mrs. Olney. The house fronts the south, overlooking stove there was a pan, three feet long and two feet wide. In this pan was a lump of clay the size of a shoat, and it bore a

a tiny triangular park; and is in the same street with the Blaine mansion, being in the most fashionable neighborhood in Wash-It has long been Mrs. Grant's cherish-ed wish to live in the capital which is so filled with associations for her. Last win-ter she and her daughter, with Mrs. Sar-toris' oldest and youngest children, Al-gernon and Rose Mary, lived in a leased In the crock was a mixture of turkev and 'possum fat, melted to a greasy, brown liquid. From time to time the woman prodhouse on R street, and so fully were the pleasant anticipations of the general's widow realized that she determined to purchase an estate, with the result as just

stated. Her new home, for which \$60,000 was paid, is a splendid house, three stories high, with an English basement. It is entirely of brick, with an arched, vine-clad entrance.

The broad hall is finished in light oak.

The drawing room and dining room are in the second story, and as one room opens in the other the arrangement is par-ticularly adapted for effective entertainments. It was in these apartments that Secretary Olney dined the president and his cabinet, and also the members of the supreme court, in addition to other celebritles of the present administration.

Adjoining the drawing room is the library, on the east side from which a

beautiful and extensive view is had of the Virginia hills and winding Potomac river.

It is said of Mrs. Grant that the touch of time has rested very lightly upon her, and she looks but little older than she did a number of years ago. Her brown hair is only touched with iron gray, and her age is merely noticeable in some lines which is merely noticeable in some lines which have been traced upon her face, and in her stooping figure. In her sympathies sue is as young as ever, and this quality is still preserved in her voice.

CONFEDERATES IN NEW YORK. From The New York Tribune.

Not often does a simple newspaper item contain more suggestion and inspiration for the poet or romance writer than did that in last Sunday's Tribune concerning the confederate soldiers' monument which is soon to be erected in this city. The building of such a monument here will be in itself an impressive incident; here in the northern metropolis, the city which contributed more than any other toward crushing the rebellion, the city which the less worthy confederates sought to devastate with fever and to destroy with the incendiary's torch. But to that must be added that it is built of stone quarried not in Tennessee nor Georgia, but from the hills of Vermont, one of the most 'intensely unionist of all states, and one which gave most freely of its sons' life blood to defeat the confederates. Finally that it is to be dedicated not on some southern anniversary, but on the day made sacred to the boys in blue who died in order to defeat the very cause for which these monument builders fought. What more of wonder or surprise could be desired?

Yet nothing could be more fitting. New rebellion, the city which the less worthy

"But if you had other food regularly?" desired?

asked the doctor.

"Tew late, stranger," was the reply.
"Once yew eat it, yew eat it foah good. It's like yon fire. Ef you go neah it an' its flame, yew always hev its mark." the south on a day which is a memorial of national heroism. The death and burial of old hatreds and the rebirth of national brotherhood could not be better typified. The confederate veterans will build it. The union veterans will salute it and honor it. The stars and stripes will wave above it; and on each recurring Decoration Day northern hands as well as southern will hang wreaths upon it and scatter at its foot the springtime emblems of beauty and life and love. Room, in the land of the generous victors, for this memorial of the vailant vanquished!

From The New York Sun. A project has been drawn up for the pa-rade of the 10,000 Confedrate veterans living in this city, which was recently suggested Confederate dead buried here is to be

the Confederate dead buried here is to be raised in the vicinity of the city by the New York Camp of Confederate Veterans, and the turn out of the 10,000 is to take place on the day of its dedication, which has been postponed from the time first chosen in January till Decoration Day.

When a Confederate monument was dedicated on that day of this year in a Chicago cemetery, some objections were raised to the holding of the coremonies on the day sacred to the memory of the Union dead. There will be no objection to the performance of the ceremonies or the choice of the day in New York.

We have been told that there are twice 10,000 veterans of the Confederate army living in this city, and it is possible that there may be. We have no means of determining their number.

We know that they have come here from every State that entered into the rebellion, thousands from Virginia, and many from all the other southern states, even from those as far off as Texas and Arkansas.

every State that entered into the rebellion, thousands from Virginia, and many from all the other southern states, even from those as far off as Texas and Arkansas. We guess that the States which have the fewest representatives here are Missispipi, Alabama, and South Carolina. Even if we have but 10,000 men living here who fought for the confederacy in the great war, they have it in their power to hold a parade in which the whole city will take an interest. It may be that some among them would not care to appear in a parade of the kind, and would prefer that bygones be forgotton; but it is probable that far the greater part of them stand ready to turn out in honor of their dead comrades. If but half of them all go on the march, we shall see many notable citizens in the ranks—men of the bench and bar, men of business and fortune, office holders, politicians and others of distinction, all of them loyal to the union and the flag sagainst which they once fought so hard.

New York will surely cheer the parade of the 10,000 or 20,000 ex-confederates living among us.



# MOTHERS' FRIEND

Makes CHILD-BIRTH Easy Endorsed and recommended by physicians, midwives and those who have used. Beware of substitutes and imitations

Sent by express or mail, on receipt of price \$1.60 per bottle. Book "TO MOTHERS" mailed free, containing voluntary testimonials.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga

### MONEY TO BURN.

An Old Montgomery Miser Who Stacked It Up at Home.

WAS WORTH \$50,000

And Lived Like a Beggar-The Queer Discovery Made by People Who Visited His Hut.

Montgomery, Ala., October 18 .- (Special.) Old man Jerre Murphy, an honest and in-dustrious Irishman who had lived here

many years, died Wednesday.

Murphy lived in a little hut in the outskirts of the city and in the very poorest fashion. He was known to pay taxes on a large amount of property, but he denied himself all the comforts of life and lived like a pauper almost. Some days ago while walking about some distance from his house he fell in a ditch. Passers by discovered him some time afterwards and removed him to a house near by. It was found that he had sustained very serious injuries. He grew rapidly worse. Murphy's underclothing was much soiled

from wear and a physician and two other gentlemen were asked to drive to his hut and bring some clean garments. Arriving at the house, the clean clothing was found on a bed. The physician suggested that while they were at the house it would be well for them to take along the old man's best outer garments, if he had any better than those he wore at the time of the acci-dent, as they would probably be needed within a day or two to bury him in. A cheap wardrobe, such as can be purchased at any auction house for \$1.50, stood near the bed. With his pocket knife one of the gentlemen pushed back the frail latch which held the door closed and opened the wardrobe. In one corner of it was a bag, They attempted to lift it and could scarce ly do so-it was filled with silver dollars Underneath it was a roll of bills amount ing to \$1,700 in currency.

which the old man had never been known to wear or to possess. He died that morning and was buried in it the next day.

It has developed that Murphy had real estate in this city amounting to more than \$50,000 It consists chiefly of negro tenant property. A Big New Factory.

Montgomery is to have a new cotton mill right away. One hundred thousand del-lars has been subscribed by citizens and the work of construction will be very soon

The articles of incorporation authorize a capital of \$200,000, and a factory building will be built sufficiently large to allow for a mill of that size. The engines will also be bought with a view to a large increase in the number of spindles. The building will be built, as stated, and paid for, the machinery that is put in will also be paid for and not a dollar of incumbrance will be put on the factory. It is believed that after the mill has been in operation for several months the profits will encourage the owners to put up additional cash to fill the proposed big building with

Senator Pugh Coming Home. It is announced that Senator James L. Pugh will leave Washington in a few days for his home at Eufaula, Ala., and will remain in this state until congress convenes. The next legislature will elect a successor to Colonel Pugh and the colonel is much disposed to consider that he should be his own successor. It is, therefore, probable that he will make a canvass of the state between this and December, or at least will make a peries of speeches. About four extra good then want Senator Pugh's job and there can be no doubt but that he has a first before him. main in this state until congress convenes has a fight before him.

### The Oldest And the Best

"In the Fall of '93, my son, R. B. ROUZIE, had a huge carbun-cle on his neck. The doctor lanced it, but gave him no per-manent benefit.

# Sarsaparilla

was then resorted to, and the result was all we could have wished for. The carbuncle healed quickly, and his health is now perfect."

—H. S. ROUZIE, Champlain, Va.

The Only Sarsaparilla At World's Fair.

# Radway's Pills

Kidneys, Bladder, Dizziness, Costiveness Piles, Sick Headache, Female Complaints Biliousness, Indigestion, Constipation and all Disorders of the Liver. 25 cents per box. At druggists or by mail. Send to DR. RADWAY & CO., Lock Box

365, New York, for "Book of Advice."

HARRIS LITHIA WATER. Dr. Fred B. Palmer Gives it His

Unqualified Indorsement. October II, 1895.—Harris Lithla Water Company.: I do not give a certificate to any water, medicine, etc., until I am thoroughly acquainted with its merits. I have used your Lithla Water upon myself with the greatest benefits. I was suffering with inflammation of the bladder and used the well-known remedies without effect, when I was induced to try one-half gallon of water. I took it and was entirely relieved, and since have had no trouble, although I only drink a small quantity of the water each day. Very respectfully, FRED B. PALMER, M.D.

Mr. J. T. Harris, Harris Lithia Water Company, Harris Springs, S. C.—Dear Sir: It gives me pleasure to say that I have been using your Lithia Water for several months past, and that I believe it to be one of the best lithia waters that I have come in contact with. Yours truly, Vice President S. A. L. R. R.

economizes ice, removes "refriger-ator taste" and odor. Sold by grocers and druggists. PENNA. BALT MFG. CO. Also, Mfrs. Lewis' 98% Powdered Lye, Philadelphis. This water may be obtained at our Atlanta office, 44 North Broad street. 'Phone 611.

LIFE IN DIXIE DURING THE WAR.

Scenes Laid in and Around Atlanta. Written by an eye-witness. A thorough insight into life in '61-65 in camp, field and home. Price, \$1. Address the author, Mary A. H. Gay, Decatur, Ga.

Such a sneezing time was never known since the world began, caused by the sud den changes in the weather-people caught unprepared-girls in shirt waists, ladies in summer silks, men in light attire, all contribute toward their portion of colds. The greater number who escape are the

careful and prudent who carry and take Dr. Humphreys's Specific "77," which is a true preventive and cure. With a bottle of "77" in your pocket a a protector, particularly when exposed at

night, and after violent exercise, such as bicycle riding, you can feel safe and secure from taking cold. "77" will "break up" a cold that "hangs

MEDICAL BOOK.

Dr. Humphreys puts up a specific for every disease. They are described in his manual, which is sent free. Small bottles of pleasant pellets—fits your vest pocket; sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price, 25c; or five for \$1. Hum-phreys's Medicine Company, 111 and 113 William street, New York.



Positively cured by these

Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose.

Don't Scold Stowes ... the Cook, You may have a poor Stove. Not if it's a\_\_\_\_

Small Price.

CHARTER OAK, For they can be relied upon to do

\*\*\* Good Work. MOST STOVE DEALERS SELL THEM. If yours does not, write to EXCELSIOR MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Gems of\_\_\_ Crockery, Cut Glass Bric-a-Brac.

Everything that you want for utility or decorative use. The entire stock is brilliant with exceptionally attractive novelties and prices are very much lower than you have ever known before. Our best efforts have been put foremost to excel. We've succeeded splendidly.

Dinner Sets.

Plain and fancy painted-every known quality and design. Myriad peerless values now on display.

> Dobbs, Wey & Co.,

61 Peachtree St.



ENNYROYAL PILLS

The German American Mutual Life Association



annual Renewable Continuous Life

Extended Insurance Non-Forfeitures

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Whitehall

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milding red fri sun Passing the Time with Curious Visitors from the North.

TWICE TOLD TALES OF THE WAR

The Sad Ending of a Love Affair and the Dark Shadow That Fell on the Life of a Girl.

For The Constitution.

Old folks ought to find better enjoyment than studying over love affairs, but memories go with us down to the graves and are sad or sweet, according to the humor. The eys of all the visitors to the exposition are upon the south. It seems as if many of them came to study the section and to learn of the people. The most of them will already admit that they knew us not. Many who came with fear and trembling have met with a cheer so different to what they expected that they are lost in wonder. The bloom of health, the crystal streams, the rolling hills and shady vales, are not what thousands of these visitors had been taught to expect to find in all our land. Miasmic ponds and croaking all our land. Miasmic ponds and croaking frogs, sallow cheeks and wasted forms; chills, fever, ignorance and ku-klux, is

what they expected.

A curious crowd of these visitors came out to Decatur last week and Brown and I went with them to show the cotton fields. Cotton was all they were curious to see, but the waving meadows and the miles of corn was a surprise so great that it afforded as much pleasure as the cotton in the corn was a surprise so great that it afforded as much pleasure as the cotton in the fields. How delighted these visitors were in all their trip you ought to have been along to understand. Shoal creek, as its name implies, bristling with waterpowers from beginning to where it empties into South river, was a sight of wonder for being idle. "Enough power," said a side-whiskered yankee of the crowd, "to run every factory in Massachusetts—and all idle, all idle!"

On Snapfinger creek the surprise at idle waters was just as great, but the delight of the trip was found in gathering wild grapes and muskadines along the banks of South river. Under the shades of the sycamores on South river a lunch was spread at noon and as we lounged the Brown found has constructed. ing people believe that ku-klux were here and ready for business." and ready for business."

I am much more popular with these visitors than Brown. At least they prefer to hear me talk, if attention is what we are to judge by. I am not long in waiting for an opportunity after Brown had hushed; for along came a good woman and a small girl gathering muskadines. Someone of the laddes remarked upon the forlorn look of this good woman, and all the women of our party seemed anxious to turn up their noses at her. I noticed it and proceeded to give them the story of this woman's life till, when I had ended, the crowd was in sympathy with her and seemed sorry for Brown found his opportunity to spread himself on the days when ku-klux reigned,



PUTTING HIS BEST FOOT FORWARD.

ers took much interest in such matters.
"Right here in this bottom," said Brown,
"was the first place I ever saw any kuklux. About the time that General Grant run for president against Seymour this swamp was a lively place. It was not a fit place then for a crowd of yankees with-out guns to be caught. Southern soldiers killed in the war formed themselves into a spirit brigade up about this time and took up quarters along this very river, and became famously known as the ku-klux klan. Up where John Keller, the little Swiss gentleman, now lies, there lived a

NOT USED TO SUCH TURNOUTS.



Hi dar, Mr. Flagman, do yo' think my loss'll be skeered?

Flagman—No, but the engine will.

grizzly old confederate and whether he was one of the clan or no, does not mat-ter, but anyhow, he give a big working at his house and insisted on it being done in the night. Nothing was thought, and the whole settlement gathered, white and black. After the crowd had gathered and the night was dark there suddenly arose a gréat cry of some one in distress down

on the river. We all thought that it was some crowd on their way to the working that had capsized their boat and were drowning, and out we all rushed to rescue

them if we could.

"Here we went, white and black, helter-skelter, over logs and brush to the river. The cry for 'Help! help! help!' was distressing, but when we would arrive to where it was it was somewhere else. Thus we were led deep into this swamp, when all of a sudden a fellow at least fifteen feet high was right before us and mourned the words:

words:

"K. K. K.

"We stopped before this monster, whose mouth was full of fire, whose eyes were balls of fire and whose voice sounded like a graveyard, as it again mourned out,

"K. K. K.

"We stopped before this monster, whose mouth was full of fire, whose eyes were balls of fire and whose voice sounded like a graveyard, as it again mourned out,

"K. K. K."

"He Wants To Earn Enough To Enable

Him To Live in Italy.

as a reminder of those trying days—the last of a happy household and a heroine in sorrow.

"Do you blame her for looking sad and forlorn?" I asked the visitors, when I had finshed: I could see that they were softened by the facts, as all good yankees will be in many matters pertaining to this section when they come among us and learn the facts.

In the meantime, Brown and I are loaded with most any sort of story they may desire and will take pleasure in showing off the good lands and the happy homes of Georgia.

SARGE PLUNKETT.

THE MUSIC GRINDER'S AMBITION.

He Wants To Earn Enough To Enable opportunity to earn the small boy's and little girl's penny. Germany, Switzerland and France, owing

TO THE TENED THE TENE

From The Chicago Record.

Some men could make money selling a mixture of sand and sea water, while others would lose money operating a diamond mine. Mr. A. S. Belcher, of Belcherville,

Tex., is one of the first kind. His original specialty was clocks. The money was not in the clocks themselves, but in the way he

In 1870 he drove a small "bunch" of mules through from Texas to Kansas City. He

had bought the mules cheap, and had paid for them with his services as driver of an

ox wagon. At Independence, Mo., only a few miles south of Kansas City, he met a gentleman from Chicago who was interest-

ed in the jewelry business. The Texas "bull puncher" and the Chicago jeweler would seem rather dissimilar characters

for making a trade, but trade they did, nevertheless. The jeweler took the entire drove of miles and shipped them

to Chicago, giving as an equivalent therefor five hundred clocks. How he came out with the animals history

does not record. If the mule end of the

trade turned out as profitably as the clock end did he has certainly had no reason to

regret his bargain. It would be interesting

to know if he established a mule annex to

the various grades as 14 carat, 16 carat and

Mr. Belcher's clocks were shipped to him

from Chicago, well packed and securely

boxed, and were received by him in Kan-sas City all in good order. Without unpack-

ing them he loaded them upon two big

vagons and started to Texas with them

They had cost him nominally some \$4 or \$5

each, but in the trade he had got them for considerably less. Some were in round, metallic cases and some were in square

wooden ones. They could be bought today

for \$1 or \$1.50 apiece. As soon as Mr. Bel-cher got into the Indian Territory, and far

enough away from the land where clocks and watches were plentiful, he began to dispose of his clocks. Some men would have tried to sell them, but that would have been a fatal mistake and Mr. Belcher

his jewelry store, and if he distinguis

24 carat mules

did not make it.

pianist's house can find at any time a quantity of beef, which boils incessantly. This forms a dish somewhat in the nature of a broth, and together with a small portion of the beef, is eaten with a great deal of satisfaction. The expense is somewhere in the neighborhood of 10 cents a day, and the cost of living after this fashion does not exceed 25 cents a day.

day, and the cost of living after this fashion does not exceed 25 cents a day.

The musicians' labors begin quite early
and end late. At eight o'clock they are
upon the street, all traveling in different
directions. The instruments are not housed
until 9 at night, when the time limit prescribed by law expires. During this period
there is very little rest. Not a little time
is consumed in wheeling the pianos from
place to place, which is no easy task.

There is an agreement between the organ
grinders as to the route to be cursued by
each one. To each piano is allotted a cer-

From The Washington Star.

There are fifty-five street planos and two or three large hand organs on the streets of Washington each day and it is estimated that about \$720 is paid each week by residents of the city for the privilege of being entertained. All the instruments are

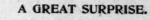
to such an extent that he must have felt like Jacob of old, when he said: "With my staff I passed over this Jordan, and now I am become two bands." At the present time it would be considered a trifle risky, to say the least, to sell goods with such a system of collection as Mr. Belcher used, but in 1870 it worked all right.

Mr. Belcher modestly claims that there was nothing at all phenomenal about this trade, but that the same principle he used will be successful anywhere. Perhaps he is right. He merely found out what the people wanted and supplied them with a good article on such terms as they could meet. Having done this he deserved a good big profit.

When his herd of 1,500 cattle had increased to many times its original size he ex-

When his herd of 1,500 cattle had increased to many times its original size he exchanged it for 29,000 acres of unimproved land in Montague county, which was then on the frontier. When a railroad passed through this "pasture" he laid off the present town of Belcherville and sold the adjacent land in small tracts for farms. One rather unusual feature about the case is that in spite of his well-known suc-

these things should occur without brutalizing men and communities, without cultivating a taste for blood and a barbaric ferocity among witnesses and participants. These horrible scenes are breeding savages. They are quenching all that is gentle and humane in the hearts of men. It is no answer to dwell upon the awfulness of the crime that provokes such terrible vengeance. This may be urged in palliation of the deed, but the effect on the community is none the less degrading in the last degree. What thoughtful man would dare hope that a beardless boy who has once borne a conspicuous part in one of these bloody deeds, who has listened to the shrieks of a tortured criminal and gloated over his dying agonies, will these things should occur without brutaland gloated over his dying agonies, will ever develop into a refined, humane and exemplary citizen? The chances are that he will be doomed to a life of ruffianism He will be a hero to his thoughtless com-panions, and will be eager to win new laurels by like exploits. Cruelty and a lust for blood will become a part of his nature. And the deplorable fact is that





Mr. Elypp-I'll surprise my wife tonight



She-(kissing him repeatedly) Oh, you larling!

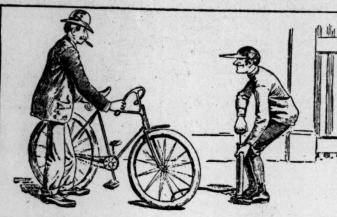


are boys whose characters are yet plastic, whose careers are shaped by early influences and impressions. They not only become debauched themselves but the contagion of their evil example spreads abroad among their young associates. We hardly know of a worse fate that could befall any community than to become accustomed to the bloody brutalities that have

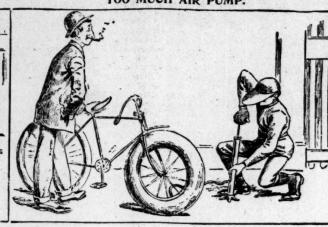
The Cubans.

come to characterize the vengeance of the mob.

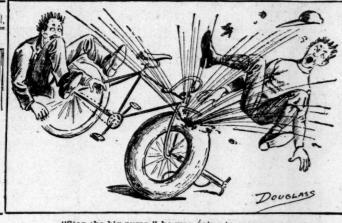
TOO MUCH AIR PUMP.



Said Professor Theophilus Boggs, "O my, I've lost my bicycle pump, and why Can't I use the big airpump? Gosh, I'll try."



"Now, Chimmy, you work her. Ah, see her swell, By jings, it is genius and power that tell But perhaps on the whole we might as well—



"Stop the big pump," he was going to say But the voice and professor were swept away, And fragments of rubber rained down all day.

SAW MUCH OF HER.

turned to them and told them I had known the good woman when she was a happy rosy-cheeked girl, as proud as any of them and as good as any of them. She was the daughter of as fine an old widow as you ever saw when the war started and was the pet of that mother and of four gallant brothers. Besides she was just in her courting days when Georgia seemed. in her courting days when Georgia seced-ed, and but for the war would have been married very soon. But the war broke out and all weddings were put off till it was over, and her sweetheart—John Wilmot—joined the army and was off with
the first for Virginia. I never shall forget
how proud we all were of John when he
went off and joined and came back to tell
us goodby. Dressed in his new gray uniform he passed around telling us all goodby, but when he came to his sweetheart
they walked off together down the lane.
They were out of sight, and I don't know
if he kissed her, but pretty soon I saw him
loping over the hill, and when the girl
returned a tear was in her eye. We thought
it mighty foolish to be crying then, for
none of us thought it very serious to go
to war, and even now the young generation cannot understand how serious it was over, and her sweetheart-John Wil tion cannot understand how serious it

anyhow, it had the desired effect of hav-

in sympathy with her and seemed sorry for their haughty bearing toward her. I caught all of our crowd's attention when

I turned to them and told them I had

was.

It was not very long till this good girl's oldest brother went and joined the company in Virginia, and the first Battle of Manassas soon took place and all of the settlement had gathered at the postoffice to hear from their friends. A letter came for this girl—it was from John, and told that the brother had been killed. That was the first blow of the war that fell upon our settlement, and from then on tears got to settlement, and from then on tears got to be mighty common all over the south. John brought the brother home to be buried, and his return in a few days made the second parting and a sad parting, but the young girl held up well and gave up another brother to go along. To make the story short, all of that girl's brothers went to Virginia and one after another they were all killed. It was then that she began to lose her bloom till the death of her mother only left her John, and he was far away in Vrginia.

mother only left her John, and he was far away in Vrginia.

It was under these circumstances that John secured a furlough and came home to marry. They had waited long enough for the war to close, so it was arranged that they should marry. There was no display at weddings in those days. The neighbors gathered and the bride in homespun and the groom in jeans were made husband and wife.

wife.
Friends had not got through with congratulations after the ceremony before in rushed an old negro woman and cried out that the yankees were coming. The men had to get away. John had to flee and leave his bride or be captured and sent away to prison. He left—he had to leave—and the anguish of that third and last parting I shall never forget.

John was cut off from his home by the yankees and there was nothing for him to do but to return to the army in Virginia. This settled the matter. He was killed in a short time and this sad woman was left



Miss Johnson-Did you see much of Miss Dasher at the pier? Brown-Well, I should say I did. She wore her bathing suit in the morning, omers in the afternoon and low neck at night.

owned and managed by Italians, who travel as a general rule in pairs. These people reside in two portions of the city. One small colony is situated south of the Capitol, and the other, which is the larger, on D, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. It is at these places that the genuine low-class Italian life can be seen. The latter locality has been named "Little Italy." There are only eight or ten habitable houses on the square, but in these live at least 100 Italians. Many of them are engaged in pursuits other than that of "grindin" de org," and a few sell truit and perform manual labor on the streets. The business of an Italian street piano

Their ulterior object is to amass a suffic iently large amount of money to enable them to return to Italy and spend the re-mainder of their lives in comfort and without labor. This is especially the case with the street piano players. It is seldom that any one of them remains here longer than six or seven years.

Their mode of living here is very cheap. Their dress is neglected almost to the point of repulsiveness, and their table is meagre. Macaroni and spaghetti, it is true, have their charms for them, but it is sel-dom, indeed, that these two products of the sunny country are found on their ta-The business of an Italian street plano player is remunerative. It is a bad manager, indeed, who is unable to glean at least \$1.50 a day, and the receipts often aggregate \$3 and \$4 a day. This, when taking into consideration the fact that the

He traded the clocks instead of selling them. He knew that money was scarce and that cattle were plentiful; so he took cattle. His price for a wooden clock was a cow, a calf and a yearling; for one in a metallic case it was only a cow and a calf. All the way through the territory he trad-ed with the people he met on the road, and when he reached Grayson and Cooke

counties in Texas it took him only a short time to dispose of all that were left. Wherever he went the people were glad to see him, for he was working a territory where clocks were needed and hard to buy. One man in Cooke county bought fifty of them. Whether he bought them to specu-late on or to distribute among a large force of solitary and widely scattered ranch hands I do not know. Judge Lindsay, of Gainesville, bought one and has it in his

house to this day.

As soon as the last clock was disposed of
Mr. Beloher started back over the route he had just traveled to collect his pay. By the time he got into Kansas City again he had with him a herd of nearly 1,500 cattle. His two modest loads of clocks had grown

A GOOD SYMPTOM.

are no regular rates, but a 5 cent piece cess as a trader he has the confidence of generally warrants the playing of about every one who knows him as to scrupulous honesty and personal plety. He recently had a heavy life insurance policy cancel-ed because he believed that the doctor who examined him had not stated fully ODD WAYS OF GAINING RICHES. enough certain of his physical weakness-es. He is superintendent of a local Sun-day school and is referred to by all who know him as "Brother Belcher." When one talks to some of the wealthy stockmen in Texas at the present day as to how they got their start in life he learns that great fortunes sometimes begin from what would seem very unpromising sources.

Another wealthy man in Texas today who got a start through the jewelry business is Joe Linz, of Sherman. He owns the finest business block in the city. It has a broad marble stairway and elegan

fixtures and is known as the Linz block.

Twenty years ago, when Linz was doing odd jobs of any kind around Sherman for a living, he heard that a man who had a small jewelry store in Denison was in the verge of bankruptcy. In some way he managed to rake up a few hundred dollars and with it he bought the bankrupt assortment of diamonds. One can imag-ine about what kind of an assortment it

was. Then Linz began to make a spe-cialty of selling diamonds to stock men.

The average stockman at that time had more money than he knew what to do with, and also had a mania for beautifying his person on special occasions with various kinds of jewelry. He knew about as muchabout the legitimate price of diamonds as the average farmer of today knows about the price of locomotives or rhinoceroses. He was more particular about the size of his gems than about their quality. The costlier they were the bet-ter he liked them, and the jewelers of that time showed an obliging disposition to accommodate his inclinations in this particular.

Mr. Linz would buy a diamond for \$25 and sell it for anywhere from \$100 to \$500, according to the wealth of the purchaser. He says today that he thinks he showed great moderation in the matter, as he could easily have sold much higher if he had cared to. Mr. Linz now owns one of the largest jewelry houses in north Texas, but it is now only a kind of side invest-

One man, who is a wealthy and jovial rancher of Montague county, tells a story about his start which his friends claim about his start which his friends claim might be told with a great deal more propriety by many others. He is fond of tracing his life history back to a time when he owned only two steers. Just at this juncture he pauses impressively.

"How did you get them, Burl?" some interested auditor, is always sure track. terested auditor is always sure to ask.
"Do you really want to know?" Burl asks
in a low and confidential tone.

"Well, hang it, I stole them." Sherman, Tex.

Demoralization of Mob Violence.

From The Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

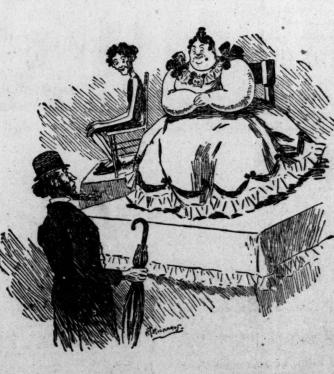
The most deplorable feature of mob violence of recent years has been the hor-

lence of recent years has been the horrible torturing to which the victims have been subjected. The burning and mutilation, the wild orgies of barbaric frenzy, the fierce delight in human agony are to us indescribably awful. We waive all consideration for the victim. He may be a fiend incarnate. His crime may be infernal in its wickedness. His guilt may appear beyond the shadow of a doubt. He may deserve the damnation of hell. But after all he is the least sufferer. The people who become familiarized with such people who become familiarized with such scenes; who become hardened to the barbaric spectacle of infuriated men dancing like savage Indians about a helpiess wretch writhing and screaming in mortal agony are the real victims. It is impossible that

From The Philadelphia Inquirer. The Cubans are struggling just as the American colonists struggled for independence, and as a matter of fact they have complaints a hundred-fold more galling and grievous. Common humanity ought to teach-this administration that the belligerents ought to be recognized as such, and it will be the duty of congress to take hold of this matter if the president does not rise to the emergency.

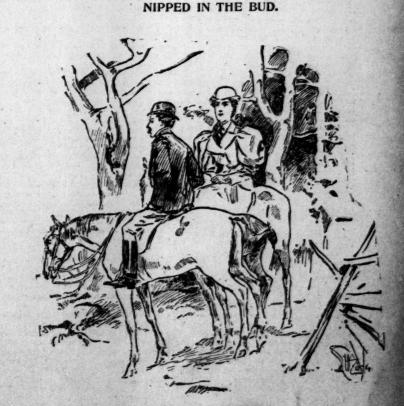
RETURNED WITH THANKS.

IN THE DIME MUSEUM.



-What in the world are they doing upstairs? It sounds as if they were cannon balls around.
oman-Why the manager's bouncing the India Rubber Man.







the sights at the exposition and incidentally figuring. Osgood is one of the best known of theatrical manipulators, but he one failing-figures. He is one of those fellows otherwise clever who are ing with the most oppressive statis-

Anything is liable to start him going. as a newspaper man sees the "story" of his trade in every incident, so everything Osgood sees suggests figures and

"Did you ever figure out," he began, as he gazed at a big stand advertising a coming attraction; "did you ever-"

I stopped him with the assurance that the meaning of figures was foreign to

did you ever have anybody else figure out ow much it cost to discover this land I have; and I have found that the cash



RICHARD HARLOW.

al sum which some people especially compared with what it costs to fit out an expedition now was gleaned that the entire cost he expedition was only 1,400,900 Span-maravedis, or about \$7,500, according sent standard. Think of it! less derbilt or an Astor would pay for a

enting \$350 was given Columbus for his He had two captains, who reof the \$7.500 covered the cost of ships I fittings. Considering these things, it ms rather odd that raising a paltry sum like this should have thrown the Spanish sury into such a statement of excite-at that Isabella was obliged to pawn er jewels in order to get the funds necessary for fitting out the expedition. When one reads of the grandeur of those oldtime kingdoms, the natural inference is that of a people who spent millions as we would hundreds in this country; but such facts as these lead to the belief that the Spanish grandees knew very little about luxury as it is practiced in our country." The bill he had been looking at was that

announcing the second discovery of Amer-ica by Columbus—that in which Ed Rice took the principal part. "Rice," he went on, still clinging to his statistics, "spent twice as much money on his first production as was spent for the discovery of the new world. Each of several of the principals in his company drew a weekly salary as great as Columbus got for his entire services. The sailors in the play are, some of them, bright-eyed females, but they draw considerably more money in a week than did their Spanish protoes for the entire voyage.'

All of which has a tendency to call at-ention to the fact that "1492" will soon be ith us. Isabella, Ferdinand and the other dris and boys of the story reach the try tonight and tomorrow they open their ent at the Grand.

hat the production this year is a great ne. The great Harlow is the "Daisy neen" and Bessie Bonehill—dainty and



KEENE AS RICHARD.

article in a recent Buffalo Ex ss, in which each discusses the art of personation—Bessie telling how it feels act the part of a man, while Richard came to earn the reputation firg the most perfect impersonator "real lady" the stage has ever known. In Bessle was asked how she came to

a gentleman. Not the dude or the weak chappie who wears ribbons on his cuffs, nor yet the day laborer or big, brawny man. I could not do that. But I do try to present a picture of the typical gen-tleman, the man with manners, modesty and means to do what he wishes and dress as he pleases. I observed mer closely, I watched their ways and habits, and I merely repeat them. The art is in the rep-

"What do you think of Mr. Harlov "He does it naturally," said Miss Bonehill. "He has to, in order to do it well. He is the perfect lady, or, more correctly, the puh-fect lah-dy. He has observed woman's ways closely, but by nature he assimilates the part. Why, he is as dainty and as delicate as a real woman. As for telling of stage makes up and the like and telling of stage make-up and the like and his stage work, it is nature, assumed, of course, and nothing more." Harlow was asked the same relative

money-just that. No money, no work. How do I do it? I picked it up. I observe closely every woman I see—every high-class woman, I mean—and if she has any new business I pick it up. But the great bulk of my part I worked out myself. I naturally figured the woman out of it. Stage business has little to do with it

That is all there is to it."
"How about Miss Bonehill?" asked

reporter. "She is very clever," said Mr. Harlow completing the organization of the mutua admiration society. "She works hard. have stood in the wings and watched her time and again. She effects her impersonation by careful reproduction. I think that is the secret of her acting. She has a great ability to duplicate, to repeat—that sums it up."

A mutual admiration society indeed, and

A mutual admiration society, indeed; and yet both are justified in their estimates. Bessie was here last season and captivated everybody by the refinement and dain-tiness of her art. Harlow is sui generis. The son of a wealthy Bostonian, he got into this work through acting in college productions at Harvard. He is a dead swell and perhaps no man in the country except Harry Bosler-has so wide an ac-

quaintance among prominent people.

While these two are features of "1492," they are by no means the only features. The original Kilanyi pictures will prove a revelation to those who have not seen these works of art in New York. Then the tramp, the pretty girls, and the thousand and one attractions of the famous production are all here.

It will be a rare week theatrically. At the Lyceum Mr. Thomas Keene, the eminent tragedian, will present a bill of great at-tractiveness to the lovers of the classical drama. The engagement will open with "Louis XI," which Mr. Keene played in Atlanta last season. The impression which he made in the role of the tyrannical and cruel Louis will never be forgotten by those who witnessed the performance. So powerful and subtile a piece of acting has seldom been seen upon the stage, and surely stronger, more virile and more fin-Atlanta. That Louis is Mr. Keene's best work is certain, and it was said of it in

duction of 'Louis XI' by Mr. Keene and his admirable company was probably the grandest production of tragedy ever given in this city," a judgment which the large and enthusiastic audience fully sustained. Still with many the preference is with Mr. Keene's Richard III. He has been identified so long with the bloody and crafty Gloster that, by the popular perversity which is unwilling to accept a great actor outside of the work to which it has grown accus

tomed, there is always a demand that he shall play it. Accordingly Richard will be



DAINTY BESSIE BONEHILL.

given three nights during the week-Tues

day, Thursday and Saturday. "Richelieu" will be played on Wednesday night and "Hamlet" on Friday night, and "Merchant of Venice" will be the bill at the Saturday matinee—the only matinee of the week.

Mr. Keene is a firm believer in the higher
mission of the drama, and in the eternal
qualities of tragedy. He does not believe that Shakespeare will ever be out of fashion, so long as the English tongue shall be spoken, or that the taste for tragedy is dying out. On the contrary, he says that he finds that the ranks of his recruits are swelled every year by the large number of bright young minds who are growing into thoughtful manhood and womanhood, and that this taste for the higher forms of the drama is directly fostered and developed by education. When asked if the plethora of problem plays and farce comedies had stimulated a desire in the public for a more wholesome character of education, Mr. Keene repled:

"We can almost compare the conduct of a large percentage of the public during the last few years to that of a green boy with a full swing and purse to correspond, starting out to see the world. At first every style of entertainment allures him. He uses no discrimination, because he does not know just what he really wants. He plunges recklessly into anything promises to stir his emotions; buys everything that attracts his fancy, until at last, surfeited with trash, he languishes dis-contentedly. Finally, recovering from his indigestion, he starts anew; but this time a mature judgment, the result of his experience, knowing what to avoid and seeking only that which is healthful to body and mind for his diversion. Such has been the effect on the patrons of the style of play you mentioned and the outcome is a reawakened interest in the standard drama."

At the Columbia the wonderful Baldwins will remain for the week. "Wonderful" is the only term that seems

"Wonderful" is the only term that seems applicable to that portion of their entertainment dealing in the mysteries.

The development of mental phenomena and the strange psychic forces illustrated by Mrs. Baldwin in her entertainment brings us face to face with a witch of Enders who is right up to date and who has dor, who is right up to date, and who by the science of telepathy and other reasonador, who is right up to date, and who by the science of telepathy and other reasonable means, does a lot of more seemingly inexplicable things than the late lamented witch was ever accused of. Professional men and scientists of the highest standing have been completely bewildered by her impressions and revelations, and, although no dor, who is right up to date, and who by the science of telepathy and other reasona-ble means, does a lot of more seemingly inexplicable things than the late lamented witch was ever accused of. Professional men and scientists of the highest standing

feasible theory has yet been advanced to account for her powers, they must be regarded as the highest known development of what may be termed mental transmission. She sits on the stage, blindfolded and hypnotized, giving expression to the clairvoyant visions of dreams that come to her and that are influenced by the minds of her audience. She looks right into their brains and tells their innermost thoughts without a clew of any kind for a beginning. She answers questions that have never left their minds and then repeats the query ac-curately.

The Trocadero's bill is excellent, and the popularity of the place shows no waning. Indeed, as the crowds in the city increase the patronage of the entertainment shows a corresponding growth. This week Sampson will be able to appear. Then Papinta will remain, and so will Cora Routt, and the Salambos, who do a startling act with

Katie Putnam, whose excellent qualities as an actress and whose personal popu-larity have made her a prime favorite with I worked along, trying all sorts of inexplicable things than the late lamented witch was ever accused of. Professional business to give the public liked it. It is business to give the public what it is. Hence I am a man. But I try to be

greatest monetary successes of a decade.
"The Old Lime Kiln" is the title of the new play and the caption pertains to the central incident of the drama, a thrilling scene at the mouth of a picturesque old kiln. The scenes are laid largely in the Yellowstone National Park and effectively beautiful scenery is used in Ullustrating the Yellowstone National Park and effectively beautiful scenery is used in illustrating the play. The comedy element is in the ascendant, but heart interest and pathos are developed in larger measure then is usual in plays of this class. Herbert Cawthorn, formerly a star in Irish comedy, has a prominent place in the cast, and ably alds Miss Putnam in the comedy scenes as well as in the incidental songs and specialties introduced.

best American actors, has scored a fresh triumph. Those of his admirers—and he has hosts of them in Atlanta-who have seen him in both "Mephisto" and "Richelleu" will welcome him in a new part. The con-tined popular clamor for the perennial Faust has caused Mr. Morrison to adhere so closely to its presentation that the un-thinking portion of the theater-going public began to imagine that he was essentially a one-part actor. His performance of Richelleu, however, on the occasion of the opening of the Lyceum theater dispelled this palpable fallacy.

Mr. Morrison has recently secured the sole

rights to the plays constituting the repertoire of the late Lawrence Barrett, and on September 20th appeared in Boston for the first time as Yorick in William Dean Howells's tragedy, "Yorick's Love." In this play Mr. Morrison has, perhaps, made his greatest hit. Yorick is principal comedian at Shakespeare's Globe theater. He is ambitious to shine in tragedy, and on the eve of this first appearance in his new tragic role is apprised of a supposed intrigue between his young wife and their adopted son. In the denouement of the new tragedy he is supposed to kill his wife, who has been supposed to kill his wife, who has been cast by Shakespeare for the opposite part, and taking advantage of the opportunity afforded in the play, the jealous, grief-stricken husband commits the actual crime, afterwards taking his own life. Mr. Morrison's acting in this particular scene is said to be brilliant. The principal scenic picture is the interior of Shakespeare's historic playhouse with the tragedy in progress, showing the mimic audience and the auditorium facing the real article. the auditorium facing the real article.

The new remantle and historical opera, by Julius Adler and William Carter, will be given its first public presentation next month in Atlanta. The name of the opera is f'The Patriots," and is founded on American history. It is patriotic and ro-

mantic and is replete with sparkling music.

It was the intention of the composer to give the opera its initial representation in either New York or Philadelphia, but he was prevailed upon to produce it in Atlanta. Mr. Adler came to Atlanta and conferred with Mr. DeGive, the result being that the Columbian theater was secured for five weeks, beginning November 18th. Mr. Adler immediately returned to New York and instructed Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger to organize at once the strongest opera company that could possibly be got together. A letter from Mr. Adler states that the company was fully organized several weeks ago and that it is busily rehearsing the opera. The company will be a large and expensive one, numbering some eighty people. It will certainly have about twelve principals, a chorus of thirty-six and a complete orchestra. All the costumes will be new and the scenery will be gorgeous. The finest scenic artists in New York are now engaged in preparing special pieces of scenery. It is the purpose of Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger to stage the opera in the most brilliant manner. No expense will be spared, for the company has ample financial backing. The company will leave New York for Atlanta the 15th of November on a special vestibuled train, to be cailed "The Paritot's Train," With the party will come a number of distinguished musical critics and musicians to be present at the first performance of the opera. A large party of Philadelphia people will also come. Mr. DeGive is making elaborate preparations for the mantic and is replete with sparkling music

production of "The Patriots," and he ex-pects to make it the most notable musical engagement in Atlanta's history.

"His Excellency," the latest Gilbertian comic opera, seems to have made a very pleasant impression on New York. Though the company came from England, it is pronounced excellent, and John De Hay, the principal comedian, has made a hit.

Some of the papers are making so bold as to criticise the company Sir Augustus Harris has brought over for "Hansel and Gretel." The Dramatic Times declares it a snap organization, and even goes so far as to make fun of Sir Augustus's speces the opening noght.

Modieska gave "Mistress Betty" a new play by Clyde Fitch, a production on Tuesday. The play is pronounced a disappointment.

Jim Hill is still pounding away on "The Capitol." He says "The Old Homestead" was a frost for about fifty days after its production and he thinks he can make something of "The Capil."

"Tess of the D'Urbevilies" is being dramatized. "Trilby's" success has done it.

Here's one on Henry Greenwall. He made a practice of calling Ed Abrams "that ded Jew," and Ed got tired. "Well," he retorted, "I'm not ashamed of it; but you don't think anybody would take you for a Roman Catholic, Henry, do you?"

Since then the boys are calling the New Orleans magnate "The Pope." "His Excellency," the latest Gilbertian



where and wait I had no troub fisheries. The and most of the folts and the tienea," said lady—she is more attention men man and have called be had knocked chit some man be utiful, but I at Clear Wate sen them al a ing the barnact you could not wouldent notic terbpting bat griin or a gianionest them at the government with the government of the diffusion carries and the griin or a gianionest them at the government of the diffusion carries and the diffusion carries and the diffusion the proface to would have sen had room for the diffusion they other product to that

ARP

He Brings

THEY

But They

to get up in most dead fo his night go

in you cles, Head,

Impure by sick Sick cured, vitalize DI O Kid They purify diseases neys are druggis or maile ceipt of

HOBB"

# ARP SEES THE FAIR charity or some beneficent cause. Just think how this Smithsonian institution has grown. They have now a library of 37,600 volumes on scientific subjects. A museum of 30,000 historical collections of coins and medals, 1,219 musical instruments, 3,500 medians, 1,219 musical instruments, 3,500 medians, 2,500 medians, 2

He Brings His Folks Down and They Spend the Day.

THEY ENJOYED IT HUGELY

But They Did Not Get More Than an Idea of What It Really Is and Did Not Reach the Midway.

ne world's fair was a grand show. We not see it, my wife and I, but some the family did and the talk and tell t lasted six months. It was the great-show that ever was on earth. But it too big a show for a day or a week. My folks say they never got through with it and had to hurry over what they did see The fair at Atlanta is big enough for me-big enough for my time and my comprehension. My wife and I have been and it has renewed her youth and now have here something else to talk when they have the something else to talk when they are the something else to talk when they are the something else they are the something else they are the something else they are th has something else to talk about besides the missionary meetings and the grandchildren and the flowers that I havent put in the pit. Yes, I took her down last Wednesday. It took right smart of preparation, of course, for she had an idea that the people would all expect her and observe her outfit, and she has great respect for pul·lic occasions and for herself, too, and so her paraphernalia had to be revised and remodeled. She knows how poor I am and said it would cost too much for her to go, but I told her she should go if it broke me and all my friends and rela-tions. These maternal ancestors, who, for thirty and forty years, have served the Lord and their country in the infantry service and toiled day and night in rais-ing children, nursing and sewing and car-ing for offspring—slaves to destiny and the curse that was put on Mcther Eve-never without a little child that was too young and helpless to take care of itself, never with a day or a night that was free from anxiety, they should have a good time in their last days if there is a good time for anybody in this sublunary world. They are like the heroes who came from the war. They are like Paul, who said, "I have fought a good fight." But Paul would known a little more about fighting had been a family man and had to get up in the night when he was almost dead for sleep and walk the floor in his night gown with a teething child in his arms and singing. "Hush my dear; be still and slumber," or "Oh, where shall rest be found,

Rest for the weary soul."

Rest for the weary soul."
Paul had a hard time, but he never graduated in the fighting business. He was too smart to enter the infantry ser-

My wife was almost afraid to undertake the exposition—afraid she would get tired and worn-out tramping around, but like all mothers she lets the youngest child persuade her. The older ones have scat-tered and gone and some of them we fear are weaned, but the youngest of all the flock is here and she is not weaned. She was twenty-one yesterday and is married and has a child of her own, but she is not weaned. Oh, no; she is still our comfort and brings us sunshine every day. Just think of it. Ten living children and the youngest has passed her twenty-one. The eldest is clean out of sight. He is almost as old as I am and has sons who have graduated and gone to work. One of them, who has my name and my birthday, is an who has my name and my birthday, is an electrician at the exposition. He escorted us round and when we were asked to register our names in a book I wrote mine in full and he took the pen and just wrote "ditto," and we went on.

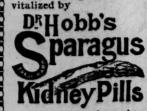
We got safely into the grounds, my wife and I and our youngest daughter, who was celebrating her birthday, and began

We got safely into the grounder of the sas celebrating her birthday, and began the grand rounds about 9 o'clock in the morning. We stopped long enough to take a bird's-eye view of the situation—to look har buildings. I was the chaperon, for land been there before, and so I pointed out everything before we began the periods. There is the government building, such as the standard of the standard of the same and attained the same and attai pulpit at the rear end and the Midway is his pulpit here."

In due time we started on the grand rounds. I had two shawls and a busket of lunch and some other traps to carry, but that was all right for a while. I will carry anything on such occasions. I carried those paraphernalia until 1 o'clock, when we got to a place where we could eat up the lunch and leave the shawls and the etcetera. We took it in by slow degrees. Sometimes I was in the lead like a pilot; sometimes I was behind like a shepherd deg. I am very doelle en such occasions. Sometimes I would sit down somewhere and wait till they got done looking. I had no trouble anywhere except at the fisherles. The crowd was very thick there and most of them were niggers and white folks and the passway is narrow. "Gentlemen," said I, "please don't crowd this lady-she is my wife," but they paid no more attention to me than if I was a common man and I reckon I am. If I could have called back twenty years I would have knocked one fellow a rod and taught him some manares. Those fish are just beautiful, but I have seen sheepshead down at Clear Water just like them. I have seen them all around a palmetto post sucking the barnacles and they were so thick you could not see through them. They wouldent notice a hook with the most tempting bait on it, but I could take a grain or a gigpole and strike it down amongst them and kill half a dozen at a stroke. It took us an hour to get through the government building and we did not see it all to our satisfaction. That alone is a great show. Our paternal government has been good to us and the Smithsonian institution carried out the will of that noble Englishman who left a million dollars for the diffusion of knowledge among men. The preface to the catalogue says they would have sent us much more if we had had room for it. Since Smithson died many other philanthropists have left money to that great institution. Lots of money in various sums from \$5,000 up to a quarter of a million. Say what you please about the northern people, t

in your Back, your Mus-cles, your Joints, your Head, and all diseases of Impure Blood, are caused by sick kidneys.

Sick kidneys can be cured, strengthened, re-vitalized by



They relieve the pains, purify the blood, cure all iseases of which sick kidneys are the cause. At all druggists, for 50c. per box, or mailed postpaid on receipt of price.

Write for pamphlet. HOBB'S MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO. SAN FRANCISCO.  BLUECOATS ON TRIAL

Four Members of the Police Force Charged with Irregularities.

TWO CASES DISPOSED OF

Officer Penn Rode a Camel and Lost His Job-Officers Grant and Hudson Secured Postponements.

rregularities of several patrolmen. unbecoming officers and two others were arraigned but secured postponements of

The four officers arraigned for a hearing were W. N. Hudson, Thomas Grant, T. J. Penn and H. D. White. The cases of Penn and White were disposed of.

volumes on scientific subjects. A museum of 30,000 historical collections of coins and medals, 1,219 musical instruments, 3,500 specimens of pottery and porcelains, 1,300 chemical products, 3,800 textiles, 423,000 specimens of ethnology, which means all sorts of things used and invented by barbarous nations; 33,000 specimens of aboriginal pctiery, some of which came from the Indian mounds in Georgia; 13,000 mammals, 73,000 birds, 58,000 birds; 6ggs and nests, 34,000 reptiles, 125,000 fishes, 600,000 moliusks, 610,000 insects, 520,000 marine animals, 113,000 minerals, 63,000 geological specimens and a zoological park of 162 acres with all the wild American animals. It is twice as large as the largest animal park in the world. Over five million people have visited that institution in the last twelve years. Now, just contemplate what a wonderful institution that is—and it is all ours. Not many of us down here can see it all, but it is a big thing for us to see a part. It expands and broadens us to look upon these things. Of course I mean intellectually, for otherwise my wife and I are broad enough. In fact, our broadness interferes with our alacrity and I had to sit down every half hour while my folks pursued their wanderings. Next we perused the Plant system and saw Florida in all her glory. His building looks like an Egyptian pyramid and is covered with pebble phosphate. Next we visited the art building, where all the fine paintings are. I couldent tell a fine painting from a common one, but I did like the buil fight and the old woman reading her Bible by candle light. My wife went into raptures over some ethers, but they made no impression on me. I wish I was smartermore cultured and more esthetic. I saw a painting in New York once that cost A. T. Stuart \$60,000—and I wouldent have given a hundred doilars for it. I can get up more internal inspiration from a view from Lookout mountain or a sunset scene at Clear Water than from all the paintings in the world.

By and by we got to the Costa Rica building, where o Officer Hudson's case was postponed i view of the probability that the grand jury will look into the case against him. He is charged with firing recklessly at a fleeing thief one night last week, the bullet going wide of its mark and killing a negro and wounding a white man, both innocent pedestrains. The shot was fired on Mitchell street near Forsyth. The coroner's jury negro reached a verdict that Officer Hudson was justified in firing at the fleeing negro.

Officer Grant is charged with conduct un becoming an officer in that he was caught in a game of poker in a room in the Jackson building several nights ago. He wa suspended from duty and charges were preferred against him. When his case was called yesterday morning he announced not ready and after considerable discussion he secured a postponement of his case until the next meeting of the police board. In the meantime he stands suspended from the

During the discussion of Grant's case Mayor King said that he knew nothing of the merits of the case, but he wanted to say that if there were any men on the police force who were saying during the case. police force who were getting drunk or gambling he thought that they should be dismissed from the force without unnec essary delay.

Lookout mountain or a sunset scene at Clear Water than from all the paintings in the world.

By and by we got to the Costa Rica building, where our Florida niece is queen of the realm, and there we got coffee and hot waffles and spread our lunch and had a good time. It is the pleasantest place to rest that is upon the grounds. Clara Meer is at your feet and the view all around you is charming. There we heard the exquisite music of Gilmore's band and wondered if there could be any sweeter music in heaven. From there we journeyed to the agricultural and manufactures and liberal arts buildings and by this time my wife was thred and surrendered upon the steps. She had seen cnough for one day, and said she wished she was at home. The mind has to have time to digest things just like the bcdy. We urged her to go up to the Midway and shoot the chutes and ride on the scenic railway, but no, she said she laid shot enough and seen enough and would wait for some other time to see the rest. "Won't you take a boat ride on Clara Meer?" But no, the collapse had come. We went back to Costa Rica and sat down and listened to more music and saw the electric lights turned on and were happy. By half-past 7 o'clock we were back to the city and I feasted them at Durand's hospitable table up the winding stairs. What a delightful effect good oysters and beefsteak and delicious coffee do have upon both mind and body. We all got back home at 10 o'clock that night and there were lights in the window for us and even the little girl had kept awake to see if grandma can's and now she liked the fair. She had alway been there on the children's day and wanted to go again and show her grandma round, but she couldent.

But we will all go again before it closes. He Rode a Camel. The case of Officer Penn was taken up and disposed of in short order. The officer was dismissed from the force. Officer Penn was charged with conduct unbecoming an officer in that he got drunk several nights ago while on duty and distinguished nimiself in the streets of Cairo at the exposition grounds. The evidence showed that he mounted the back of a camel and proceeded to take in the street in a sensational

couldent.

But we will all go again before it closes stay a week.

BILL ARP.

IN RAILROAD CIRCLES.

Brief Items of Interest in the Local

Railroad Offices.

The general passenger agents who have spent the last few days in the city seeing the exposition so that they may better de-

It is announced that in order to accom-

Louisville and Nashville running through

Washington, October 19.—After more than a score of years waiting Antonio Maxima Mora received Friday through rep-resentatives payment for the confiscation of his Cuban estate. The payment was

made directly to Dr. Rodriguez and Cram-mond Kennedy, attorneys for Mr. Mora, in the form of a check signed by Secretary

Olney, drawn on the assistant treasurer of the United States at New York. Secretary Olney was at the cabinet meet-

legal representatives, and minor assignments made to other persons. The list of assignments made by Mr. Paige and Dr.

assignments made by Mr. Paige and Dr. Rodriguez has been completed and the beneficiaries will probably receive their

WILL FIRST VISIT ATLANTA

Cabinet Meetings.

NO SOUTHERN RAILWAY WAR

and Signed a Contract.

and Signed a Contract.

New York, October 19.—The Southern Railway and Steamship Association, after several sessions and conferences in this city, has settled its differences and it is now considered that all danger of a railroad war in the south is past. Major E. B. Stahlman, commissioner of the association, is responsible for the statement given out yesterday to the effect that the representatives of the different railroad and steamship companies in the association had come to a settlement and that a contract had been signed. The whole fight finally hinged on the stand of the Georgia railroad, which, although a small concern, appears to hold the key to the situation. The road, it was hinted yesterday, had been backed up in its demand by the Louisville and Nashville.

Roads Have Settled Their Different

Western and Atlantic routes.

Captain Henry Jennings, in charge of the exposition ponce, was the first without against Officer Penn. The captain said that us attention had been caned to Onicer renn's conduct. Going to the streets of cain's tonder. Going to the streets of cair's the caprain found Omcer rein on the back of a camel and then watened him dismount and cross the street. The officer approximet one of the girls in the place of amusement and addressed ner in a fammar manner. Seeing that reim was drunk captain Jennings took charge of him and relieved him of his badge and other effects.

scribe its glories to the traveling public, departed for the north yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, bound for Cincinnati, over the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis and Handcuned a Girl. Stationhouse Keeper Harris, at the ex-position, testified that he had seen Penn on the back of a camel taking in the street. modate exposition traffic a new train will be put on over the Western and Atlantic, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis and the back of a camel taking in the street, the had also seen the patroiman playing with one of the girls connected with the page of amusement. The officer had chassed the girl outside and brought her back in the street handcuffed.

Officer renn admitted that he had been taking some beer, he promised to never do so again if the board would forgive him, captain Jennings said that renn had been a kood officer orior to the incident meta.

Chairman Johnson submitted an estimate as to the disposition of the \$4,000 additional ppropriation made for the police depar

appropriation made for the police department by the council Thursday. The estimate set aside \$1,638.70 to cover a shortage in the regular appropriation on account of improvements and working extra men. The remaining \$2,361.30 will be expended in providing additional police protection.

Chief Connolly was authorized to put twelve of the present men on the supernumerary list to work as regular members of the force. Of the twelve new men six will be placed on duty at the exposition grounds under command of Captain Henry J. nnings. Four hundred and seventy-seven dellars and ninety cents was set aside to defray the expenses of employing an eastern detective at \$5 per day and expenses to do special work during the expenses to do special work during the expenses of detective from Chicago who is acting in the capacity of an adviser to the mymbers of the force. He points out crooks as they arrive in the city. Secretary Olney was at the cabinet meeting when Dr. Rodriguez and Mr. Kennedy called at the state department and the transfer was made by Assistant Secretary Uhl in the presence of Mr. Fred Van Dyne, the acting solicitor of the department, the attorneys giving a receipt. The amount of the check was \$594,809.76, which represents Mr. Mora's interest in the indemnity secured from Spain, minus his assignments of 40 per cent to Dr. Rodriguez and Mr. Nathanial Paige, his principal legal representatives, and minor assign-

### nerves

Neuralgia is often nothing but the prayer of a nerve And Then the President Will Resume for food. Sciatica is another obstinate nerve Cabinet Meetings.

Washington, October 19.—The first cabinet meeting since the president's return was held Friday, all the members being present. The meeting lasted two and a half hours. The Cuban situation and many matters of foreign policy, as well as of domestic administration, occupied the attention of the president and his confidential advisers Each cabinet officer carried over a portable siled with papers requiring the prestrouble often resisting treatment for weeks at a time. Repeated attacks of neuralgia of the stomach are followed by marked decrease in vitality. Chronic rheumatism, with rigid muscles, stiff joints, and a Each cabinet officer carried over a port-folio filled with papers requiring the pres-ident's consideration and notwithstanding the unusual length of the session a very large pile of documents remained unacted upon when the cabinet adjourned. As the president is going to Atlanta, there will be no further meeting until after his re-turn. dibilitated system, is often associated with a scrofulous condition.

Scott's Emulsion of Codiver oil, with hypophosphites, supplies nourishment, nerve tonics, and alteratives. The cod-liver oil furnishes the food, and the valuable medicinal agents which always exist in that oil give needed strength to the weakened nervous system.

SCOTT & BOWNS, Chemists, New York, 50c. and \$1.00

...GRAND... EXTRAORDINARY SALE.

Open Evenings

We shall launch tomorrow the most extraordinary sale of the many. The throngs that will attend it will not be disappointed. Prices have been sacrificed, but the same high quality is maintained in every Department.

# EXTRAORDINARY SAI

The Busiest Store on Atlanta's Busiest Street

### LADIES WHO STUDY ECONOMY

Regardless of market conditions we have cut the prices on our high grade goods to an extent never before thought of. This sale means that buyers of limited means can purchase the best at less than the usual cost of ordinary qualities.

...GRAND...

**EXTRAORDINARY** 

SALE.

Open Evenings

As Well as Style Will Do Well to Read Carefully the Following Special Items:

# SILK EVENTS!

The Ladies of Atlanta are noted for their elegant receptions, and this season will be especially brilliant. Our stock of Evening Silks is too large and must be reduced. Monday we will put our entire line of Evening Silks on counters at 50c on the dollar. Come early and get choice patterns. Also in connection with the sale of Evening Silks we will offer ONE HUNDRED REMNANTS of very desirable new styles of Silk AT LESS THAN HALF COST.

COLORED DRESS GOODS.

Our Dress Goods Department is replete with all the latest novelties of the season. An inspection will convince you that we have the lowest prices as well as the most complete Dress Goods Department in the city.

Extraordinary Sale, 25c.

25 pieces Scotch Plaids in all fashionable caterings, bought to

Extraordinary Sale, 25c. Extraordinary Sale, 75c.

15 pieces all-wool Tartar Plaids, 42 inches wide, have been selling

Extraordinary Sale, 75c. Extraordinary Sale, 98. All-wool Boucle Plaid, 54 in. wide;

the \$1.50 kind. Extraordinary Sale, 98c

Elegant Novelties in Imported Closetts, otherwise well worth \$1.40

Extraordinary Sale, \$1.10.

Extraordinary Sale, \$1.10 Remnants-anything to get rid of them. You can take any of them for half price, and some less. Our only idea is to get rid of them.

Extraordinary Sale, \$1.49. Ladies' Cloth Capes in black, blue and tan, trimmed with braid or Thibet; true value, \$2.50.

Extraordinary Sale, \$1.49 Extraordinary Sale, \$2.48.

Ladies' heavy Broadcloth Double Capes, satin trimmed, true value,

Extraordinary Sale, \$2.48 Extraordinary Sale, \$6.50. Ladies' fine Beaver or Astrakan

Double Capes, trimmed with five rows of braid and Thibet; true value, \$10.00.

Extraordinary Sale, \$6.50 Extraordinary Sale, \$9.50.

Ladies' Kersey and Astrakan or Plush Capes, long or short, velvet, fur or Thibet trimmed; true value \$15.00.

Extraordinary Sale, \$9.50

Extraordinary Sale, \$18.50. Ladies' plush or fine Kersey Jackets, with melon sleeves, the atest; true value, \$35.00.

Extraordinary Sale, \$18.50 Extraordinary Sale, 69c.

Infants' Eiderdown Cloaks, nicely trimmed, assorted colors; true value, \$1.25. **Extraordinary Sale, 69c** 

Extraordinary Sale, \$1.98. Infants Eiderdown All-wool Cloaks, true value, \$3.00.

Extraordinary Sale, \$1.98 Our prices on Blankets and Comorts are the lowest in the city. We placed our order early last spring when prices were low and

when the manufacturers were looking around for orders. Here are some of our Extraordinary Sale prices: Extraordinary Sale, 75c.

White or Gray Blankets, full 10-4, good weight; true value, \$1.

Extraordinary Sale, \$1.30.

Extra heavy gray mixed Blan-kets. full 11-4; special bargain; true Extraordinary Sale, \$1.39 Extraordinary Sale 5c yard

Extraordinary Sale \$2.49. All-wool 10-4 white Blankets, red or blue borders, very heavy. True value, \$4.00.

Extraordinary Sale \$2.49 Extraordinary Sale \$3.98.

Genuine California all-wool 10-4 Blankets, assorted borders. True value, \$5.00.

Extraordinary Sale \$3.98 Extraordinary Sale 69c. A well made comfort, cotton

filled, 60x72. True value, 89c. Extraordinary Sale 69c

Extraordinary Sale 98c. A large Comfort, extra heavy, well quilted, pure cotton, 68x72. True

value, \$1.25. Extraordinary Sale 98c Extraordinary Sale \$3.98.

Eiderdown Comforts, full 12-4. True value, \$5.00. Extraordinary Sale \$3.98

Our Linen stock has been re- Extraordinary Sale 10c. freshed by new arrivals and cannot be duplicated in any city. Extraordinary Sale \$1.00 Doz.

100 doz. honeycomb cotton Towels. True value, \$1.50.

Extraordinary Sale \$1 Doz. Extraordinary Sale \$1.19 Doz.

100 doz. warranted all pure linen Towels. True value, \$1.75. Extraordinary Sale \$1.19 Doz.

Extraordinary Sale 22 1-2c. 50 doz. extra fine Damask Tow-

els, 19x33. True value, 30c. Extraordinary Sale 22 1-2c

Extraordinary Sale 45c Doz. 50 doz. barbers' all linen Towels. True value, 6oc.

Extraordinary Sale 45c Doz.

DOMESTICS-

You all know how Cotton Goods have advanced. How ever, we are selling them at less than they can be bought from the makers.

MONDAY BARGAINS.

4-4 SEA ISLAND 410 GOOD CANTON FLANNEL 410 8c GENUINE FRUIT OF THE LOOM BLEACHING 8C [31c] ONE CASE [1326]

These goods will be placed on enter counter, main aisle. Will have plenty of extra salesmen to wait on you.

720 3-4 PILLOW CASE COTTON (720

Extraordinary Sale 19c Doz. 50 doz. all linen checked Doylies. True value, 35c.

Extraordinary Sale, 75c Extraordinary Sale 19c Doz. Extraordinary Sale 8c yard

Extraordinary Sale 5c Yard. 1,000 yards all Silk Gros Grain Ribbons-odd lots. Some worth 40c yard.

Extraordinary Sale 35c. Ladies' Jersey Rib Vest, combed Maco yarn, worth 50c,

Extraordinary Sale 35c Extraordinary Sale 48c. Ladies' white wool mixed ribbed

Vest, value 75c, Extraordinary Sale 48c Extraordinary Sale 49c.

Ladies' Jersey ribbed Union Suits, worth 75c, Extraordinary Sale 49c

Extraordinary Sale 75c.
Genuine Marseilles Pattern Bedspread, full 11-4, true value \$1.00.

Extraordinary Sale 750 | colors, worth 50c. Lace Collars are very desirable and can be made in a great variety of shapes. We will offer this week the greatest variety of lace for col-

lars at 50c on the dollar. Extraordinary Sale 7 1-2c. 60 pieces Figured Sateens, nice dark colors. The 10c kind.

Extraordinary Sale 7 1-2c

43 pieces new French Sateens, 36 inches wide, dark shades. The kind that sell at 15c.

Extraordinary Sale 10c

Extraordinary Sale 8c. 20 pieces Amoskeag Cheviots, good to make working Shirts, they sell for 121/2c,

Extraordinary Sale 8c

FLANNELS. You have got to have them.

We've got 'em. They are yours for a very little money. All kinds and qualities.

Extraordinary Sale 25c. All wool white Flannels, superb finish, 27 inches wide, we get 35c for them.

Extraordinary Sale 25c

Extraordinary Sale 15c. All wool medicated red twilled

Flannel, 24 inches wide, they are worth 20c, Extraordinary Sale 15c

Extraordinary Sale 39c.
30 pieces French Opera Flannel,

all shades, well bought at 65c,

Extraordinary Sale 39c

Gimps and Fancy Braids and Passementeries are being used ex-tensively for trimming. We have 500 pieces bought at bankrupt sale which we will offer this week at one-fourth value.

Extraordinary Sale 29c. Belding Bros.' Wash Embroidery Silk 29c dozen.

Extraordinary Sale 29c Extraordinary Sale 4c yard. 100 rolls all cotton kitchen Crash

True value, 7c yard. Extraordinary Sale 4c Yd Extraordinary Sale 8c Yard.

50 rolls all-Linen Crash, 17 inches wide, true value 12c.

Extraordinary Sale \$2.25. All our \$4.00 Damask Table Sets, all pure linen, \$2.25.

Extraordinary Sale \$2.25 Extraordinary Sale \$3.65.

All our \$6.00 Damask Table Sets, very fine linen, \$3.65. Extraordinary Sale \$3.65

Extraordinary Sale \$1.48. Ladies' Outing Wrappers, nice dark colors, worth \$1.85.

Extraordinary Sale \$1.48 We show a great assortment of Gents' Furnishing Goods, fine Neckwear, Suspenders, Underwear and fine Shirts. You will find what you want and will not be

disappointed in this department. Extraordinary Sale, 15c. Gents' fine Neckwear, Teck Scarfs, Four-in-Hands, assorted

Extraordinary Sale 15c

Extraordinary Sale 48c. Gents' fine Percale Shirts, desirable patterns, value 75c.

Extraordinary Sale 48c Extraordinary Sale 48c. Gents' Linen Bosom Shirts, New

York Mills muslin, worth 75c. Extraordinary Sale 48c

Extraordinary Sale 17c. Gents' silk embroidered Suspen-

ders; they sell at 25c. Extraordinary Sale 17c

Extraordinary Sale 59c. School Children's Umbrellas. Good Gingham, Assorted Handles. Worth 75c.

Extraordinary Sale 59c Extraordinary Sale \$1.48.

Ladies' Gloria Silk Umbrellas,

Celluloid Handles. They are worth \$2.00. Extraordinary Sale \$1.48

Extraordinary Sale 98c. Men's Crush Cashmere Hats, Assorted Colors, value \$1.50. Extraordinary Sale 98c

Extraordinary Sale \$1.23. Men's Black Alpine Hat, made to sell at \$2.00. Extraordinary Sale \$1.23

Extraordinary Sale \$1.89. Men's Black Derby Hat, all the atest blocks. Others ask \$2.50

Extraordinary Sale \$1.89

We have the best in Hose and the price are always right. We are offering some unusual bargains. 'Twill pay you to inspect.

Extraordinary Sale 23c. Ladies' Hermsdorf fadeless black Hose, 40 gauge, worth 40c.

Extraordinary Sale 23c Extraordinary Sale 12 1-2c.

Misses' fast black 1-1 ribbed Hose, 6 to 91/2, worth 20c. Extraordinary Sale 12 1-2c

Extraordinary Sale 10c.
Gents' fadeless fast black 1/2 Hose, worth 20c.

Extraordinary Sale 100

g away on "The Old Homestead" ty days after its is he can make bl." is being drass has done it. Greenwall. He Ed Abrams "that tired. "Well," he ed of it; but you ld take you for a de you?" e calling the New ope."

England, it is
John De Hay,
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making so bold
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for "Hansel and
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even goes so far
igustus's specen s Betty" a new duction on Tues-ced a disappoint-

ts," and he ex-notable musical istory.

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ve made a very w York. Though

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# Grand Republic CIGARROS ED CIGARS

OVER 300,000,000 SOLD!

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NEW YORK, MANUFACTURERS.

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# MARIE ANTOINETTE!

Absolutely the finest high-grade Cigar made in the world. Endorsed and used by all the leading clubs and club men in America, notably:

The Union Club, New York.

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The Knickerbocker, New York.

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The Queen City Club, Cincinnati. The Union Pacific, San Francisco.

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J. J. & J. E. MADDOX,

Sole Distributers, ATLANTA, GA.

### CHURCHES AND CHURCH NEWS Spect. "But for

"Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep it Holy."

Next Sunday afternoon the Moody taber-, on the spur of the moment. Referring to streets, will be dedicated in the presence of a large concourse of people. Under the rapidly nearing completion, and by next Saturday afternoon the architect will be ready to turn it over to the building com-Mr. A. C. Bruce, of the firm of Bruce

& Morgan, is the architect, and Mr. B. F.

Longley is the contractor. Several weeks

ago these gentlemen agreed to have the

buildng ready by the last of this month. No one doubted them, of course, but the difficulties in the way were recognized by all and strenuous efforts have been made by Messrs Bruce and Longley to redeem the promise made to the committee. Good weather has prospered the undertaking, building will be ready by next Saturday afternoon. At any rate the building will be dedicated, cofpleted or not completed. The exercises will occur next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and a cordial invitation is extended by the Moody committee to all the people of Atlanta. The tabernacle has a seating capacity of 4,000 people, and if necessary 5,000 can be accommodated. The exercises will be varied and interesting, and Bishop J. H. Vincent, of New York, the originator of the chautauqua idea in this country, will participate in the opening ceremonies. Mr. Moody lowing and will preach his first sermon ber. The coming of Mr. Moody to Atlanta has long engrossed the religious thought

At the First Baptist church this evening at 7:30 o'clock memorial exercises in honor of the dead confederate veterans who have passed away during the year will ld. The following is a list of the deof Governor Harris, Tennessee; J. F. Wal-ker, Cobbs's legion; R. Cammack, Fifth Louisiana infantry; A. M. Perkerson, Leyden's battery; T. C. Langley, Fortynd Georgia, and Wiley Duffy, Fourth

of people will flock to Atlanta to hear the

great divine. Mr. Moody's campaign will

C. A. Evans and Dr. J. B. Hawthorne. The iblic at large is cordially invited to at-

DR. FIELD IN LONDON.

He Makes a Speech at a Dinner Given in His Honor. Dr. Henry M. Field, of New York, was

tlemen at a garden party in the city of a. At the close of the meal he was called upon for a speech and, though he had made no preparation for such a draft

England and America, Dr. Field said: "As to ancestry, they are one. Ameritwice, or ten times-no matter how far; for blood will tell to the latest generation This kinship of race is marked by a closresemblance of character. Indeed I should say, the Americans are just like the English, only a little more so! They are more English than the English. If this seems like an Irish bull, yet it has in it a measure of truth, in that the very qualities that have made England great the courage, the power of command, the energy and persistence, that have carried her flag around the world—are reproduced in her descendants on the other side of the sea; and not only reproduced, but emphasized—not that we are better than our fathers, but that, because of the greater stress that has been put upon us, to subdue a continent, to clear away the forests, and to march across the plains and over the mountains to the Pacificthe English traits have been developed a degree perhaps even greater than in the ancestral home. \* \* \* Americans are not so weighed down with modes! that they are not willing that the world should know to what greatness they have grown. Their faculty of imagination is large, and their power of expression is peculiar, so that you must not be surprised if some of us should compliment you on the accuracy with which you speak our language! Of course you speak our language!

course, you speak it with a broad accent. but no matter for that, it is the same dear old mother tongue wherein we were born; the tongue in which we read our bibles and say our prayers; in which we worship God and express our love to our neighbors, which we interpret in our American way as giving us the freedom to fall in love with everything that is loveable in human kind, whether in man or woman, particularly women, as the daughters of our country are fair to look upon. For all these relations of human life there is an infin-ite variety in the American language to

"Still further, Englishmen and Americans are alike in their very rivalries and ambitions. Only this very week our Cornell boys have shown themselves on the Thames, to contest the superiority of your English crews, and I am sorry to have to confess have been badly beaten. But no matter for that; it is all in the family, and if we are to be beaten at all, we had rather be beaten by Englishmen, then by and if we are to be beaten at all, we had rather be beaten by Englishmen than by anybody else, first of all, because they are our kinsmen, and second, because they are the best rowers in the world!

express the varied emotions of the Amer-

"But do not bee too exultant over victory.
We have learned from our English ancestors that English soldiers 'never know when they are beaten.' French historians have proved over and over again, that Napoleon gained the ictory at Waterloo, but somehow Wellington did not know it, and kept on fighting till he remained master of the field. So our American boys never give up and in the course of time may be—I do not predict it with any sort of assurance, but it may be—that in some hour when you think not, they may turn up suddenly, and carry off the prize! If this should ever come to pass, I am sure you would recognize it as manfully as we recognize your victory now. So long as internal maker and the course of time for the field of the field "But do not bee too exultant over victory. We have learned from our English ancestors that English soldiers 'never know when they are beaten.' French historians

men-strength in their bodies as well as in their souls. In this matter we have an interest that is second only to yours, for if your strength dies out in this century, ours may die out in the next. Therefore we like to see proofs that the old heroic stock of England is not dying out; that the broad-spreading English oak shows no signs of decay; that its roots are still planted deep in the fast-anchored isle, and that its

"In all this I rejoice, for I recognize the maintenance of English power as one of the factors most important in the fu-

ture of the civilized world.

here under the shadow of Windsor castle, the center of the English empire—an empire whose greatness not even you can fully comprehend, until you go, as I have gone, around the world, when you will see the flag that flies from yonder tower, and all along your iron-bound coast, flying in every part of the habitable globe. At Gibraltar and Malta; on the Red sea, as well as on the Mediterranean; and all over India, with its two hundred and fifty millions, on every fortress burns the red cross of England. Nor is that all. On the other side of the bay of Bengal, Burmah, thank God! has been wrested from its tyrant, and is now a part of your Indian empire. From Burmah sail along the coast of the Malayan peninsula, through the straits of Malacca, to Pe-nang and Singapore, and still the English flag flies to the extreme point of southern Asia! Then look across the equator, and behold a whole continent, Australia, is yours! Return northward, and when you have sailed some thousands of miles, you will descry the flag of England from will descry the flag or England peak of Hong-Kong, a significant in that the great naval power of the world keeps guard on the coast of Chi and of all eastern Asia, proving that Lord Beaconsfield spoke not less truly than magnificently when he said that 'England was more of an Asiatic than a European To this we can add that it is great American power. Last summer I visited our western coast, and found

your flag flying across the whole breadth of the American continent, confirming to the very letter the proud boast of England, that hers is an 'empire on which the sun never sets!'
"But mere power, however great, is no the chief glory of a nation. Dominion is often disgraced by oppression and cruelty. Rome was once master of the world, and perhaps in a large degree its civilizer. But how often she crushed the weak, and despoiled cities and kingdoms! England has its sins to answer for, if we believe the charges of Burke and Sheridan made a hundred years ago against the spoiling. hundred years ago against the spoiling

is the first condition of national power.
Lengland is so great because of the individual strength of millions of Englishstruction of Europe; of a triple alliance on one side, and of France and Russia on the other, that may crush England be-tween them. But they will have a hard time in doing it. Of course there is great jealousy of the independent position of England and there may be combinations against her naval supremacy. All that is in the future, which no man can fore see. But come what may in any 'world-crisis,' I know where will be the heart of my country. America has no enemies in any part of the world. She is the friend of all peoples and of all races of men. But if those races and those counmen. But if those races and those coun-tries be divided, and we must choose between them, we shall cling to those to whom we are nearest of kin, and are most closely allied by race, by language most closely allied by race, by language and by religion. And if the storm burst upon dear oid England, our prayer will be, may the Lord God cover her head in the day of battle!"

At the close of his speech Dr. Field was given a pronounced ovation by the assembled Englishmen, and such was the high honor conferred upon him in this recognition of his talents that he was called to his feet again in grateful acknowledgment of the compliment. Dr. Field is on his way home after his tour of the world.

Baptist. First Baptist Church—The pastor, Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., will preach at 11 a. m. Subject: "Christ a Living Personal Presence." At 7:45 p. m. the service will be under the auspices of the Confederate Veterans' Association.

Second Baptist church, Washington, corner Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald pastor. Services at 11 a. m. by the pastor; 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., A. C. Briscoe, superintendent. Young men's prayer meeting every Monday night. Regular church prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30. Choral Society every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Third Baptist church, J. D. Winchester pastor, services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m., J. H. Harwell superintendent. Baptist Young People's Union Tuesday evening. Dr. Spalding will address the meeting on his trip to Europe.

Sixth Baptist church, corner Mangum and West Hunter, streets, A. C. Ward pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. W. Perryman superintendent. Young people's meeting at 3:30 p. m. All cordially invited.

Central Baptist church, corner W. Fair and Peters streets, D. W. Gwin, D.D., pastor. Services at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., S. P. Moncrief superintendent.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gllmer streets. Rev. C. N. Donaldson pastor. Services at II a. m. and 7:30 by pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Fred L. Allen and W. H. McClain, superintendents. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Society of Christian Endeavor Tuessay night. A hearty welcome extended to every one. Seats free.

First Methodist church, corner Peachtree and Houtson street, Rev. John B. Robins, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. by the pastor; 7:30 by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 p. m., Judge Palmer superintendent, Merritts Avenue church.

Mission of the Holy Comforter, Washington Heights; T. S. Coart, superintendent, Mission of the Holy Comforter, Washington Heights; T. S. Coart, superintendent, or first and third Sundays. A meeting of all parties interested in this work will be held today.

East Point Mission; morning service and holy communion on each by Rev.

Merritts Avenue church, Merritts avenue, between Peachtree and Courtland, P. A. Heard, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. H. Frazer, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Payne's Memorial church, W. L. Wootten, pastor. Service morning and night by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.. Epworth League meets at 2:30 p. m. Welcome to these meetings.

Marietta Street Methodist church, between Spring and Bartow, R. H. Robb, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F. R. Hodge, superintendent. Revival services every night this week by Evangelist Joseph H. Smith. North Georgia hollness convention in this church October 21-28.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor. Services at II o'clock a. m., and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., H. T. Inman superintendent.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 1:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Regular weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; Young men's prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Pryor street mission Sunday school of the Presbyterian church will meet at the corner of Vassar. All are cordially invited. R. E. Rushton, superintendent. Edgewood mission will meet at 3:30 p. m., Inman Park every Tuesday at 1 Sunday at 1:30 p. m. All are welcome. J. C. Dayton,

Wallace Fifth Presbyterian church, corner Fair and Walnut streets, Rev. Robert A. Bowman, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are welcome. W. D. Beatle, superintendent.

Khrwood Presbyterian church, Kirkwood, Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; H. T. Emory, superintendent. All are cordially welcomed.

Saint Luke's church, Rev. J. N. McCor-mick, rector; holy communion, 7:30 a. m., and on first Sunday at 11 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening pray-er and sermon, 7:20 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. The rector will preach at the morning service, and the Rev. Robert K. Massie, of China, at the evening service.

The Cathedral, the Rev. A. W. Knight, dean; holy communion, 7:30 a. m., and on first and third Sundays, 11:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.; services daily at 7:30 and 9 a. m., and 4:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Rev. Albion W. Knight has returned and will take the services.

East Point Mission; morning service and holy communion on each third Sunday by Rev. Aliard Barnwell; holy service all other times at 4:30

The Incarnation church, on Ashby, near Gordon street, West End. Services at II a. m. at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. W. J. Page. Sunday school 3 p. m., C. M. Goodman, superintendent. All are cordially invited

St. Paul's church, 241 Auburn avenue, near Fort street, Rev. W. A. Green, priest in charge. Holy communion 11:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 3:30 p. m.

Congregational. Congregational.

Central Congregational church, Ellis, near Peachtree street, Rev. R. V. Atkisson, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subjects— morning, "What of Christ, Who Is He?" "Blessedness of the Poor in Spirit." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Christian. First Christian—Dr. C. P. Williamson, pastor, being in attendance at the national Christian convention, Dallas, Tex., Rev. Wilbur F. Thirkeld will preach at the morning and evening services. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. S. Bell, superintendent. Christian Endeavorers meet at 6:39 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Lutheran. First English Lutheran church, Young Men's Christian Association hall, Rev. L. K. Probst, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Strangers cordially welcomed.

St. John's German Lutheran church, corner Garnett and Forsyth streets, Rev. F. A. Meuschke, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., A. Koppe, superintendent. Holy communion will be celebrated immediately after the morning service. Wednesday night, October 23d, the male choir will give its second musical entertainment at the hall of the "Freundschaftsbund," 65 Alabama street. Admission free. All cordially invited.

On Church street, near Peachtree, Rev. Leslie W. Sprague, of San Francisco, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Jesus, the Way to God," and at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Spiritualist. The Spiritualists will meet at the Knights of Pythias hall, corner of Hunter and Pryor streets, this Sunday night, the 20th, at 7:20 o'clock. Rev. M. Theresa Allen will lecture, etc. All cordially invited. Take

Universalist.

Universalist services every Sunday in Knights of Pythias hall, corner of Forsyth and Alabama streets. Preaching by Rev. W. H. McGlonfin today at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "Lams of Heavenly Life." Evening theme, "God's Punishment for Sin." The Young Peoples' Christian Union meets at 6:45 p. m. and will be addressed by Mr. U. Otsuka, of Japan, on the status of the universalist missions in his native land. Visitors and strangers are earnestly invited to come and worship with us.

When the blood is in a depleted condition cooling breezes will not restore vitality and vigor. Only Hood's Sarsaparilla will do this. It purifies the blood and restores health to the whole system.

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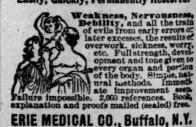
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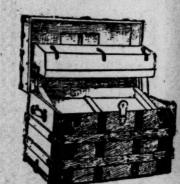
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cturing them. Call and see them. L. LIEBERMAN. Atlanta Trunk Factory, 92 Whitefall Branch Store at Railrond Crossing

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# THE CONSTITUTION, JR.

DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION,

Supplement to The

ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20,

# @King 'o the Cats. 9

Strange Doings on Knock-Na-Shee Hill-Terry's Discovery of the Queer Band and the Foreign Fiddler.

By GERALD BRENAN.

"The King o' the Cats" he was called behind his back; although superstitious people (and who in Ballycarney is not superstitious?) preferred to address him by his own name of Shaemus Fieragh.

Shaemus was a reputed power for evil through all the barony from Silievecarney mountains to the town of Kilmore. The most terrible things were whispered about his doings, one of the mildest charges against him being that he had spent seven

against him being that he had spent seven years in Fairyland,

"Aye, sure," quoth aged Meehau, the Sheannachie, telling the story for the thousandth time, "he was whipped up out of his mother's bed by the 'good people' an' an ugly, ould-fashioned baby put in his place. After seven long years, the fairy changeling never having grown one inch in all that time, who should walk into Mrs. Fieragh's kitchen but-my bould Shaemus, a grown boy by this time. Then, widout by yer leave or bannat leat, the changeling flew up the chimley; an' from that day to this they never heard tell of him. But Shaemus stayed behind; an' when Mrs. Fieragh\*went to glory, God be good to her, he took the farm of Knock-na-Shee with her savin's. Ye all know that Knock-na-Shee is the Fairles' hill; an' Shaemus took the place so as to be near his ould friends, the good people.

"But why?" queried red-headed Terry Gaffagan, a youth who thirsted after all information not contained in the national schoolbooks, "why do they call him 'King o' the Cats?"

"Och avick, an' don't ye know that? Sure, Terry, 'tis ould Kathle Mulqueen, the witch-

"Och avick, an' don't ye know that? Sure,
"Och avick, an' don't ye know that? Sure,
Terry, 'tis ould Kathie Mulqueen, the witchwoman, tould me the story; an' by the
same token herself ought to know the truth
for they say says specific months with they say she spent six months wid 'good people' herself. Kathie says that the 'good people' herself. Kathie says that the king of the fairies thought so much of Shaemus Fieragh, that when Shaemus was goin' back to earth he says to the boy: 'Shaemus, ma bouchal, I'll make ye a king. The first livin' creature when you push open your mother's half-door, whether 'tis baste, bird or human, I'll make ye king over that craythure, an' over all the brothers, an' sisters an' cousins of that craythure, through the length and breadth of Ireland.' So Shaemus says 'thank yer majesty,' an' went home, mighty pleased. But when he pushed open his mother's half-door the first livin' craythure he met was the ould brindled tom-cat, that come an' rubbed agin his shins. So, from that time on Shaemus has been the 'King o' the Cats of Ireland.'"

"Yes," broke in the Widow Murnane, a

"Yes," broke in the Widow Murnane, a superstitious old body who had come up during this narration, "an' they say that all the cats in Ireland meet on Knock-na-

shee hill in Ireland every Friday, at the stroke o' midnight."
"Sure, I saw the craythure myself," said a thin voice from the hedgeside. It was that of Lanty McKeown the bandy-legged that of Lanty McKeown the bandy-legged tailor of Ballycarney crossroads, a rival of Meehaul for the honors of Sheannachieship. "I saw them, myself," he went of, "only one month ago, as took the short cut over the fields from the glen. The moon was shinin' full, an' there was ten thousand cats in the clover field back o' Shaemus's barn. An' there in the middle, squattir, on his hunkers, was Shaemus himself. tin' on his hunkers, was Shaemus himself, scrapin' tunes on a fiddle. Faith I didn't stop to see more, but just turned tail an'

"The saints between us an' all harm!" murmured the Widow Murnane.
Everybody in the group seemed disturbed by this revelation, and all eyes were turnacross the valley towards where, amid ee rose above the level green. Then one one the "cosherers" dispersed, leaving le Terry Gaffagan sitting alone between two furze bushes, with face upturned to

Terry was thinking earnestly about the 'King o' the Cats.' The boy reveled in adventure and deeds of daring. He had hunted the magic Jack-snipe in Moonagoontha bog. Why should he not pay a visit to Shaemus Fleragh and his midnight cats! It was Friday, too; he might make the perilous journey that very evening!

There was a shadow along the white y—a shadow, but no accompanying Terry, from behind his screen of knew that shadow well. Raising

furze, knew that shadow well. Raising himself on his elbow he called out: "God be wid ye, Shaemus Fieragh!"

The "King o' the Cats," for he it was who owned the shadow, stopped, gazed for a moment at young Gaffagan out of his small green eyes, and then answered: "Good ma-rr-nin." His "good morning" sounded for all the world like a prolonged "mi-eow." Theen he passed onward

longed "mi-eow." Theen he passed onward noiselessly as before, walking somewhat sideways after the manner of cats, and choosing the sunny rather than the shady

"Sure, 'tis he is like a big gray cat, an' mistake," was Terry Gaffagan's comment. The remark was just. With his green eyes, low flat head destitute of hat. pointed ears, and crouching gait, Shaemus Fieragh arrayed in a loose suit of frieze, looked marvelously like a feline of the gray

This apparition decided Terry upon exe-cuting his project forthwith. Not another Friday night should pass without his wit-

nessing the uncanny revels of the "King o' Cats."

Cats."

Just as midnight rang out from the stable clock at Castle Carney, Terry Gaffagan stole along in the shade of the white-thorn hedge which bounded Knock-na-Shee. He had hardly reached the wooden style leading into Fieragh's clover field when he heard the distant strains of a violin.
"Aha!" said Terry, "the 'King' is com-

in'."

But in spite of all his pluck, there was a certain tightness about his heart, as, hastily climbing over the style, he hid hastily climbing over the

was praying hard and fast. The "king" turned his face towards the moonlight, and uttered what sounded like a purr of satis-

faction.
"Oh, 'tis you ma bouchaleen," he said.

"Oh, 'tis you ma bouchaleen," he said "sure I might have known noone else would have the courage. Get up, ye young limb, an' follow me."

Agreeably surprised, but still in mortal terror, the boy arose tremblingly to his feet. Under the moonlight the army of cats was still engaged in furious, internecine warfare over the food. Shaemus Fleragh glided through them to the barn door, holding his prisoner by the arm.

"Tis all right, Misther Bandolim," he purred. "Only a boy that I know. We can make him keep quiet."

"Bring the brat in," said a sharp, querrelous voice.

lous voice.

Terry Gaffagan was pushed into the barn, (lighted with some half dozen oil lanterns, and pasted around with flaring posters such as herald the coming of country circuses), where sat, fiddle in hand, a little old man, who looked even more cat-like than Shaemus Fieragh.

"Well, brat," snarled the little old man, "what do you want here?"

Seeing that he was not in the presence of "the devil" after all, and being hugely of-



TERRY IS SWORN TO SECRECY.

behind a white thorn to watch the field. Under the moonbeams lay seven acres of clover, sloping slightly towards the ris-ing ground on which stood Fieragh's house. Terry's view over the field was clear and

uninterrupted.

The strains of the violin still continued, and our hero fancied he heard the sound of distant "cat calls" and "miaowlings."

Just then the bushes were disturbed at his feet, and a great black cat leaping through the long grass trotted soberly across the

clover.

"Yerra! they're comin'," cried Terry, who had almost tumbled into the brambles. And in good earnest, coming they were. Through the long line of hedge broke cat after cat. Blacks, whites, grays, brindles, and tortoise shells, appeared in dizzy succession through the dense row of whiteand tortoise shells, appeared in dizzy succession through the dense row of whitethorn. Among the rest the boy thought he
recognized the ancient red tabby of his own
fireside. He certainly knew the Kilamery
Persian, and the yellow and tailless manx
of the Widow Murnane. In a very few minutes the clover field seemed to be covered with an army of cats, moving directly
towards the house of their "king."

Moving along the hedge-for his cour-

Moving along the hedge—for his courage had returned to him—Terry managed to draw nearer and nearer to Fieragh's barn. As he approached, the music grew more plain. The unseen musician was fiddling a queer, wailing march, which Terry at once christened "The Cats" Come all ye.'" Then the door of the big barn opened and Shaemus Fieragh came slouching his arms full of what appeared to be broken meat. But though Shaemus appeared, the music did not cease! Who, then, was the fiddler? Quick to the boy's brain leapthe question. "Is it—the devil?" For a nute he felt tremendously like beating a hasty retreat; and had not the "King o' Cats" begun throwing scraps of food to his subjects, he might have actually done so. How those cats quarrelled and growled over their midnight supper! In spite of his positive fright, in spite of the weird music, in spite of the strange, green eyes of the "King o' Cats" Terry could not help bursting into a merry laugh as he saw with joy exceeding his grandfather's elderly tabby snatch an unctuous piece of fat from the very claws of Mrs. Murnane's redoubted and tailless Manx.

'Ha, ha, ha! give it to him, ould girl!"

shouted the incautious Terry.

Instantly the fiddle stopped. The "King o' Cats" bounded as if he had been shot, and dropped his entire armful of scraps among the ravenous felines. Terry, seeing too late his sad mistake, made a frantic effort to scramble through the impenetrable hedge, but the noise he made only tic effort to scramble through the impene-trable hedge; but the noise he made only drew upon him the keen eyes of the "King o' Cats." In a moment that dreaded o' Cats." In a moment that dreaded personage had seized and pinned him to the

'Who are ye!" he shrieked. "Let me

But Terry, expecting to be torn to pieces,

fended at the word "brat," Terry plucked up courage and told the whole story, including the weird legends relating to the "King o' Cats." This part of the tale seemed to amuse the two listeners greatly, for they purred and grinned throughout its telling.

Finally, when Terry had ended, the little old man said: "Do you want to earn five shillings, boy?"

Terry nodded, Fivee shillings meant riches at the coming Ballycarney turkey fair.

"Very well," continued the fiddler, "you can do so by keeping this adventure of yours a close secret. Do you see those posters?"

yours a close secret. By you see those posters?"

Terry glanced at the wall, and observed in large red and black letters the announcement:

"Grand Unique Cat Circus!

An Army of Performing Felines!!

Prof. Bandolini—Sole Instructor."

"The fact it," said Professor Bandolini, "that I've been supplied with cats for my circus during the last twenty years by Shaemus Fleragh here, who used to work for me when he was a boy. Yes, sonny, for twenty years Ballycarney has had the honor of furnishing performing cats for the amusement of the crowned heads of the world, and the vast United States. Now

world, and the vast United States. Now here's your five shillings, and stick to your bargain. Shaemus, make him swear."

Terry swore to the "King o' Cats" to keep his night's doings a profound secret. Then, having lost all awe for this discrown ed sovereign, who had merely traveled with a circus, instead of visiting Fairyland, he said: "May I come an' ... ye feed the cats next Friday, Shaemus?"

It was soon after that time that Bally-arney folks began to look askance at Ferry Gaffagan, and say that he had "square goin's on—himself an' his friend, the 'King o' the Cats.' '

### That Mosquito.

Will she never retire from business or even go into winter quarters? Or has she, like the new woman-come to stay? "But." you ask, "is it really a she?" like most of the society singers and society disturbers, it is a female that charms us to sleep and then takes toll at her own sweet will. I would remark, however, in passing that in the insect world and among invertebrates generally the female has al ways controlled the household and has de veloped in advance of the male.

The branch of the animal kingdom has not yet come under the Mosaic law apparently, or else it has evolved beyond it like the new woman of the human race.

Still I have no fears of the new woman I love her too well and nature will limit all her foibles.

But this rascally mosquito while control-

Her mate is a meek sort of a fellow that lives on the honey and the moonshine of love I presume, for he never gets any blood. He has left all that to the old woman so long that now he could not get it even if he were to try, for he has no lancet and no sucker that would raise blood from the thinnest skin. I have always been interested in the m

ling her household has inherited all the

faults and vices of the males among men.

I have always been interested in the mosquito; as most people are during the summer, but I never had the patience under her biting to make anything like a scientific investigation of this insect's movements until the cooler season of some years since, when a lady in my household cuptured a pair of these naughty gnats on the 27th of September and placed them in a glass containing a small quantity of water on which a slice of cork was launched to afford a resting place for the mosquitoes when they became tired of flight. The glass was covered with thin muslin to prevent escape. In a few days the male died, never having eaten anything during his confinement, so far as could be ascertained, but the female was ready every other day to take a meal of blood from the finger which was inserted through the cloth.

The males never eat blood so far as is known, but we have often seen them eating saccharine forms. It is probable that the female also lives on the same kind of food, as it is impossible for them all to find blood; indeed it is thought that they never seek it

female also lives on the same kind of food, as it is impossible for them all to find blood; indeed it is thought that they never seek it except when about to deposit their eggs. Our mosquito which was placed in confinement September 27th deposited the first eggs October 18th, forming them into a little raft, which floated on the surface of the water. The first "wigglers" were seen October 26th. Then little pieces of wheat straw were dropped into the water on the tender lining of which the wigglers fed. This they devoured with relish and the amount which disappeared before them was somewhat remarkable. When hunger was appeased they chased each other through the hollow straws, seemingly engaging in the sport with the same test that boys enjoy playing leap-frog or hide and seek.

The old mosquito did not die as we expected after the first deposit of eggs, but on the 1st of November formed a second raft, the construction of which we watched very carefully. The eggs are securely glued together so that they cannot be washed apart even in rough water. The egg raft was formed between the hind legs of the mother and took the form of a boat, as they always do.

The eggs were placed vertically with the as it is impossible for them all to find blood;

ways do.

The eggs were placed vertically with the open end downward, so that when the "wiggletails left them they should descend immediately into the water, their natural

immediately into the water, their natural element.

Now, what becomes of the mother of this double family? All must wish to know that and I must pause to say that she spread her wings, trembled and expired a few seconds after forming this last raft or boat of eggs.

or boat of eggs.

The "wigglers" were a constant delight to us with their frolics and teasing of each other, especially when the older brothers had passed into the pupa state; for the "wigglers" were very active and must go to the surface frequently for air, which they took in at the end of their talls, while their older brother "tumblers" were shut up in a stiff case so they could not wiggle any longer or feed and move; but to live they must have air, which they took in through two little tubes situated on the backs of their heads.

Now, we noticed that these rascally wigglers took special pleasure in running around and heaving the tumblers head over heels down into the water, as any mischievous boy would do if he had a chance. Over and over did this happen until it softened our feelings toward the mosquitoes that bit us the next summer. But that happened several summers ago, and we do not now love the lesson that or boat of eggs.

The "wigglers" were a constant delight

Yet I must thank her for the lesson that she has taught me from nature's book; I saw the new mosquitoes, male and fe-male, come forth from their glass prison ready to start the new generation. Thus the record was finished and the nat-

ural history of the mosquito was complete. I think, however, I have paid enough blood for that lesson, and I wish the mos-quito of 1895 would retire to winter quar-

ters or migrate to a warmer clime.

The mosquito, or "water gnat," as the English call him, or "culex pipiens," belongs to the order of diptera, or twowinged insects. Most insects have two pairs of wings, outer and inner. Some use the inner pair only, as beetles, the outer acting as covers. Some use both, as moths and butterfiles. Others, like horse files and house files, develop only the outer pair; the inner, at the rear of the useful pair, appear only as little knobs and are said to be pear only as fittle knobs and are said to be used as balances. Our mosquito belongs to this last division, and it is thought by some that the knobs are used in making his song. John W. Glenn.

### Schools in Alaska

There are nearly two thousand children enrolled in Alaska schools, though there is a school population of from eight to ten thousand. The government contributes about one-third to the support of the schools, and the other two-thirds is provided by the missionary societies. One of the obstacles to the progress of teaching in Alaska is the idea of the northern Eskimo that "tomorrow will be another day," and they make no effort to memorize anything for future use. However, the children seem to heave a great design to have dren seem to have a great desire to know the English language, and study faithfully in the school room, though they often fall to use what they learn outside; and they are uniformly well behaved in the school

### THREE SMART BOYS.

### How They Built for Themselves a Miniature Scenic Railroad.

Three boys who are at present the center of attraction and interest on the south side of this city are Willis, John and Joe Erskine. There is nothing remarkable in their personal appearance, unless it is fine athletic figure, that excites this interest.

The cause of the interest and wonder is the marvelous powers each are developing, especially Willie and John. The boys are the sons of Mr. William Erskine, a prominent merchant in this city. He believes in the old-time manageent of boys
—that home is the place for them, and here they must stay.

He has for them a beautiful home on Whitehall street, with one of the largest playgrounds in the city. He has given them everything to make them contented

way, and it continues to do a good busi-ness. The Erskine boys have friends by the score, whom they invite to ride on the railway. John has plenty of admirers of his wonderful mechanical skill. The scenic railway is the most popular

of John's achievements, although the wheel and many other tricks were greatly admired. The railway is strong and will hold any person, no matter how heavy they are. A large number of grown young ladies who live in the neighborhood take moonlight rides on the railway with perfect safety.

Joe, the youngest of the three, though Joe, the youngest boy in the family, is in-clined to be a musician and is perfectly contented when attempting to play on the piano or violin. He is but ten years old, and is too young to begin study, but in a



JOHN.

WILLIE.

with home and to conquer the roaming nature of the boys.

Willie is a wonder in an entirely different line from John and Joe, and each is as wonderful as the other. Willie's inclination is toward all athletic sports. He is recognized as a leader in all games, especially football and baseball. At running he is exceedingly fast and can out distance any of his friends. His first real prominence in athletics was last year at Gethsemane, where he attended school. A prize was effered for all-round feats, which he won by a large score. In baseball he is one of the very best amateur players in the country, He is a marvelous pitcher and is always in demand. At football he is one of the very best amateur players in the country. He is a marvelous pitcher and is always in demand. At football he is even better. The responsible position of full back is always covered by the unerring player. As an athlete he is truly wonderful and if his parents are in favor of this pursuit he will develop into one of the champiors of the colleges.

John's inclinations are altogether in a different line, although he enjoys all athletic sports and is a good all round athlete. He is at present the hero of his part of the city, for he has rare mechanical powers which are developing with his years.

His first feat that marked him a mechanwith home and to conquer the roaming

His first feat that marked him a mechanical genius among his friends was the building of an exict reproduction of the Ferris wheel at Chicago. The wheel was made entirely by himself without any assistance whatever. With the tools that were around the house and all the old scrap lumber he could find he constructed a Ferris wheel four feet high, which was the envy of every boy in his neighborhood. The wheel had the cars and everything exactly as it was at Chicago. It was run by a little alcohol engine he purchased for 50 cents and as passengers he had all the dolls belonging to his sisters and their little friends. The cars were all painted different colors and it was a beautiful and wonderful sight to see the wheel turning wonderful sight to see the wheel turning around slowly with the doll passengers. It was the attraction for many months and hundreds of boys and girls visited the yard daily to see the wonderful wheel. It was placed in the corner of the yard near the street as an exhibit to the many passers by. Here it remained several months, but was finally torn to pleces by the builder, the hunder to be used in some other prothe lumber to be used in some other pro-ject that was on foot.

The last and some say most wonderful

achievement of the little genius is an exact reproduction of the scenic railway at the exposition grounds. It is not a toy to look at and admire, but a full-fledged scenic railway, with cars to carry pas-

ngers.
It is his own work, assisted by his other Willie and little Joe, the youngest the three. Together they have built a enic railway that is 210 feet long. 'Ine starting point is ten feet above the ground, and is from the top of a chicken hour. Here you get on the car that is made only tiere you get on the car that is made only to carry one, though a much larger one could be used, and in less time than it takes to tell it you are 210 feet from where you started. At the terminus is a station, or a stand, where you stop with perfect ease, as the great velocity of the car is stopped by the incline running into the stand. At this stand is another starting place, and by placing the car, which does not weigh over six or seven Is unds. does not weigh over six or seven p unds, on the track above, you are ready for another ride back to where you started.

The cars used on the track are original They are about two feet wide and three feet long, and are made only to ride one person at a time, yet two very small loys could go down at the same time. The wheels are so made that it is almost impossible to slip off the track. They have guards on the inside which hold them on the track securely, and unless a person gives a hard jerk to either side they will never run off the track. There have been fully a thousand passengers on the rail-

few years he will be given the advantage of a fine musical education.

These three boys, who never knew what it was to spend the day with a friend or to take dinner away from home, are three boys among a thousand. Willie ard John, when went off to school last year, had never before spent a day away from their mother, although they are both large boys. They were devoted to their home and, as they always had a crowd of boys around to see them, they never wanted to go anyto see them, they never wanted to go anywhere and play. There are two younger boys than the three mentioned, who are being raised under the same restrictions. and they promise to develop equally rare qualities as the others.

This is a family of boys who will one

day be the prominent men of the country. What their professions will be is not yet decided. Willie will probably be a fine musician, as he plays remarkably well on the violin at present. In two years John will be put in a technological school where he can develop his mechanical powers. Joe will be a musician, unless his present disposition changes.

### A Model Dog.

The Rev. Dr. Wickham, of Massachusetts, some years ago told this story of a dog which belonged to a good deacon of the place:

At the stroke of the bell each Sabbath

At the stroke of the bell each Sabbath morning, unless forcibly restrained, this dog would hasten with all speed to the church and take his position on the broad step of the stairs ascending to the pulpit, and there recline at his ease, remaining quiet during the public service. By the kind sufferance of the minister who then occupied the pulpit he was never disturbed. But on the accession of another to the pastorate, to whom the proximity of this animal was unwelcome, he was once and again dislodged by a kick from his position as the minister ascended the pulpit stairs. Upon the repetition of this indignity he came no more, but regularly as the stairs. Upon the repetition of this indigni-ty he came no more, but regularly as the Sabbath returned, passed by the door of the church he had attended to another of a different denomination, nearly two miles distant from the former. He continued to do this for the space of nearly three years. At the end of that time, on the occasion of a new minister, he was seen in his old restition on the substitute. Being undicposition on the pulpit stairs. Being undis-turbed, though his churchgoing habit remained, he went no more to the distant church, but for the residue of his short life punctually attended as before and where his owner and family were stated worshipers.

### An Odorless Region.

"In that country once known as the 'Great American Desert,' embracing a portion of Texas and Arizona, there are no odors," said a citizen of Dallas. "There luscious grapes and many other fruits grow, especially near the cross-timber country, but there is no perfume; wild flowers have no smell, and carcasses of dead animals, which in dry seasons are very plentiful, emit no odor. It was always posed to be a treeless plain, upon which plant could grow or breathing thing could live, but a large part of it is now successfully cultivated, and but for the rarity of the atmosphere, causing the peculiarity I have named, and the mirages, which are even more perfect than in the desert of Sahara, no one-would look upon it as a barren country now. Another sin-gular feature common to the desert land guiar feature common to the doser land is that objects at a great distance appear greatly magnified. A few scragzy measure bushes will look like a noble forest. Stakes driven into the ground will seem like telegraph poles."

Fast Traveling.

A cannon ball fired from one of the great Krupp or Armstrong guns travels at the speed of 2,887 feet per second.



Thanks to the Children.

Dear Children: I am requested by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Grady hospital to publish the letter given below that you may know how much they appreciate your help. I would say to your parents and all the grown people who want to help us that anything in the way of contributions that anything in the way of contributions of fruit or old clothing can be sent to the hospital by the Southern Express Company hospital by the Southern Express Company free of charge; they have agreed to help the ladies that much, so I state this for the benefit of any wishing to help that way. Our friends in the country don't know how much good they could do by alding the poor sick patients. There are many that could send a few pounds of butter, or dried fruit, or chickens, or anything the sick could relish. Then there are old clothes, or feathers for pillows—so many things that would help the ladies in their good work. Send by express to "Ladies," Aid Society, Grady Hospital, Atlanta, Ga.," Now this is the letter to the children. Yours, AUNT SUSIE. to the children. AUNT SUSIE.

Yours,

"Atlanta, Ga., 146 South Pryor street.—
Mrs. William King.—Dear Aunt Susie: At
the September meeting of the Ladies' Ald
Society of the Grady nospital a resolution
was passed to the effect that I write a note
of thanks to you and the children of your
Woman's Kingdom, who had assisted you
by their little contributions toward the
endowing of a cot for the children's ward
of the Grady hospital.

"The ladies of this society are deeply appreclative of your unselfish labors in this
direction, and it gives me great pleasure
to thank you and your little band of coworkers in their behalf.

"Please print this note of thanks in The
Constitution, Jr., and in your own departfuent of the weekly, that it may fall undder the eyes of all the little girls and boys
who have contributed their helpful dimes.

"Little drops of water.

"'Little drops of water, Little grains of sand Make the mighty ocean And the pleasant land.'

"Sincerely your friend, ORELIA KEY BELL. "Chairman Library Committee Ladies" Aid Society of Grady Hospital."

### FOOTBALL TRAINING.

There is much that could be said relative to football training, and it is truckhat much is heard about the training of the collegiate team. But for our purpose—for the benefit of the Junior players -it is not necessary to go into any extended

In the first place, football should only be played by a nealthy boy; played with moderation it will benefit him, but it is too hard a game for a boy who is not the happy possessor of a vigorou

constitution.

The word "training" always has a singular fas-

The word "training" always has a singular fascination for a boy, and to be able to announce that he is in training, fills him with delight, but boys, it is simpler than many imagine it to be. In the first place, you must be regular in your habits; eat regularly and have early and regular hours of retiring: Where a boy is so situated that he can, it is not only beneficial, but exceedingly pleasant to take a run before breakfast. But aside from this, exercise should be taken each morning upon rising, such as a dumb bell drill. If you upon rising, such as a dumb bell drill. If you have no bells, use your hands. You should take pains to exercise so as to develop every muscle in

pains to exercise so as to develop every muscle in your body.

One of the most important qualities in a player is good wind. You should cultivate this by long running, and when first starting do not exhaust yourself; take it by degrees.

In the matter of eating, the less you have to do with pies and pastry, the better it will be for you. Do not become too familiar with candies and sweetbreads either.

These few hints briefly stated if follow.

sweetbreads either.

These few hints briefly stated, if follow cannot but help benefit you. At another time we will talk of team training. What you went now is exercise to develop your nursele and wind.

THE RUSHER.

### THE RUSHER, Fight With a Shark.

The waters about New Zealand, like those of the South Pacific in general, are infested with a formidable species of shark, which does not hesitate to attack human beings.

Many tragedies have been recorded from this

cause, and many narrow escapes have been effected by fishermen, sailors and bathers. The New Zealand Herald describ

fight which recently took place in Manukau Har-bor, a great inlet from the ocean near Auckland. Mr. Henry Jacobson, lightkeeper at North Man-ukau Heads, was out in his boat, about six miles down the harbor. A squall struck and swamped his boat, and left him in the water. The boat was heavily ballasted, and sunk. He dived and atballasted, and sunk. tempted to relieve the ballast, but failed.

Jacobson was a good swimmer, and resolved to make for the land. He grasped an oar and struck ut manfully.

But he had not counted on the tide, which at that

hour was running very strong, and instead of being able to make a direct course for land, he was swept three miles farther down the barbor.

As he was lying upon the water, almost ex-hausted, he saw a large shark coming close upon him. He knew it was a maneater, and the knowl-edge did not increase the comfort of his situation. The shark grapped at his hand, but Jacobson gave him the oar in its stead, and was about to ram the implement down the creature's throat when it drew back. It circled round and round

him, and presently rushed straight for him again This time the man had his sheath knife drawn and, holding the oar as a shield, stabbed the shark in the side. The blood flowed, reddening the water

The shark drew back, wounded as it was, and made another attack. This time Jacobson struck the fish a ripping blow near the tail. This seemed

too much for it, and it swam away. Jacobson was now left, in a greatly exhausted Jacobson was now left, in a greatly exhausted condition, clinging to his oar in the bloody water. Just as he was giving up hope of being able to reach the land a boat from the port hove in sight He was seen, and hauled into the boat, after being in the water two hours and a half. He was unable to speak for a considerable time.

### IN THE SCHOOLS.

Boys' High School.

The last meeting of the Alciphronian Literary and Debating Society of the Boys' High school was exceedingly interestingly, inasmuch as Dr. Warren A. Candler, of Emory college, honored the institution by a most brilliant address.

Dr. Candler began his interesting oration about 12 o'clock and in the half hour preceding a number of very excellent declaration.

preceding a number of very excellent decla-mations were given by members of the school. Among them were Brittain, Breit-enbucher and Little, who all came high

enbucher and Little, who all came mg.

above the average,

Professor W. M. Slaton, in a very cloquent talk, introduced Dr. Candler amid
the applause of the large audience. That
honored gentleman gave some very bright
ideas to the appreciative audience and expounded many brilliant truths on the en-tertaining subject of "The Importance of a College Education."

Dr. Candler said that there were three things which go to make up a true man—a sound body a good heart and a good head—which we all know to be three great truths.

The importance of learning Greek and Latin was splendidly illustrated in the following example: A Georgia farmer who had three sons was one spring day sitting by his hearth when one of his sons requested to be allowed to drop Greek, and on the refusal of his parent wished to know his

refusal of his parent wished to know his reason.

"My son," said the father, "do you see that field. You perceive I am having it strewn with guano. Now, I never expect to see that guano again, but I expect to raise a cotton crop on the ground; and so it is with Greek and Laun. 'Iney are two of the greatest of mind fertilizers."

Men are now coming from all parts of the earth to the famed "southern states," and soon a man cannot enter into the field of

soon a man cannot enter into the field of business until he-has acquired a good col-legiate education. Dr. Candler has fully proven to himself the old saying that "his audience were always on a strain for fear of losing one word of his eloquence and thereby letting a great opportunity slip." When Dr. Candler took his seat so great

was the applause in the hall that all efforts of the president to quell the tumult were completely lost and the boys had the satisfaction of expressing their appreciation of the lecture.

JAY YOUNGBLOOD.

### Formwalt Street School.

The teacher of the sixth grade says that the boys in her room are giving her better recitations than the girls. This is somewhat unusual.

seventh grade is the best grade in the school in attendance, having made 100 every week, except two, this term. The fourth grade made 100 the other two

There are several scholars in the seventh

There are several scholars in the seventh grade that have not missed a lesson since they started to school. In my next report I will give their names.

In the fifth grade A, the morning class, there are some very bright liftle scholars. Some of them are Julia F. Freeman, Winnie Freeman, Harold Camp, Katie Banks and Bell Erwin. They are every intelligent and their teacher thinks that they will all get on the rell of honor.

Professor Davis came to our school yes-

Professor Davis came to our school yesterday and seemed to be very much pleased with the music.

Mary Chapman.

### Marietta Street School.

Our principal, Professor A. N. Wilson, pronounced the recitations unusually good on Monday. Some of the best were by Misses Idah Morgan, Estelle Spear, Ninette Waitte and Masters Bobb and William Thompson, William Johnson and Clifford Walker.

The following is the attendance report of the lower grades:

First grade, morning class—number forty-four-100.

Afternoon class, number forty-99.
Second grade, morning class—number thirty-one, attendance 98.
Afternoon class, thirty-five in number, 96.8.

96.8. Third grade, morning class, number, twenty-eight, attendance 96.4. Afternoon class, number twenty-six, attendance 98.1. Fourth grade, morning class, number thirty-four, attendance 96.8. Afternoon class, number thirty-three, attendance 99.1. Mrs. Gude kindly offered to give a class of twelve girls free lessons in cooking, while the exposition goes on. Eight girls

Mrs. Gude kindly offered to give a class of twelve girls free lessons in cooking, while the exposition goes on. Eight girls drew lots. The lucky ones were Miss Gertrude C. Wilson. Mrs Gertrude is sixteen years of age and her nature predicts great womanhood. first grade won the banner, average

### Another Tune.

Little Sam had come from the country to visit his aunt in the city. On the day after his drival an organgrinder came to the door. Sam ran in search of his aunt, that she, too, might hear the music. She followed him back to the door, and handed him a nickel.

"Put that in the plate on top of the organ," she aid, "and the man will play another tune." Sam did so, and again enjoyed the music.

The next Sunday his aunt took him to church. During the effectory the organist played a most beautiful selection. Sam had never heard an organ in church before, and being a musical little fellow, he quivered all over with enjoyment.

His aunt gave him a nickel, and whispered that Mis aunt gave nim a nickel, and whispered that when the gentleman who was taking the collection came up, he must put it in the plate. Sam dropped the five cent plece in with a great clatter, and looking up into the gentleman's face with a bright smile said, in the politest voice imaginable, and

quite audibly:
"Please, sir, that is for another tune. Smiles seemed to be contagious in that neigh-borhood just then. In fact, without meaning it, Sam had given pleasure to a considerable number

### A Good Summer Resort.

The coldest inhabited spot in the world is Werchojansk in Eastern Siberia, under the polar circle. The average summer heat is only 42 degrees F., while the average temperature in winter is about zero.

### THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY.

FOR THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF TH YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Sent Free, as a Supplement, to the Readers of the Daily Constitution.

All Letters and Communications Intended for this Issue Must be Addressed to The Constitution. Jr.

### A Junior Contest.

The Junior takes pleasure in announcing to its hosts of bright young readers another chance to distinguish themselves and to try to become the possessor of a splendid gold medal..

This medal will be given to the Junior reader under fifteen years who writes the best essay or composition on some feature of the Atlanta exposition. The contest is open to Junior readers in all parts of the country. The rules are these:

Take any one feature of the exposition that you like the best; describe it and state why you like it better than the rest of the exposition.

The composition must not be longer than 500 words and must be sent to The Junior not later than January 6th.

When sending it address it to "The Constitution, Jr.," and mark on the envelope, "Prize contest." Sign your name plainly and state your address and your age.

A competent committee has been selected to decide upon the best composition.

Let The Junior girls and boys get to work at once, for remember, the one who writes the best composition will have it printed in The Junior and also receive a beautiful gold medal.

Keep your eyes open when you visit the exposition. .

### School Children's Photographs.

The many photographs that were used in The Junior in its school edition last June are waiting to be called for by the owners. As there were no addresses on the back of the photographs, we have been unable to return them to the owners.

If you will kindly send your name and address to the editor of The Junior, the pictures will all be returned through the mails. Several inquiries have been made latery for the pictures, but as they all had not been returned from the engravers, it was impossible to return them. They have all been returned to The Junior and are waiting for the addresses of the owners. Address Editor Junior.

In a few weeks The Junior will commence the publication of a football story which is bound to please the boys and prove interesting to the girls, too. It is entitled "The Substitute," and is by Mr. Walter Camp, the famous football player and writer. This stirring story is written in Mr. Camp's best manner, and will thrill the heart of every boy who loves football. The story is in five parts and will run until after Thanksgiving.

### Two Renowned Hunters.

In "Seven Years in the Soudan," the author describes the brothers Duma, two renowned hun ters. Some of their adventures are so thrilling as to be hard to believe.

They were in the habit of killing the buffalo. the rhinoceros and the leopard—the fiercest animals of the country—with no more emotion than a European would experience in shooting rabbits They were often sent for from distant parts kill e lion which was doing great mischief to. Of their elephant hunting the author says: In all the villages the brothers found an enthusi

astic welcome, the people knowing that wherever they were meat was never wanting. Both men were strong limbed and of uncommon agility.

"When an elephant rushed at them they calmly awaited him, and at the right moment leaped to one side. The elephant, not being able to stop, turned toward one of the two brothers and the er plunged a lance into his side. The animal then quit the first man and fell upon the one who had wounded him, and at that instant the other cut the tendons of the hind legs, bringing the elephant to the ground.

'One day, however, one of the brothers was near falling a victim to his boldness. He attacked an elephant alone in the usual way, but stumbled and fell. He rose directly, but the elephant had already seized him in his trunk, and hurled him to a distance of fifteen feet. Fortunately he fell in the middle of a thick bush, and escaped with me scratches and bruises.

"His friends laughed at the accident, and the next day he said, I would rather eat my wife seven times than not take my revenge.

"He set out again, refusing the company of his brother. Late in the evening he returned, and called the village together, 'Come,' he said, 'help me bring in the tusks, and take as much for yourselves as you like.'

"All the population followed him. He had killed nine huge elephants."

### Polite (?)

The following advertisement we trans-late from a German paper: "Owing to the sudden fall in the temperature and my liability to take cold, I herewith beg to inform my friends and acquaintances that, on meeting them in the street, I shall salute them in military fashion, without tak-ing off my hat. Dr. Pfeffer, counselor."

### Right.

"Take away woman," shouted the ora-tor, "and what would follow?"
"We would," said a man at the back of the audience, promptly.

### A PERILOUS MOUNTAIN ADVENTURE.

Some years ago with a stout pair of mules a mountin wagon, three trusty comrades and a complete camping outfit, I made a hunting trip from Georgetown, Col., to Steamboat Springs; and never, not even in South Africa, nor in any part of India, have I chioyed better sport. Though elephants, llons, tigers, leopards and such like creatures were not to be found in this part of the world, we met with cougars (calld creatures were not to be found in this part of the world, we met with cougars (calld mountain lions in Colorado) elk, black-tailed deer, mountain sheep, wood buffaloes and cinnamon bears, which last are second and cinnamon bears, which last are second in size and ferocity only to the terrible grizzly.
As driver, guide and general utility man,

we had brought with us an active, sunny tempered young fellow of eighteen, who bore the somewhat cumbersome given name,

Augustus, which, having no particular use for, we speedily shortened to "Gus." This boy had quite a history, being the only survivor of an emigrapt party massacred by Apaches, while crossing the great plains in 1856, on which occasion he, then a child of five years, was carried into captivity by the savages, but in less than a month afterwards was rescued by a small band of white hunters, led by the famous Kit Carson

Having thus lived nearly all his life in the wild west, Gus had become not only a skilled driver, but a highly accomplished guide and mountaineer. Of singularly at-tractive face and form, always cheerful, seemingly devoid of fear and ever ready to meet emergencies, the stalwart youth proved a perfect treasure to us; and it was entirely owing to his daring courage that we returned to civilization with undiminished numbers.

ished numbers.

With many stops and side excursions, we traveled due north from Georgetown, along the east boundary of Front Range, to Estes Park; thence west, over Medicine range, to North park, whose lower end we traversed in order to reach a pass between Park range and the great Continental divide, on the west of which lies

Steamboat springs.

One morning while going through this pass we saw, looking down on us from a pass we saw, looking down on the look of t "Boys, it's the biggest old ram I ever saw; his head and horns are tremendous! We must bag that fellow, somehow, if it takes

must bag that the all day."
"Easier said than done, Charlie," observed Dan Granger. "He's away out of rifle range, and even if we could hit him from here, it would be impossible to reach

"I'm not so sure of that," rejoined Stuart. "Did you notice a cross-canyon we passed a few minutes ago? Well, if you fellows will stay here, I'll go round by that and try to climb to the top of the peeak and as to get a crack at the sheep. If I should and try to child to the top of the feet as as to get a crack at the sheep. If I should be lucky enough to kill him. I'll find some way in bringing his head down with me. It'll be a mighty heavy load, I guess, but I'd rather have it than a \$50-bill. We've got nothing in our collection to be compared to those horns.

As time was of no particular value to us

just then, we agreed to humor Charlie, though doubtful as to the success of his just then, undertaking, and feeling sure that he could not join us in less than three hours. So taking his rifle, a flask of water and our only three rawhidee lariats with him, he set

"You see," he said, when leaving, "I may have to let myself and that big head down neep places sometimes. That's why I and the lariats."

You'll have to get the head first, Char-

"You'll, have to get the head first, Charlie," dryly remarked Jack Gaynor.
"Oh, boys, don't bother him," said I.
"The thing does look almost impossible, but there's no harm trying. Charlie will do the trick if any one can, and, unless our glasses deceive us, those horns are well worth a few hours of hard work."
"Hadn't you better take me along, Mr. Stuart?" asked our boy guide. "I know these 'bighorns' better'n you do. They're mighty hard critters to get a shot at, and maybe I can give you some pointers in the 'sneaking line.'"
"No, no, Gus. Why, you young scamp, you just couldn't help dropping the game before I got a shot at it," laughingly replied Charlie, and away he went.
"Can he get to that high plateau at all,

Can he get to that high plateau at all,

"Can he get to that high plateau at an, Gus?" one of us asked.

"Yes, sir, that side canyon runs out to nothing at the top and leads right up to it; but it'll be a long time, and the bighorn'll likely be somewhere else when he gets there."

In former years 1 had learned a good deal about the habits of mountain sheep

In former years I had learned a good deal about the habits of mountain sheep and I said: "Boys, these animals are quite as curious as antelopes. They will sometimes stand for hours gazing at some strange object or listening to unusual sounds. Let us try to detain this old fellow where he is and give Charlie a chance. We'll hoist our flag on top of the wagon and you, Dan, get out your cornet and keep on playing some kind of soothing airs. can so attract the creature's that he'll let Stuart creep within range.

No sooner said than done. The flagstaff was set in its place and the stars and stripes floated lazily out, while Dan, who was a fairly good musician, struck up "An-nie Laurie" nie Laurie.

Although the great ram was three thousand feet above us, the upward-borne sound was of course plainly audible to him, and he stepped still nearer to the edge of the cliff, looking down at the flaunting flag and listening to the music in very evident wonderment as to what those strange

things could be Softly, plaintively and with exquisite sweetness, the player glided into "Old sweetness, the player glided into "Old Folks at Home," "Swanee River," "Home, Sweet Home," and other old-time melodies, entrancing us as well as the wild listener for whom he especially played. Indeed, as heard in this concert room of nature's building, with its walls of everlasting rock and only the blue sky for a roof, there was something weirdly fascinating in the sil-

very sounds, which, confined by the lateral boundaries of the narrow gorge, floated heavenward in a harmony subline beyond description.

"It's lucky for this purpose that Stuart is not within hearing," I whispered, "else he could not bear to pull the trigger on the innocent beast we are perhaps so cruelly cajoling."

At this display of sentimental inconsis

at this display of sentiments incolly as tency, Jack Raynor smiled satircally as he whispered back: "Why, Will, we're only following your advice. Besides, these wild animals were doubtless created for the use of man; and, certainly, if this one is to die, it is better to do so to the strains of music; for if Charlie gets within shot while the creature is thus preoccupied he'll

while the creature is thus preoccupied he in never know what hurts him."

Jack's very true rejoinder silenced me, but I have often since thought that we really did take an unfair advantage of the too inquisitive beat, who for nearly an hour and a half remained at his post of ob-servation, as if charmed beyond the power of refreat

By and by, Gus murmured: "Mr. Stu-art's had lots of time to get within shoot-

in' distance now. You'll see the old big-horn tumble or run directly."

The words were hardly uttered when the sheep swayed gentled in his tracks, stag-gered forward and pitched headlong over the brow of the precipice; while, far away and very faintly, we heard the report of a rifle. But the sheep, evidently stone dead, fell no great distance, the heavy body being arrested in its descent by a project-ing ledge a hundred feet or so from the clift's brink; and there it lay, absolutely motionless, and destined, apparently, to benefit only the soaring vultures, ever on the watch for prey. "It's too bad," grumbled Dan Granger. "My music and all of Charlie's trouble en-

irely wasted, not to mention the loss of hose magnificent horns."

Presently we saw Stuart come to the edge the precipice, kneel down and gaze into he depths below. Then he straightened up, waved his arms and seemed to be speaking; but we, watching his every motion through our field glasses, could not distinguish a word though a way to a way to be the seemed to be speaking; but we, was the seemed to be speaking; but we way to be seemed to be speaking; but we way to be seemed to be speaking; but we, watching his arms and seemed to be speaking; but we, watching his arms and seemed to be speaking; but we, watching his every motion through our field glasses, could not distinguish a word, though, as we afterwards found, he could hear all of ours quite

plainly.
"It's no use, Charlie. The game's lost.
Better come back at once,55 shouted Jack

Raynor.

The young man simply shook his head in reply and began to unwind the lariats, which were coiled over his left shoulder and ander his right arm.
"Good gracious!" exclaimed Granger,

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Granger, "surely the crazy fellow isn't going to lassio the sheep. Why, half a dozen men could hardly draw it up."

That appeared to be exactly what Charter that appeared to be exactly what Charter that the country of t

ie intended, however. We saw him knot he three lariats together, tie one end to the middle of his rifle barrel, lay the weapon down and pile several pieces of rock upon it. Then, forming a loop on the free end, he cast it at the mark again and again, and finally succeeded in fastening again, and finally succeeded in fastening ton a foreleg of the giant ram. But the areass weighed more than three hundred pounds, and strain as he might, he could do no better than partially raise it from he ledge

Seeing the futility of his efforts, the ca-grined hunter now lost his head entirely, his next move being one worthy only of a raving madman. Piling more stones on the rifle, he took hold of the slim, strong cord and deliberately lowered himself over the face of the bluff.
"Go back!" all three of us, horror strick-

"Go back!" all three of us, horror stricken, yelled in concert. "If you do get down, you can't climb that rope again."

But Charlie paid no heed. Hand under hand he descended without a slip, and in two minutes stood on the ledge admiring his prize and waving his hat in triumph. Then the stooped, rolled the sheep over and tumbled it off the shelf, totally forgetting that it was fast to the line.

The result was inevitable. The great weight, coming on the spliced lariat, jerked it, rifle and all, from beneath the loose stones, and both, flying out far beyond

stones, and both, flying out far beyond the thoughtless youth's reach, came thun-dering down the declivity after the toowell lassoed game.

Now, although to the naked eye the face mountain looked almost smooth and quite perpendicular, it was a reality neither; the slope being considerable, and the apparent smoothness broken here and there by little seams and outcropping ledges of greater or less width. But not even the mountain goat, nor any creature less agile than a wildcat, might hope to scale the dizzy heights, down which, and rebounding from ledge to ledge, the dead sheep now whirled with fearful velocity. Down, down, down! still fast to the cord, until within three hundred feet of the bottom, where, few stunted firs at the topmost limit of 'timber line.

Between two of these gnarled trunks the rifle caught, the lariat broke of the intersecting loop, and the huge his body pounded almost to a jelly, the lariat broke off at oop, and the huge ram, the grand horns unbroken, came to the

ground not ten yards from the wagon. We scarcely glanced at it. All our thoughts were fixed upon poor Charlie, who on seeing the result of his carlessness, had seated himself on the ledge and cov-ered his face with his hands—and ered his face with his hands—and, truly a more terrible situation than his can hardly be imagined.

A hundred feet below the plateau, nearly three thousand feet from us, and more than two thousand above where hung the lost lariats, it looked as if he himself must furnish a feast for the foul birds which were already hovering, like so many black specks, far up in the heavens. Fearing that in sheer despair he might

prematurely cast his life away one of us shouted: "Charlie, Charlie! don't give up. We'll save you yet." The brave fellow heard, and, springing

to his feet cheerily waved his hat in sponse; but though we knew that he, was shouting, no sound descended to

We took our driving reins, all the short guy-ropes of the tent and every bit of cord we could find, knotted them together and measured the length. Alas, it was barely seventy feet, and even so, the mongrel line

could not be trusted to bear the weight of

Tound him began with answer to railway caralway caralway

a man.

"Oh, merciful Father!" groaned Raynor.

"What shall we do? The cotton of the
tents is too rotten to make ropes of, but
we might cut our blankets into strips and
braid them in with this patched cord. Perhaps it would then be long enough to
reach from the top of the rocks to Charlie,
and strong enough to bear his weight."

During these last few minutes, Gus had
stood motionless and silent, as if engaged

During these last few minutes, Gus had stood motionless and silent, as if engaged in profound thought. Now he raised his head and we saw a new light in his eyes: "Gentlemen," he said, "we can't make a rope that'll be any good. Half the length of the blankets will be taken up in knots, and then it wont be safe for a man to risk his life on. Besides, the nights are so cold up here (often down to zero) that'll you all will freeze to death without blankets. I'm not of much account to anybody, and I'm not of much account to anybody, and I'm going to get that lariat or die. If I do reach it, all the rest will be easy. If I go under trying, nobody'll miss me, and I'll have the comfort of delegations. have the comfort of doing my best to save a man that's always been good to me. A fellow's got to die sometime, anyhow." "But Gus," I remonstrated, "don't you know that this wild attempt is almost cer-

tain to result in your death?"
"That's what I've been brought up to,"
cooly replied the boy. "What's the use
of a guide that won't take some chances? Not one of you men could climb up to that little grove any more than you could fly; but I've been used to such things most all my life. Give me the grappling iron, and I'll try any way."

Though the odds seemed a hundred to one against success, none of us made further

Though the odds seemed a hundred to one against success, none of us made further objection; and the gallant youth, throwing off his upper garments, and substituting deerskin moccasins for his heavy boots, took the light three-pronged grapplingiron in his hand and started.

Going down the pass for a hundred yards or so and carefully scanning the objective wall he finally began to ascend the latter in a zigzag course hooking the iron into

wall he finally began to ascend the latter in a zigzag course hooking the iron into every inequality of the surface and drawing himself up after it by main strength, but always making toward the clump of dwarfed firs. Sometimes, as we anxiously watched him, he passed safely over places that appeared to afford no footing for a squirrel; at other times he seemed about to fall and we held our breath in awful suspense until he had once more found a lodging place for his hook and was creeping, scrambling, crawling onward and upward again. Then we cheered him and relieved our own overcharged feelings by

ward again. Then we cheered him and relieved our own overcharged feelings by
shouts of praise and admiration.

Meanwhile Charlie Stuart, who, owing to
the intervening scrubwood, could not see
the boy at all, but was duly apprised of
his heroic attempt, stood looking down at
us with such alterations of hope and fear
as, under the circumstances might well
have been felt by the bravest man on earth.
Having left his glasses behind we are.

Having left his glasses behind we appeared to him, even in that wonderously clear atmosphere, no larger than rabits; but he could hear all our remarks, and so knew how his would-be rescuer was

so knew how his would-be rescuer was progressing.

It is not difficult to imagine, then, how great must have been his joy when our three voices, joining in one mighty cry, proclaimed the fact that the daring climber had reached and grasped the lower end of the pendant lariat.

To a mountainer like Cur the section

of the pendant lariat.

To a mountaineer like Gus the next move was, as he had predicted, quite easy. Leaning far back on the line, he braced his feet against the face of the wall, and, while his hands kept pace, simply walked up it until he came to where the bent rifle barrel was caught between the two trees. Then, for the first time since his perilous assent began, Stuart saw him; and if that old sombrero had possessed the power of thought it must have greatly wondered at the frantic gyrations it was now made to perform. perform.

"God bless that noble youngster!" ex-claimed Dan Granger. "So far all is well, but how in the world is he to get down

again?"

A puzzle quickly solved. Disengaging the now useless rifle and pitching it so far out that it alighted near our feet. Gus passed the double lariat around one of the trees and let himself down to a tiny ledge fifty feet below; then let go one end and drew the whole line to him.

Looking about for a moment, he found a jutting point of rock, over which he passed the bright again; and so, by repeating the operation wherever available helding places could be found, at last land-

passed the bright again; and so, by repeating the operation wherever available holding places could be found, at last landed safely beside us.

After we calmed down a little and had given the embarrassed youth a chance to speak, he said: "Now, if two of you gentlemen will come with me we'll soon have Mr. Stuart out of that fix. We'd better take a blaket along, that he can wrap about his chest so the lariat won't cut him. Maybe he could climb up by it, same as I did, but he's likely all broke up now, and it would be a risky thing to try."

None of us being self-denying enough to stay behind and thus miss the pleasure of assisting in our comrade's rescue, we all went with the guide, and after one and a half hours of arduous toil arrived at the spot where Charlie had lowered himself; and now we could talk with him in ordinary tones.

\*Tled to the end of the lariat, the blank-

spot where Charlie had lowered himself; and now we could talk with him in ordinary tones.

\*Tied to the end of the lariat, the blanket was let down to him and, folowing the directions of Gus, he secured it under his arms, passed the new formed loops over ft, and was ready for the ascent. Two of us, standing as close as possible to the rock's edge, and held back and steadied by the other two, now easily drew him up to safety; but no sooner was this assured than he fainted away at our feet.

Following those long hours of terrible suspense, the sudden revulsion of feeling had been too much for him.

He soon revived, however, and despite the blushing boy's modest disclaimer, overwhelmed him with well-earned expressions of grateful praise.

The downward path being much less difficult than the upward, forty-five minutes suffice to bring us to the wagon again, where we had leisure to admire the grand head and horns, in the acquisition of which our friend had incurred such deadly peril. They really were far the largest and most perfect that any of us had ever seen, and, having so thrilling a history, could not, I presume, have been purchased from the lucky owner for any amount of money.

After our trip was over we presented the mules, the wagon and the whole outfit to Gus, along with \$100 in cash contributed by Stuart personally; so that when he started on his own account as a carrier of excursion parties between Georgetown and the several parks, his success was immediate. The sto.y of his heroism had got abroad and, when he was available, the mountain tourists would have no one else.

### TLE REPUBLICS

Some Small Nations Not Mentioned in School Books.

Active, Ably Governed Republics That Consist of Fifty-Five Citizens or Upwards. North Carolina Boasts of an Independent Nation Within Her State Line.

By R. W. M'ALPIN.

Every American boy or girl who can read and write knows that a republic is a country governed by representatives chosen by the people; but how many boys and girls—even of larger growth—can name all the republics of the world?

At school they are taught that France Switzerland, the United States, and somee South and Central American states are the only countres in which there is representative government.

only countres in which there is representative government.

THE SWALLEST IN THE WIORLD

About a dozen miles to the northeast of Sardinia is the smallest of all the little republics—that is, the smallest in point of population. Tavolara is an island about five miles long and of an average width of a little more than half a mile. There are fifty-five men, women and children in the little republic; yet they elect a president every six years, and a council of six members, all serving without pay.

The women of Tavolara go to the polls and vote with the men; and ever since it became a republic in 1836, all public business has been transacted without turmoil, and the two elections thus far held have been as peaceable functions as so many

been as peaceable functions as so many tea parties. When the Island of Tavolara was granted

When the Island of Tavolara was granted to the Bartoleoni family by King Charles Albert of Sardinia, 1836, he little expected than in half a century the inhabitants would throw off the yoke of monarchy and take to themselves the rght to be governed by themselves. From 1836 to 1882 they were ruled by a king; but King Paul I breathed his last while writing his will. He had requested that none of his kin should succeed to the throne, and as no one of his relatives claimed the honor, the people succeed to the throne, and as no one of his relatives claimed the honor, the people four years later drew up a constitution and Tavolara has been a very successful little republic ever since. In 1887 its independence was recognized by Italy, and no doubt other powers would have recognized it also if they had known of its existence. It has no army, no navy; and its inhabitants live by fishing and raising fruits and vegetables. vegetables.

The schoolbooks don't tell us anything about the republic of Goust, which is an oversight, for Goustis, as to area, the smallest of all the little republics. It is not more than one-third as large as Tavolara, although it boasted last year a population

although it boasted last year a population of 130 souls.

It is an older republic than the United States having existed since 1648, and enjoys the distinction of being recognized by both Spain and France. Goust, with an area of about a mile, is on the flat top of a mountain in the Lower Pyrenees, has a president selected by its council of twelve, who are chosen every five years by the peeople. The president is also tax collector, assessor and judge. If his decisions are displeas-

the western part of North Carolina; but, although it is practically independent of both state and national government it has never been recognized by foreign powers al-though its independence is, in a certain way, acknowledged by our government at Washington. It is the home of about 1,000 of the eastern branch of the Cherokee In-

wine, that is always spoken of with respect. It is governed by a grand council of sixty members, who are elected for life. Of these, twelve are chosen as a sort of supervisory council, who decide questions that hang fire in the greater body. There are two presidents—called captains-regent, one of whom is appointed by the council of twelve, the other elected by the people. The cabinet of advisers is composed of a home secretary, a minister of foreign affairs and a chancellor of the exchequer, or secretary of the treasury. The little republic has an army of 950 men, whose main employment is as policemen.

The city of San Marino, with a population of about 1,700 inhabitants, is one of the queerest old towns in the world. It has under gone little or no change in 500 years. The people dress just as they did when Co-

Del Terre

under gone little or no change in 300 years.
The people dress just as they did when Columbus set sail for Palos, but few houses have been built since then, the streets are just as steep and narrrow; and there are no shops within its limits. If you want to go shopping, or to get your shoes cobbled, or to transact any other business, you

REPUBLIC OF GOUST.

dians, and is known as the Qualla Reserve,

dians, and is known as the Qualia Reserve, a tract comprising 50,000 acres—about 80 square miles—of the richest valley lying along the Ocon® Lufta and Soco creeks. The president of the little republic is elected every four years. He receives a salary of \$500 a year, and when at Washington on the republic's business \$4 a day extra. He is called chief, and none but a Cherokee of wore than thirty-five years of see okee of more than thirty-five years of age is eligible to the chieftainship. When the chief is absent his duties are perorimed by an assistant chief, a member of the national council, who receives a salary of \$250 a year. The chief's cabinet is made up of three secretaries or advisers, and the coun-cil or congress comprises two delegates

must foot it down to Borgodi San Marino, the vilage about two miles awy.

San Marino is proud of her antiquity. She began as a community in the year 885, and was a republic in 1631.

A little bit larger in population, but six times as large in area is that other half French and half Spanish republic of Andorra—sometimes called Andorre. It lies in an almost inaccessible valley of the Eastern Pyrenees, between the French department of Anoge and Caladorra in Spain. There is but one way to get to Andorra from France, and that is by the river Bolira. To reach it from Spain you come on muleback over one of the most dangerous footpaths in Europe. When you reach the country you meet a fine, courteous people, robust, intelligent, brave and hospitable, whose principal occupation is the cultivation of fruit and the mining of some of the finest iron and lead deposits in the world.

Andorra became a free state in 819. The republic is governed by a sovereign coun cil of twenty-four members elected by the people, and a syndic, or president, chosen for life by the council. The republic is somewhat hampered; for while it elects its own officers and collects its own taxes, and looks out for its own army of 1,100 men, it has to pay France 960 francs a year for the free importation of corn into the country, and is forced to import from France. Then Andorra must accept one of her two supreme judges from France. Andorra the capital of the republic, contains event 2001.

country, and is forced to import from France. Then Andorra must accept one of her two supreme judges from France. Andorra the capital of the republic, contains about 2,200 inhabitants, who are becoming gradually modernized, and are wiping out and tearing down many of the old town's evidences of antiquity. The tendency toward the change, or advance, as they call it, is shown in another direction. A few months ago Andorra bought a big gun of Herr Krupp, and planted it almost in the center of the republic, right between Spain and France. Europe trembles; for when that gun is fired either France or Spain will be hit. It carries twenty miles, and Andorra's territory, you know, is but Spain will be hit. It carries twenty miles, and Andorra's territory, you know, is but seventeen miles across. The Krupp gun is her only piece of ordnance; but when handled, and supported by her 1,100 soldiers, think what mischief see can do should any other power attempt to come single file against her on muleback, or to enter her territory by wading the rocky Bolira in columns of two.

There is another little republic, of which

There is another little republic, of which nuch could doubtless be said, if we only the more about it. I mean Mausuet, a republic covering four square miles tuck-ed away between Aix-la-Chapelle, Belgium and Vermus. There are but three thou-sand people in Mausuet, but they are proud, sand people in Mausuet, but they are proud, they inhabit alovely country, and they have enjoyed the rights of republican citizenship since the year 1688. It is a republic free and independent, under the protection of Germany, and has an army of three soldlers who, when not absorbed in military duties, act in the capacity of policemen. It has a president and a council of five, who are elected every three years, the president being eligible of ronly two terms. The capital is Mausuet, a town of 1,600 inhabitants. is Mausuet, a town of 1,600 inhabitants, who are justly proud of her government building erected in 1833 at considerable ex-

There are about fifteen republics in the world. I have mentioned only a few of them, for the reason that I know little about any others. While I write, memory recalls a little episode in my life that has often amused me, and as it has a slight connection with the subject of republics, I am attempted to jot it down.

When I was a youngster I made the town of Lehigh, Pennsylvania, with H. H. Swartz, the superintendent of the There are about fifteen republics in the

schools. In an out-of-the-way place some miles from Allentown, he was to hold an examination of applicants for schools. The region was peopled mainly by Pennsylvania Dutchmen, very few of whom could speak or understand English, and at the little schoolhouse belonging to the neighhorhood we found a large number of illiterate, travel-stained men of assorted ages and different degrees of sobriety waiting for the "superintender." Mr. S. asked mee to aid him, and I started about a dozen at writing a ten-minute composition on "History." Most of the results were surprising, but from one applicant I received the following, which I have never forgot: "History is an useful study.

"Adam and Eve was the first mans by the creation.

"An single republik is better as tow-sear! Kingdown."

the creation.

"An single republik is better as tow-sand Kingdoms."

And now that the recollection that compositon comes back to me again, I wonder whether the idea that a "sigle republik is better than a thousand kingdoms." is not the been which has prompted as many not the one which has prompted so many communities, large and small, to try the experiment of governing themselves.

### Transactions in Titles.

From London Truth.
The mania for a title is laherent in the Anglo-Saxon race, and it is vain to contend against it. But how have the mighty fallen: Burke bewailed the disappearance against it. But how have the mighty fallen! Burke bewailed the disappearance of the age of chivalry, but things had not come to the present pass with our aristocracy in his day. What have we now? Peers selling a share in their titles to the daughters of those who have been successful in finance and can richly endow their daughters! "Ladies of title" wetnursing any millionaire who may wish to give fashionable parties in London! Hereditary legislators squalidly quarreling to obtain salaries as deputy Poloniuses about the court, when what they are pleased to call their "party" is in office! Others hiring themselves out as directors of rotten companies! Peers and reeresses condescending to accept the hospitality of the shadlest of financing adventurers in the hope of being given some stock exchange tip! New peerages sold by both the great parties in the state to any one who will give funds for wire-pulling purposes! How, with all this, the article maintains its social value surpasses my understanding. Still more surprising, however, is it that a nation that regards self-government as a thing of value should allow this hungry, greedy regards self-government as a thing of value should allow this hungry, greedy crew to retain a hereditary right to legis-late for them.

### THE EXPOSITION.

Brunswick Times: The general experience of visitors to Atlanta is that a man may live as cheaply as he desires. As in the case of every exposition in this country the arrangements for the accommodation of visitors have exceeded the demands, and fallure in the first few weeks of opportunities to gouge have resulted in reducing things to a more than ordinary competition. While much has been said to discourage visitors to the exposition, the fact remains that there never was a time when a person could more cheaply visit the hustling Georgia city, or get more in return for his money, whether on pleasure bent or otherwse. The attempt to make a big exposition in the face of notorious and general depression was a bold enterprise on the part of Atlanta. In the character and dimensions of the great show it has been a surprise to every one. To make it a success involves the reputation of the entire south, and Georgia in particular. It is no longer an Atlanta enterprise. It is of and for the entire south, and in its financial success will prove of full value to our entire section. Every southerner should feel that it is his loyal obligation to attend the Cotton States and International exposition.

Griffin News: The most beautiful thing about the Atlanta exposition is the grand

Griffin News: The most beautiful thing about the Atlanta exposition is the grand view of the grounds and buildings from any advantageous point, of which there are many. It is a very nearly perfect scene of beauty.

Covington Star: The exposition is now fully complete, and is fairly booming. The people are coming here from all quarters, and the city is full of strangers. It is a great show.

### Something About Shanghai.

At least the boy readers of The Junior no doubt know something about Shanghai chickens, and what long legs they have. They are born so, and their legs continue to grow into regular drumsticks of the longest dimensions. It is said that although good layers, they are very fond of devouring their own eggs. A farmer who has tried them and found them wanting gives the following account of their peculiarities. Their true name, he says, is "Shank-high," and he pronounces he says, is "Shank them rightly named.

"They have no body at all, and when the head is cut off the legs come right apart. I don't see how they can set on their eggs—my jack knife can set as well as they can. "They don't sit on the roost the same as other

chickens do; not a bit of it. When they attemp to sit as other chickens do, they fall off backward. "They sit when they eat, I know, for I've seen

"em do it. And I've seen 'em try to eat standing, but they couldn't fetch it; for when they peck at a grain of corn on the ground, they don't more'n haif reach it, but their head bobs right between their legs and makes them turn a complete som-

"I'd as soon see a pair of tongs or compasses walking about my yard as these shankhighs. "They crow, too, a long time before day, when it isn't day. Probably because their legs are so long that they can see daylight long before a common

Truths from "Ram's Horn." A cool head and a warm heart should together. It costs more to be proud than it does

be generous. Courage not controlled by prudence is foolishness.

A better than being a giant is not to

A better than being a giant is not to be afraid of one.

Try to give pleasure and you will receive more than you give.

A lie is about the meanest thing that ever crawled out of the pit.

Tomorrow is the time when the fool is going to be wise and the lazy man industrious.



ing to the peoplee they appeal to the bishop of Laruns, a Spanish parish down the mountain side, and what the bishop says is law. Goust has no church or clergyman or cemetery. The people worship in churches beyond the limits of their country; and when a death occurs among them the body is slid down to a cemetery in the Ossan valley below, where all baptisms and

marriages are performed.
IN THE SOUTH SEAS
The republic of Franceville is an island
east of Australia and north of New Caladonia. Its area is about eighty-five miles, and its population 550, of whom forty are whites. The island was once a colony France, but in 1879 it was declared inde-ed a republican constitution. The govern-pendent, and the nhabitants at once adoptpendent, and the mands of a president and a council of eight elected by the people, black and white, men and women. The offices are held only by white males. The president last elected is R. D. Polk, a native of Tennessee, and a relative of James K. Polk, one of the presidents of our own re

There is a perfectly organized republic in

from every 100 mebers of the tribe. All Cherokee males of sixteen years or over; and all white men who have Indian wives, have the right to vote. Although the chief possesses the veto power, he cannot act in any matter of public policy without the consent of the council.

No one can hold office who denies the existence of a God or of heaven and hell; nor is any one eligiblee who has at any time been guilty of defrauding the tribe. The constitution provides for the maintenance of a public school in which both Cherokee and English languages are taught, as are also certain mechanical arts. The Indian also certain mechanical arts. The Indian citizens of the Qualla Reserve are far in advance of the "poor whites" who live in the surrounding country. They are all lawabiding people and industrious, and nearly all are in regular communication with the Baptist or the Methodist church.

A NEST INTHE MOUNTAINS
Away up in the eastern spurs of the Appenine mountains, and spreading over a territory thirty-three square miles in area.

territory thirty-three square miles in area, is the queer little Italian republic of San Marino, with a population of something less than 6,000, who make delicious cheese and

# ATLANTA

# CONSTITUTION

w

### EARLY RAILROAD BUILDING.

An Old Constructor Compares Rapid Transit of Fifty Years

New York, October 19.—John I. Blair, the aged multi-millionaire, is the oldest living American bank president. He is the oldest living railroad constructor. He was born early enough to he a pioneer in the era of steam railroads and he has lived long enough to see the era of electric railroading well begun. He was a friend of Lincoln, long before any one supposed the tall, gaunt country lawyer would play a great part in the history of the nation. He is still active mentally, is greatly interested in current matters and possessed of a memory that is rarely at fault, especially if his attention be directed to the times when he was making his way in the railroading well begun. He was a friend of Lincoln, long before any one supposed the tall, gaunt country lawyer would play a great part in the history of the nation. He is still active mentally, is greatly interested in current matters and possessed of a memory that is rarely at fault, especially if his attention be directed to the times when he was making his way in the world. But the weight of his ninety-three years has begun to bear heavily upon the physical man. He rarely goes abroad now, he gives not more than an hour a day to his multifarious business affairs, and he spends most of his time in fair weather upon the veranda of his fine old house at Blairstown, N. J. It was there that I found him a day or two ago, comfortably basking in the October sunshine. Our talk began with electric railways.

began with electric rallways.

"It hardly seems possible," he said, in answer to a question, "that the electric rallway can be of as much benefit to the world or be the cause of so great a revolution in affairs as the steam rallway has been, but the electric motor is a most been, but the electric motor is a most wonderful thing, and the gradual usurpa-tion of steam's place by the mystic cur-rent interests me intensely.

"The power of railroads, however, will

ptill be furnished by the consumption of soal, excepting in the few cases where water power can be used, and unless some one discovers how to transform the energy of coal directly into electricity, the steam engine will be the prime motor all the same. It is so now; the present office of electricity in moving cars being merely that of a power transmitting agent, and it is likely to remain so.

"In some respects the introduction of the plectric railroads has been like the introduction of steam. People pooh-poohed when electricity was talked of as a moline power the tive power, the same as they did with en-tines, instead of horses, but the pooh-pooh-ing was not so strong or so general and t didn't last. You see the people have didn't last. You see the people have earned a good deal in some sixty odd years. only the ignorant scoff at the prophesyngs of inventors now. They know that the
unheard-of has often been acomplished,
ynd that it will be accomplished, over and
over again in the future.

"How did I come to build my first railboad? Well, that's a long story."

"How did I come to build my first rallcoad? Well, that's a long story," and his
ace lightened up as the scenes of his
rounger, more vigorous life were recalled.
"You know I got my start as a country
ptorekeeper, and along in the twenties I
had six or seven stores scattered about in
New Jersey. I was selling a lot of goods
and making money. But it cost a lot to
haul goods from New York to my store,
and it was a constant study to me how to
educe the transportation expense and
whorten the time required by the methods
of those days. My first efforts in that diof those days. My first efforts in that di-lection were in co-operation with Commo-

ore Vanderbilt.

"You know that goods for New Jersey and the west had to be taken out of New Jork by boat to Elizabethport and there paded on wagons for carting. Commodore Vanderbilt was in the boat business then, and I paid him a great many dollars for reightage. One year he had a strong competitor for the business in the person of Sovernor Ogden, and freight rates were but away down. It was that year I got the better of the commodore. Either he didn't know, or had forgot, that I had so many stores, for he said to me at the beginning of the season that he would contract to boat all my stuff across New York bay for \$10. Did I take him up? Well, I don't think I need to answer that question; the goods were brought over all hight and I paid the \$10 and no more. But Vanderbilt didn't try to back down; he hade no fuss whatever, though I sold sevaral boatloads of goods before the season was over. anderbilt was in the boat business then

'A bargain's a bargain, John I.,' said

do a thing, he did it. I like Cornelius, and I like Mrs. Vanderbilt. She was a real sensible woman and a mighty good cok. They kept a boarding house alongdide their warehouse on the pier, next to Dgden's warehouse, where buyers and workmen could live while waiting for or handling goods. Before the steamboats were put on, the trip from New York to Dilzabethport was frequently long drawn out, because of light or adverse winds, and somethimes meals had to be served on the boat. Mrs. Vanderbilt had to cook those meals herself, and I enjoyed her those meals herself, and I enjoyed her tooking many times. She cooked on the arst steamboat her husband put on the route, too, for though the trips were and then so long, a man could save time after a busy day buying in New York, to bat on the boat. I was on the first steamboat that ever sailed from New York across the bay and to Elizabethport, and Mrs. Vanderbilt gave us an exceedingly good

meal on that occasion.

"But all that happened before my first railroad building. At that time it was believed Elizabethport would always be the point of transferring goods to and from New York, there being no railroads cen-tering at Jersey City, and it being imprac-ticable to do teaming from that place, ow-ing both to the palisades and the marshes. So at Vanderbitt's suggestion and in Co-Bo at Vanderbilt's suggestion and in co-peration with him I bought sixteen acres at Elizabethport, thus getting control of all the best water front. This was in 1822, and later I led in building a railroad across the state, from Elizabethport to Philadel-

"We used horses at first and straprails spiked down to the wooden sleepers. We had lots of trouble with the strap rails. The spikes that held them down would oc-The spikes that held them down would oc-tasionally pull out and the rails would turl up and smash through the floor of a car. We afterward built a road from Elizabethport to Morristown with strap rails, and one day on that road, a snake-head—that's what we called the curled-up rails—came through the floor of a car and killed a man. It was right afterward we put fown the new T rails, similar to those now in use. It was later, than that, I think In use. It was later, than that, I think, that locomotives were substituted for horses. My sixteen acres purchase at Elizabethport was hardly a success, for, in time, the marshes were crossed, the palisades were cut and tunneled, and a railroad kerminus was established at Jersey City which, being so much nearer to New York, took all the business away from mine at Elizabethport. My early railroads in New

which, being so much nearer to New York, took all the business away from mine at Elizabethport. My early railroads in New Jersey are now swallowed up in the systems of the Pennsylvania, the Central of New Jersey, the Morris and Essex and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western.

"I had trouble enough with my New Jersey railroads, but more with some of my eastern ones. The rails laid on my first road in Iowa, for instance, gave me no end of bother and cost me a lot of money. I had to send them by ship from New York to New Orleans, there to load them on a Mississippi steamboat for Natchez or some place near there, then to a boat of lighter draught, so as to get them to the point where my railroad was being built. The ties I had to cart and boat from Michigan to Chicago. From there I sent them by rail as far as I could and then carted them the rest of the way. It was the same with the locomotives. They had to be taken apart and shippeed the best way we could ix it, and it was a great job carting them west. The boilers were the most unwieldly parts, of course, but the locomotives were smaller than now, and a team of four or six horses could haul the biggest boller on a heavy truck built for that pur-

Ago and Modern Electric Cars.

ly level track. We made a mile a minute for nearly sixty miles, and it was a very exciting ride. I was on board; it shook us all up well, I tell you. No, we never tried to keep up any such like speed never tried to keep up anything like such speed. Twenty miles an hour was fast enough then, and it was a great improvement over ten, which was rapid enough for several years before that. When was it that we made this sixty-mile trial? I'm not sure now: my memory falls me had. not sure now; my memory fails me, but it was at least twenty, and maybe thirty

A Memory of Lincoln.

"It was when I was building western railroads before the war that I first met Abraham Lincoln. I liked him the first time I saw him. He was such an honestspoken man, and he seemed to get at th bottom of everything he took hold of. recollect I was so favorably impressed with him that I made him one of the directors of one of my roads. It didn't take any of his time, and it helped both him and the

"The first time I ever saw Lincoln? Well, I'm not sure, but if I recollect right it was when the debate between him and Douglas was going on. I went to hear Douglas was going on. I went to hear them speak one night and there was a great crowd there. Douglas spoke first. He was a good speaker and he was cheered a whole lot. He made a good deal of fun of Lincoln, saying that Lincoln was a good enough fellow but not fit for high office. He was ignorant, too; he knew all about rall splitting and tending bar, but he office. He was ignorant, too; he knew all about rail splitting and tending bar, but he wasn't much in politics. Douglas's friends were mightily tickled with his speech and they roared and screamed with laughter and made a great hurrah.

and made a great hurrah.

"By and by Douglas got through and by those who had never met him that he then it was Lincoln's turn. Only a few there knew him, and it was not believed was in the house. But he was—he was sitting on a bench along with a lot of farmers. Douglas had on good clothes, better than anybody else there, I guess, and it was easy to pick him out, but Lincoln was dressed in home-made clothes, cut out of homespun cloth. Besides, he was awkward and homely and no one would think to see him that he would dare get up and argue with the fine gentleman who had just sat down. For a moment he sat still after the down. For a moment he sat still after the hurrahing for Douglas had been finished

Then the crowd yelled 'Lincoln! Lincoln! Where is Lincoln! "Well, Lincoln undoubled his long, lank body and stood up. He began to talk right where he was and semed to be bashful and embarressed. Some of the people couldn't believe the home-spun farmer who was talking so awkwardly was Lincoln, and they tried to howl him down. But others yelled out, 'Come up to the front, Lincoln! Come up in front and let us hear what you

nave to say!'
"'My friend Douglas says I know all about rail splitting. Well, I reckon I do.
I'm not ashamed of splitting rails, Stephen:
it's a good honest way to earn a day's wages. And then about that tending bar

wages. And then about that tending bar, Stephen, if I recollect right, you were in front of it, and I reckon we both did our full duty—didn't we Stephen?"

"You should have heard the people yell when Lincoln got that off. They just went wild over it and so did I. That speech satisfied me that there was a good deal more in Abraham Lincoln than appeared on the surface and I am proud to say that when the time came I helped to nominate him, for I managed it so that on the final ballot the New Jersey delegation cast a solid vote for him."

Mr. Blair's home is by all odds the largest dwelling in Blairstown. It is painted white

the commodore one day, 'and when I give hy word I keep it, but I'd like to know when you are going to get through devering goods to my boats!'

"That's the kind of man I always found the commodore—he was just plain 'Corniel' he commodore—he was just plain 'Corniel' ho me then, though—whenever he said he'd ho me then, though—whenever he said he'd have a thing he did it. I like Cornelius, the original house in construction, the original house in ern construction, the original house in which he lived when young and compara-tively poor, is still intact, its walls and small wooden shuttered windows forming small wooden shuttered windows forming no inconsiderable part of the whole. In this house Mr. Blair has lived ever since his marriage, early in the century, and there his children were born. One of these children married the late Charles Scribner, who founded the famous publishing house, and the present Scribners, Charles and Arthur, are therefore his grandsons. Until about a year ago Mr. Blair's office was in his house and there all the affairs of his great interests were transacted, his nephew, Dr. W. H. Vall, acting as his private secretary. Now, however, the office has been removed, in order that Mr. Blair should not be unduly excited by its conduct. But every day or two his business manager But every day or two his business manager portance are settled, s of old, by the nonagenarian millionaire. Dr. Vail is still his private secretary, but he gives more attention to the Presbyterian schools established and supported at Blairstown by Mr. Blair, than to anything else. Just how much money Mr. Blair is worth it is hard to say—his fortune was \$20,000,0000 years ago, and it has not decreased of late by any means. When I asked him what more than anything else had enabled him to achieve his great success, he leaned back and laughed. portance are settled, s of old, by the nona-

and laughed.
"Perhaps it has been my knowledge of addition. I learned to cipher before I was ten years old and when at that age I went to work in a country store, my employer found I could add first rate, and I've beeen good in addition ever since. I like that part of arithmetic, but I hate subtraction, part of arithmetic, but I have backed out of enter-prises with me expecting I'd have to do some subtracting I've generally tried to make addition do instead, and I've general-

Mr. Blair's shrewdness and his abili-Mr. Blair's shrewdness and his ability to make money have not prvented him from using it freely for the benefit of his fellows. His gifts to Princeton, to Lafayette college, to the college at Grinnell, Ia., and to many Presbyterian institutions have aggregated hundreds of thousands, and his gifts to the Biairstown academy amount to nearly \$700,000 more. Wherever he has built railroads there he has also built churches, more than 100 having been thus erected and given away by him. Notwithstanding his greater interests he has never neglected his greater interests he has never neglected

and given away by him.

his greater interests he has never neglected
Blairstown. For forty years he was its
postmaster, and he has contributed in
numberless ways to the welfare of the
people, the waterworks, one or more
bridges and both churches in the town having been put up with his money. He also
built the first railroad to Blairstown some
twenty years ago. It was only eleven
miles long and its business was not enough
to support it. But that didn't matter; it
was a convenience to him and his neighbors and he could afford it. All these
things and his friendliness with everyone
in the little town have made him exceedingly popular at his own home, where
everyone always speaks of him simply as
"John I.," and all his neighbors hope that
he will live to celebrate his hundredth
birthday and many after that.

DEXTER MARSHALL.

"up there" by those south haters in de-nunciation of the merciless, lustful devils who are hanged for an unspeakable crime. On the 11th instant, in our own state, near Maxton, a black brute compelled two white women—mother and daughter—to strip themselves to the skin. Only the providenthemselves to the sain. Only the provicential coming of a man saved them. At Jackson, Mo., on the same day, another black brute paid the penalty of his damning crime at the hands of a mob for assaulting a young white girl of fourteen. On the same day another black brute was hanged by the court at Frietal. hanged by the court at Bristol, Tenn., for attempting an assault upon little Fanny Fogarty. On the scaffold he admitted that in Virginia he had violated the person of a married lady, wrecked a train and at-tempted not long ago to murder a well known citizen. In Washington county, in the same state, Tennessee, another negro is to be hanged for rape. These are a few of many such crimes that occur every week. Is it expected that this deviltry and these barbarites are to be continued and the women be defenseless at the mercy of strolling vagrants and lustful beasts Until they cease lynchings will be sure

### FOR CONFEDERATE DEAD.

MONUMENT TO THEIR MEMORY IN NEW YORK CITY.

On Decoration Day Blue and Gray Will Unite To Dedicate Mr. Rouss's Gift.

New York. October 16 .- Within a few months a confederate monument is to be raised in this city. It will be erected by the Confederate Veteran Camp of New York city, and is the gift of Charles Broad-

Dickinson, commander of the camp, several months ago, when he impressed upon the camp the necessity of securing a burial place for its members and their families. Colonel Dickinson accepted from the Mount Hope Cemetery Association the gift of a handsome plot containing 3,000 square feet, located in the most desirable part of the cemetery, and from Mr. Rouss the gift of

\$5,000 for a monument.

The monument will be about fifty-six feet high. The obelisk or shaft will be forty-seven feet high and will weigh fifty-six tons. The pedestal will be nine feet high and composed of three stones weighing fifty tons, making the total weight of

granite and will be furnished by Tayntor & Co., who have agreed for the \$5,000 given by Mr. Rouss to furnish a monument that is actually worth much more than that amount. Before next decoration day it will be completed and on that day formally Northern veterans in the vicinity of New

York have already notified the camp of their desire to be present and assist the confederate veterans in the ceremonies attending the dedication.

The Confederate Veteran Camp of New York was organized in 1890, as the result of a newspaper account of the death of a poor confederate soldier in this city. It was the first confederate veteran camp in the north, and the only one organized since has been

a camp in Chicago. The headquarters of the camp are at the St. James hotel. Commander A. G. Dickinson in speaking about the monument said: "We have long desired a monument, but it has been beyond our reach. The plot we have secured is in no respects a pauper's tot, but will be a beautiful resting place for confederate veterans and their families, whether they be rich or poor."

### An Ideal Candidate.

From Youth's Companion. A political leader of national reputation was approached in Washington by one of the swarm of advisers who always gather about great men. Those who cannot them-selves achieve distinction in public life fre-quently imagine that their judgment is superior to that of leaders whose talents

and force of character have commanded general recognition.

This busybody had been making a long journey through many states, and supposed he had important information and advice to communicate to the great man. He stated the case in detail, told where he had been, what had been said to him, and what he thought ought to be done. "You are a candidate for the presidency,"

he remarked, "and it seems to me are neg-lecting a good deal of work in the states I have just visited which you cannot afford to leave undone. You ought to be setting up delegations there. The politicians are waiting for a sign from you, and you certainly ought to take them, and the people of that section, into your confidence. There are some things which you can say at the first convenient opportunity that ought to be said. If you write a letter or make a speech, dealing with these matters in a comprehensive, practical way, you will have the people of those states with you, and the delegations sent to the national convention will give you undivided sup-

port."
The great man listened attentively and thanked his self-constituted adviser

teously for interesting nimself in the mat-"I shall think of what you have said." remarked the leader, "but I am not sure that shall act upon your advice. If I had followed all the counsel which I have received from various sources during recent years I should have been a political weather cock, veering with every fresh current of air. As I look back I can recall advice as disinterested and wise as yours, which I have followed to my sorrow and regret. People have told me many times that I would be ruined politically 'f I were to do certain things, but I have acted upon principle and have not been harmed.

"People are more anxious about my presidential canvass," he continued, "than I am myself. I believe that the candidates who are constantly writing letters and inviting conferences are doing the worst thing pos-sible. They ought to take very little in-terest in their own presidential chances. If they deserve the highest distinction to be conferred in America it will come to them without their intrigues and campaigning. "No, my friend," concluded the great "No, my friend, concluded the great man, "I shall not write letters, nor make speeches, nor set up, as you say, delegations. If the party and the country want me upon my record, I shall be glad to be president, but I shall not be overanxious as a candidate."

That was another way of saying. "I

a candidate.

That was another way of saying, "I would rather be right than be president."

It was an honorable stand for a public man to take.

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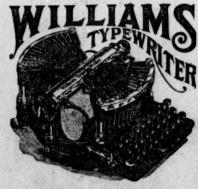
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| \*\*35 Washington... \$ 20 am \*\*12 Richmond... 7 50 am \*\*37 Washington... 3 55 pm \*\*38 Washington... 12 00 m \*38 Washington... 11 15 pm \*13 Washington... 10 01 am \*38 Washington... 11 15 pm \*17 Toccoa... 8 30 am \*3. Washingto... 11 15 pm \*17 Toccoa... 8 30 am \*3. Washingto... 14 05 pm \*18 Ichmond... 9 30 pm \*18 Toccoa... 4 45 pm \*18 Ichmond... 9 30 pm \*18 Toccoa... 4 35 pm \*18 Ichmond... 9 30 pm \*19 Toccoa... 2 00 pm \*10 Toccoa... 1 30 pm \*19 Toccoa... 2 00 pm \*10 Toccoa... 2 00 pm \*19 Toccoa... 2 00 pm \*10 Toccoa... 3 00 pm \*10 Macon... 1 1 5 pm \*10 Macon... 1 1 5 pm \*19 Macon... 1 1 5 pm \*21 Macon... 1 1 5 pm \*22 Macon... 1 1 4 5 pm \*22 Macon... 5 00 pm \*19 Fort Valley 10 45 pm \*20 Fort Valley 5 00 pm \*19 Fort Valley 10 45 pm \*20 Fort Valley 6 20 pm \*19 Fort Valley 10 45 pm \*20 Fort Valley 6 20 pm \*10 Toccoa... 2 00 pm Central Railroad of Georgia.

Central Railroad of Georgia.

ARRIVE FROM— No. DEPART TO—

Hapeville. 6 50 am 100 Hapeville. 5 30 am 18 avannah. 7 45 am 102 Hapeville. 6 40 am 18 avannah. 7 30 am 18 avannah. 12 15 pm 18 avannah. 18 30 am 18 avannah. 18 30 am 19 Hapeville. 12 15 pm 18 avannah. 18 30 am 110 Hapeville. 12 15 pm 18 avannah. 18 30 am 19 4 hapeville. 4 30 pm 19 4 peville. 4 30 pm 19 4 peville. 6 10 pm 19 4 peville. 6 10 pm 18 avannah. 8 30 5 pm 12 Macon. 11 30 pm 18 avannah. 8 30 5 pm 12 Macon. 11 30 pm 18 avannah. 8 10 5 pm 114 Hapeville. 9 00 am 19 4 peville. 10 40 am 116 Hapeville. 12 50 pm 19 4 peville. 12 50 pm Atlanta and West Point Railroad. 

Western and Atlantic. No. ARRIVE FROM—

\*3 Nashville — 7 00 am

\*2 Nashville — 8 30 am

\*6 Chattanooga 12 35 pm

\*1 Nashville — 12 55 pm

\*1 Nashville — 6 25 pm

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 Lv Atlanta . . 5 .85 a m
 4 20 p m
 5 45 p m
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 W. Point 8 16 a m 6 48 p m 8 67 p m 3 54 a m Columbus 10 15 a m Mont'g'y 10 45 a m 9 20 p m 9 30 a m Pensacola 6 10 p m 5 30 a m Mobile ... 4 10 p m 3 05 a m 1 40 p m N.Orleans 8 30 p m 7 35 a m 6 50 p m 4 10 p m 8 45 a m 10 50 p m 8 45 a m NORTH No. 38 No. 40 No. 34 No. 3 BOUND. Daily Dy ex S Daily Daily

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### IGNAC J. PADEREWSKI.

'The Greatest Living Pianist," Says Henry T. Fink.

In an article entitled "Paderewski and His Art," in the "Looker-On" for October, Henry T. Finck says that Ignace Jan Paderewski is the greatest of living plan-ists, now that Anton Rubinstein has passed away. He says that the land pre-emi-nent for planists is Poland. In support of this position he quotes Chopin and Carl Tausig as in the front rank, and, among the minor Polish masters, the two Scharwenkas, Moszkoski, Leschetitzki and Sli-

1860, in Podolia, a province of Russian Po-land, "which might be called the granary and garden of Russia."

"Paderewski's father was an ardent pa triot who aroused the suspicions of the Russian officials, and in 1863 he was ban-ished to Siberia. After a few years' exile he was allowed to return; but, although he lived till 1894, his spirits were broken and the only solace of his last years was the growing fame of his son."

growing fame of his son."
As a boy Paderewski "used to crawl on the piano stool, strike the keys, listen to the vibrations that make up a tone and modify his touch till he got the exact quality and delicate sense of tonal beauty craved. He also had the sense of absolute pitch—that is, he could name every note he heard and tell the component parts of every chord without seeing the keyboard. Eager as he was to listen and learn, there was hardly any food for his musical appetite except the folk songs of the peasants, which in Poland are beautiful and characteristic. Once a fiddler tried ful and characteristic. Once a fiddler tried ful and characteristic. Once a finder tried to give him a few lessons on the plano, of which he knew but little himself, Subsequently an old plano teacher was engaged to visit the isolated farm once a month. He taught the boy and his sister how to play simple arrangements of operatic tunes for one or two performers; but of tunes for one or two performers; but of systematic instruction there could be no question under such circumstances.

"He was tweive years old when he went to Warsaw, where at last he was able to hear good music and to take lessons, Janotha being his teacher on the piano, and Roguski in harmony. In the library of the conservatory he also found opportunities, which he did not neglect, for studying the works of the classical and romantic com-posers. But for a long time his lack of early training remained a disadvantage. Even at sixteen, when he aftempted his first concert tour in Russia, he was technically far from satisfactory. Miss Fanny

minacy sate and ner husband especially prized for the "elevation of his character and the refinement of his mind."

"His familiarity with musical literature was already exhaustive. To amuse these same friends he once extemporized exquisitely upon a theme in the characteristic style of every great composer from Palestrina to Chopin. When he had finished they begged him to play it once more according to himself, and that time it was the most beautiful of all.

"The suspicion naturally arises that it may have been due largely to the sympathetic encouragement of the famous Polish actress that Paderewski gave up the drudgery of teaching and went to Vienna to prepare himself for the career of a concert planist under the guidance of his famous countryman. Leschetitzki, who may be safely asserted to have shown himself, next to Livet, the most successful trainer of planists."

pianists."
Some space is devoted by Mr. Finck to a recapitulation of Paderewski's large earnings. In his second American tour he gave sixty-seven concerts in twenty-six cities, and the receipts amounted to \$180,000, "a sum never before reached by any instrumental performer, and rarely equaled by a prima donna in the paimiest days of the bel canto."

a prima donna in the paimiest days of the bel canto."

After referring to the innate modesty of Paderewski and his great talent for acquiring languages, the article goes on:

"Genius involves hard work, in a pianist as in a poet. Ease and finish are the rewards of years of toil. When we know how persistently Paderewski works to perfect his playing, we hardly wonder that he shirks the duty of writing letters. His triumphs were not too easily won; he had to practise and study many years to earn them. To this day he will practise ten or twelve hours or more a day when preparing for a concert tour, to keep his fingers supple and his memory reliable. But the secret of his success lies in this, that he practises not merely with the fingers, but with the brain, too. He once told me that he often lies awake for hours at night, going over his next programme mentally, note for note, trying to get at the very essence of every bar.

"This mental practice at night explains the perfection of his art, but it is not good

lies awake for hours at night, going over his next programme mentally, note for note, trying to get at the very essence of every bar.

"This mental practice at night explains the perfection of his art, but it is not good for his health. Indeed, if he ever sins, it is against himself and the laws of health. He smokes too many cigarettes, drinks too much lemonade, loses too much sleep, or sleeps too often in the daytime. For this last habit, he is, however, not entirely to blame; for whenever he gives a concert all his faculties are so comp'etely engaged that he is quite exhausted at the end, and unable to go to sleep for hours. His favorite antidote to this artistic insomnia is a game of, billiards. Of this game he is passionately fond, and he regards it as a sort of tonic; for, he says, 'If I walk or ride, or merely rest, I go on thinking all the time, and my nerves get no real rest. But when I play billiards I can forget everything, and the result is mental rest and physical rest combined.

"Perhaps the first thing that strikes the average spectator on seeing Paderewski at the piano is the entire absence of effort in his performance. He seems to shake the notes from his sleeve like a prestidigitateur; technical difficulties do not exist for him; indeed, from his playing one might fancy that there was no such thing as a difficult piece, and that anybody might do what seems so absurdly easy."

Particularly interesting to thousands of amaleurs who misuse the pedals of the family plano is this paragraph:

"No other planist, except perhaps Chopin, has understood the art of pedalling is a source of unending delight and study to connoisseurs. No expert could mistake l'a chords and arneggios for those of any other planist. No other has quite such a limpid yet deep tone."

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DISCOVERED AMID FLOWERS

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Twenty-five years ago William Radam, a young man then twenty-five years old, landed in New York. He was a German and could not speak English. He had been a soldier in the German army and later had been in the employ of Emperor William in the imperial gardens, Bellevue. There he had learned, as only Germans can learn, how to care for flowers and trees. When he landed in America it was



Even at sixteen, when he attempted his first concert tour in Russia, he was technically far from satisfactory. Miss Fanny Morris Smith relates that during this journey he played his own compositions and those of other people, but, as he nalvely confessed, they were all his own, no matter what he piayed, for he did not know the mucle, and as he had little technic and could not manage the difficult places, he improvised to fill up the gaps."

— Niss Szumowska, a pupil of Paderewski, tells this anecdote in relation to his irst concert tour: "He had announced a concert tour: "He had announced a concert acceptance of the leading for the concert tour: "He had announced a concert acceptance of the leading for the concert tour: "He had announced a concert tour: "He had announced to he had for tour that the had the makes the many so-called diseases. If the microbes settle in a weak spot in the lungs the disease is called consumption. If they settle in the disease is called fermentation there the disease is called

Differing locations and different stages of development cause varying symptoms, which are called by many different names. Back of all these names and symptoms is the one reason—the real cause of all disease—microbes. These may be entirely exterminated by the use of William Radam's "Microbe Killer." As soon as they are completely eradicated from the blood and from the spot where the fermentation is, the disease will disappear. There is no possibility of it lasting after the microbes are gone, because they, and they alone, create it.

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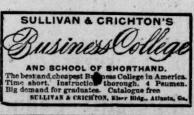
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A perfect variety store at each place. All orders accompanied with the cash filled promptly and at reasonable rates. 250 empty wine and spirit barrels and half barrels.

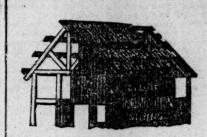
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We have 4½ acres, East Fair street car line through it; streets on three sides of it: will make 23 lots 50x150. We can sell for the next few days at \$1,500. Call and let us show you this bargain. Cheap, ain't it?

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List your bargains with us.

6-room house, Edgewood, \$1,600; easy terms.

terms.
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I have some choice lots on best part of Boulevard that I will sell for \$50 per foot. This price open for a few days only.

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